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HEAVY RAIN HALTS JAPANESE AIR ATTACKS

Chinese Guns Continue To Shell Enemy HEAVY BOMBARDMENT OF YANGTZEPOO, HONGKEW Tension Growing In Amoy After Raids

Shanghai Nov. 1.
Heavy rain this morning prevented Japanese bombing planes from continuing their mission of death and destruction over the Chinese lines.
Japanese batteries made only intermittent replies to the heavy Chinese artillery bombardment of Hongkew and Yangtzeppoo.
Gunfire was heard over the western districts of the International Settlement believed to be around Jessfield.—*International News Agency.*
ADMINISTRATION SET UP BY JAPANESE AT QUEMOY
Amoy, Nov. 1.
Japanese bombers raided Kiangtung Bridge, west of here, yesterday morning but failed to inflict any damage. They then made off towards Tungmeihsiang near Changchow.
One of the raiders was hit as it power-dived. But it escaped.
About 1,000 Japanese bluejackets are now on garrison duty in Quemoi Island, which is to be a temporary naval base. Mr. Wu Tien-shao has been appointed by the Japanese as commandant of the island garrison, and Mr. Hsu Ting-fang has been made magistrate of Quemoi County.
Over 10,000 Chinese have left the island for the mainland.—*International News Agency.*
Defend Amoy At All Costs Order
Canton, Nov. 1.
Lieut. General Huang Tao, commanding in Amoy, is instructed by the military headquarters here to defend that port at all costs.
In an interview Dr. Andrew S. F. Lin, Secretary of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, admitted the tense situation in Amoy but said that the occupation of Quemoi Island has little effect on the defence of the mainland.
Several units from the two divisions here have left for Shanghai for active service, and the remainder may go elsewhere in view of the change of the Shanghai position.
Former officers and men are asked to register with a view to further service. They will be requested to state their talent and previous experience and officers will be given commissions as platoon or company commanders.
All officers commanding troops along the coast will return to their respective posts to-morrow after a conference with General Yu Han-mou, Kwangtung Pacification Commissioner, on their assignments to safeguard those regions.
During the present emergency a joint committee has been formed to take charge of the political, military and Kuomintang affairs in Kwangtung. General Yu Han-mou will become the chairman of the committee with General Wu Te-chien as vice-chairman. The new committee will be the highest organ in this province.—*International News Agency.*
Communist Troops to Aid Generalissimo
Kanchow, Oct. 31.
All former Communist troops in Southern Kiangsi, Western Szechuan and along the frontier bordering on Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi were to-day ordered by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to concentrate at certain points for reorganization for active service.
These troops have expressed eagerness to join the fight against the Japanese.
The largest unit is commanded by Chang Ting-cheng and Teng Tze-fu, whose men, formerly located on Fukien-Chekiang frontier, have gone (Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong Steamer Wrecked on Paracels

FATAL MOTOR CRASH Miss Eva Thomas Tam Succumbs To Injuries MR. K. A. BIDMEAD, A.S.P., HURT

Miss Eva Thomas Tam, 23, well-known Chinese society girl and member of a prominent local family, died at 3 o'clock this morning from injuries received in a motoring accident last night.
Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police, was driving the car and was thrown through the open roof when it went over the side of Sassoon Road. He escaped serious injuries.
It appears that Mr. Bidmead and Miss Tam were returning from Repulse Bay by Island and Pokfulam Road, when the accident occurred. The car was badly damaged and Miss Tam was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital at 11.45 p.m.
The funeral takes place at the Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, at 4.30 p.m. to-day.
Deceased was a sister of Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, barrister-at-law, and well-known politician.
Police were on the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred.

RISK LIVES TO GET NEWS



In this group, taken recently in Shanghai, are some of the British and American war correspondents who risk their lives daily to get news of the fighting. More than once one or another of the correspondents has been hit by shrapnel. Among the Japanese correspondents, several of whom are in this group, there have also been casualties. One was reported killed not long ago. The Chinese army also gives facilities to correspondents from abroad, allowing them to pass freely through "the lines of action."—Photo by P. I.-B. (Copenhagen).

FORAFRIC IN NO DANGER

SALVAGE VESSEL SENT TO HELP
Another ship of the Williamson & Co. line is in trouble. The s.s. Forafric, 3,476 tons, built in 1909 in Glasgow, grounded in the Paracel Islands on Saturday, and yesterday the tug Henry Keswick was despatched by the Kowloon Docks Company to her aid.
The latest news of the Forafric was received yesterday when it was indicated that the ship was in no immediate danger.
She is commanded by Captain W. Crosswhite and was on her way from Hongay to Manila with a cargo of coal.
The Paracel group is approximately north-west of Manila, about 500 miles from the Philippines port.
It is understood that some of the cargo is being jettisoned in order to lighten her.

"RADIO PARSON" PASSES

Canon Sheppard Found Dead In His Home
Chaplain to King Since 1935
London, Oct. 31.
One of Britain's most popular clergymen, Canon Hugh Sheppard, was found dead to-day in his armchair. Apparently he died from heart failure.
"Dick" Sheppard, as he was affectionately known throughout England, was famous as the "radio parson" on account of his robust sermons which he broadcast for many years from the pulpit of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.
He was well yesterday. Apparently his death was due to heart failure.
Only last week Canon Sheppard was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University in a four-cornered contest which included a Scottish Nationalist and Mr. Winston Churchill. He stood for the Peace Pledge Union, and after the result was known, he said: "This definitely puts pacifism on the map."—*Reuter.*

BULGARIAN MONARCH IN LONDON

Wishes To Discuss Re-Armament
London, Oct. 31.
King Boris and the Queen of Bulgaria reached London to-day from Paris.
Travelling as Count Ryiski, the King's visit, though unofficial, was expected, when it was learned that he wished to consult French and British ministers regarding current Bulgarian and international questions.
Chief among these is that of re-armament, and the question of legislation for the Bulgarian army, which is strictly limited by the peace treaty.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Strengthen Anti-Piracy Patrol Force Turkish Force Will Sink Submarines On Sight

Istanbul, Oct. 31.
The anti-piracy control of the Mediterranean Sea and adjoining waters has been further strengthened by the addition of 20 gunboats and trawlers and squadrons of seaplanes, armed with machine guns, bombs and depth charges under the Commander of the Turkish Fleet for the patrol of the Aegean Sea, by virtue of Turkey's pledges under the Nyon agreement.
The Turkish Government has strictly ordered the sinking of any foreign submarine sighted.
The commercial maritime route has been sub-divided into ten zones, controlled by sea-patrols during the daytime.
Very powerful projectors have been installed at the entrance to the Straits where warships take up their positions at night.—*Reuter.*

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Reunite, General Post Office for the following:
Mrs. H.E. Aiers Miss Ayrtton, Miss H. Benjamin, Mrs. L. Bicks, Mrs. Biggs, Miss B. Craig, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Miss P. Fryer, Miss S. Halwell, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. G. Page, Miss H. Rogers, Mrs. P. G. Tate, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trezise, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. Woolley.

JAPAN MAY MARCH TO NANKING

Matsui Explains Aim To German Press
Grateful For Italo-German Sympathy
Berlin, Oct. 31.
Within a short time the situation at the front in the Sino-Japanese conflict will be such as to render a Far Eastern Conference absolutely unnecessary, according to a prediction by General Matsui in an interview with Herr Huldermann, the Shanghai correspondent of the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*.
General Matsui said he expected a decision in the campaign on the Shanghai front, but added that the Japanese would, if necessary, march on Nanking and Hankow. They hoped to accomplish the evacuation of the Nantao quarter of Shanghai without force. Furthermore it was necessary to secure evacuation of Pootung, where the presence of Chinese soldiers cannot be tolerated.
General Matsui said he was grateful for the Italo-German sympathy and the interest Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini were showing in Japan, although both were confronted with serious European problems.—*Reuter.*

Going To Conference

Moscow, Oct. 21.
M. Maxim Litvinoff and M. V. P. Potemkin have left for Brussels to represent Russia at the Far Eastern Conference.
M. Eugene Rubinin, Soviet Ambassador to Belgium, is also a member of the deputation.—*Reuter.*

GRATEFUL REFUGEES

The chairman of the Shanghai Refugees Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the sum of \$100.00 for the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund from grateful refugees at 377 The Peak.

INSIGNIA OF DEATH ON RAIDER

Plane Which Sank British Ship Marked With Dire Symbol
Gave Crew Only Brief Warning
Barcelona, Oct. 31.
A Scottish seaman named Bomborough, a member of the crew of the British steamer Jean Weems, which was sunk 16 miles from the shore of Catalonia by a seaplane, telephoned an account of the affair to *Reuter* from Calella.
He said that the attacking seaplane had skull and cross bones markings. It signalled with flash lamp in Morse code, giving the crew of the Jean Weems five minutes to take to the boats.
As soon as the time limit had expired, the plane dropped 16 bombs on the steamer, four of which struck and the Jean Weems sank in 15 minutes.
The seaplane then disappeared in the direction of Majorca.
Bomborough stated that the captain and two mates of the Jean Weems were Welshmen. Of a crew of 16, only two were English.—*Reuter.*

SANK STERN FIRST

Valencia, Oct. 31.
In a telephonic communication, a number of the crew of the Jean Weems said that the seaplane, believed to be Italian, which attacked the steamer, dropped 16 bombs, four of which fell into the hold of the vessel.
The plane first signalled the crew to take to the boats.—*Reuter.*

DEATH OF CANADIAN NOVELIST

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.
The death is reported of Mr. Ralph Connor, the novelist.—*Reuter.*

GHASTLY FLOODS

Syria Swept By Raging Waters
HUNDREDS MAY BE LOST
Damascus, Oct. 31.
It is estimated that 50,000 have been rendered homeless through floods which have devastated the surrounding countryside.
Along the Damascus-Aleppo road no houses remain. In the village of Deirastily alone 500 people are missing, and the village of Moudamriye has been wiped out with the loss of 200 lives.
There is still no news of Sheikh Youssef, King Ibn Saud's Chancellor, who left Damascus on Thursday for Baghdad.—*Reuter.*

RED CROSS FUNDS FROM CONCERT

The General Committee and members of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society wish to tender their most grateful thanks to members of the s.s. Conte Verde orchestra, the Choral Group, Professors Guindl and Pellegrini, Mrs. J. P. Choy, Miss C. Pang, Mrs. M. Hrovatin, Messrs. L. Chor-chi, H. Wood, and G. F. D'Aquino, for their valuable help towards the success of the Grand Concert held at the Kowloon Tong Club last Wednesday night.
They also wish to thank the Kowloon Tong Club for placing its hall, lighting and boy services at the Society's disposal free of charge, the English and Chinese press for publicity, the Star Ferry for display of posters, St. Mary's School and La Salle College for chairs, Tsang Fook Company for piano, Peninsula Hotel for platform, and the young ladies who helped in the sale of tickets and programmes.
The total net proceeds of the concert amounted to \$400.00, which sum will be immediately forwarded to the Red Cross at Nanking through the medium of the Central Council of Hongkong Chinese Catholic Action Societies.

NOTABLE CAREER

The Very Rev. Hugh Richard Lawrie Sheppard, C.H., D.D., M.A., Canon and Precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1934, and a chaplain to the King since 1935, was the second son of the late Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard, K.C.V.O., D.D., Subden of the Chancery Royal.
He married Allison Lennox, daughter of William Oswald Carver, J.P., in 1914, and they had two daughters. Canon Dick Sheppard was educated at Marlborough, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was at Cuddesdon College in 1900 and was appointed chaplain to Oxford House the following year.
He was Deputy Priest-in-Ordinary to King Edward VII and to King George V. He became head of Oxford House in 1909. In 1910 he was appointed chaplain of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the following year was made extra private chaplain to the Archbishop of York.
He became Priest in Charge of St. Mary's, Bourdon Street and Grosvenor Chapel, South Andover Street. He was also chaplain of the Cavendish Club.

CHAPLAIN DURING WAR

When war broke out in 1914 he became a chaplain in France, and from 1914 to 1927 was Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London. From 1930 to 1931 he was Dean of Canterbury. From 1912 to 1920 he served as Hon. Chaplain to His Majesty the King.
Beyond his immediate work as a parson, Canon Sheppard busied himself with many social movements. (Continued on Page 4.)

ANN MARVEL tells you

COOKING without fuel sounds remarkably like another version of bricks without straw, or attempting to sew without thread. But this time the trick actually works to our advantage.

Not only is it possible to cook excellently on conserved heat alone, but the cooking is definitely ahead in many ways. The principle involves a gradually falling temperature, so that totally enclosed foods soften gently in their own juices, without the sometimes ruthless hardening of high temperatures in dry heat.

The idea behind an efficient fuelless cooker is heat retention, reminiscent of the vacuum principle. Once the food has been brought to simmering point it can be transferred immediately to an casserole or saucepan to the insulated cooker, where it will proceed at reduced cooking rate for some hours. In hot weather it saves the steaminess of simmering saucepans, in winter it saves fuel bills, and all the time it saves worry and attention—so surely there's "something to it!"

The Northern countries, including Norway and Sweden, have found the "cook-box" effective for generations, while practical campers still use the primitive idea of our forefathers—a stone and leaf-lined hole in the ground—to practical effect. Good notions survive the test of time.

WELL—many of you probably want how to make up a hay-box cooker. So here is the way:

First, select a clean, dry, soundly-constructed wooden box, with a well-fitting lid. These old-fashioned travelling chests are ideal, but if there is nothing likely at home go and see if your grocer can fix you up.

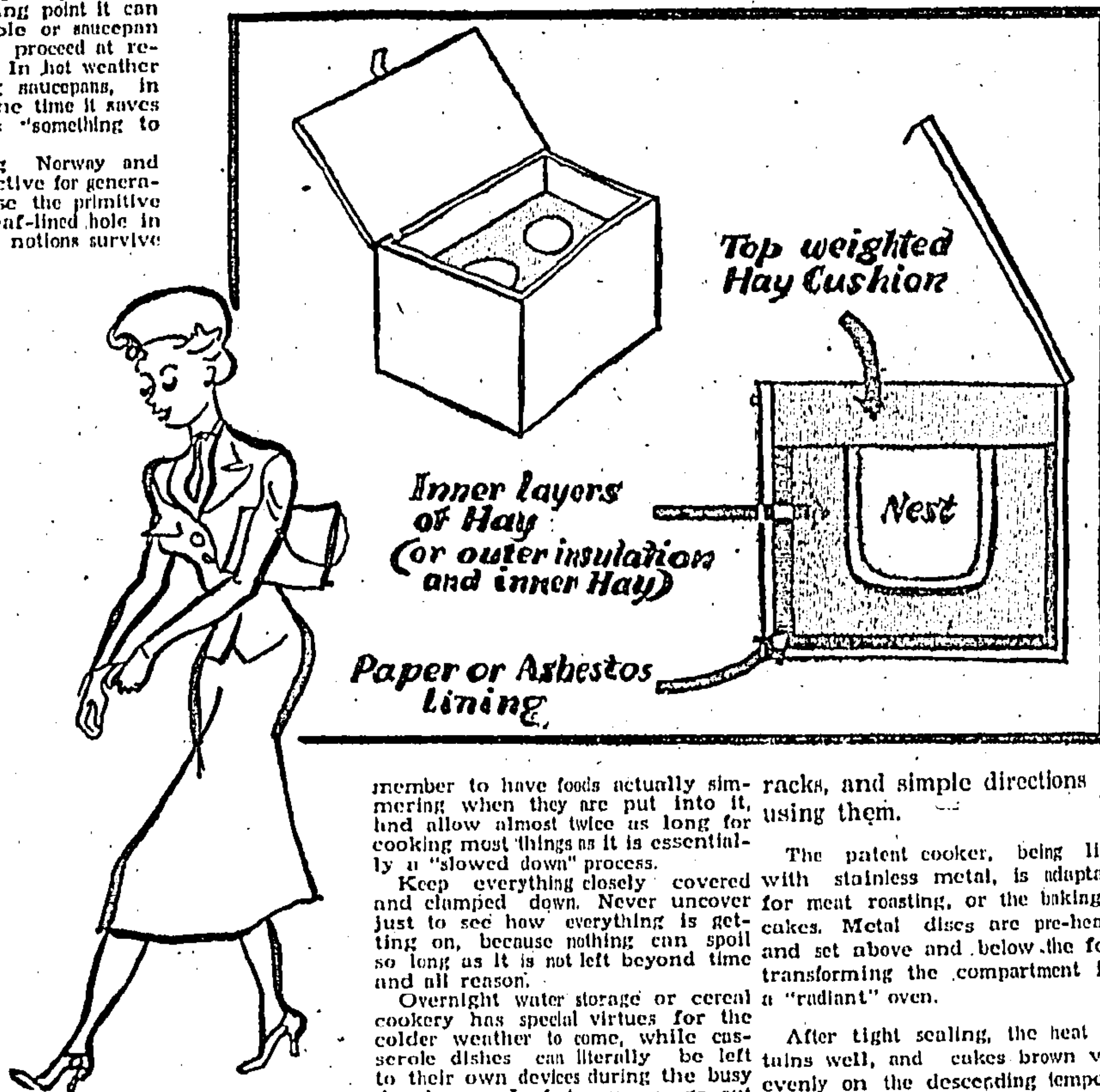
Next you need plenty of the finest and freshest country hay, to guarantee a close, even pack. Now you are on holiday is the time to bargain for it.

Line up the bottom and sides of the chest with brown or news paper, tucking it neatly into place. If you have only a limited quantity of hay you can economise by making the outer layers of fine shavings, picked wool, or asbestos padding, so that the hay is utilised entirely for the inner sections.

Finally, place the inside hay layers, ramming them down very tightly in even arrangement, and packing them round the cooking vessels to form permanent "nests." Earthenware casseroles or small handled pans are the best choice, as they take least room, and are easily moved.

You must allow at least 3 1/2 in. to 4 in. of packing all round them for effective insulation, though an even greater depth could be given for the top and bottom. Last of all, you

How to cook without fuel



member to have foods actually simmering when they are put into it, and allow almost twice as long for cooking most things as it is essentially a "slow-down" process.

Keep everything closely covered and clamped down. Never uncover just to see how everything is getting on, because nothing can spoil so long as it is not left beyond time and all reason.

Overnight water storage or cereal cookery has special virtues for the colder weather to come, while casseroles dishes can literally be left to their own devices during the busy day hours. In fact you can go out for a walk and let the cooking get along by itself.

THIS necessary system is by no means restricted to stews and "moist" processes, and those who like the idea of this new freedom will be glad to know that a most satisfactory fuelless cooker can be purchased, complete with damp-down saucepans, roasting and baking racks, and simple directions for using them.

The patent cooker, being lined with stainless metal, is adaptable for meat roasting, or the baking of cakes. Metal discs are pre-heated and set above and below the food, transforming the compartment into a "radiant" oven.

After tight sealing, the heat retains well, and cakes brown very evenly on the descending temperature scale. Meat roasts too, by increased flavour and reduced shrinkage.

Another pull with the patent cooker is the ease with which it is kept in condition. Just regular washing and airing, with all the fittings overhauled in the ordinary course of kitchen routine.

In the case of a hay-box, the condition of the hay is a primary concern. Spoiling involves immediate replenishments, and regular re-making is essential for airing and maintaining sweetness. The same holds for any "containers" or "kettles" that are regularly used in the box, for they all repay for systematic airing.

By
Walter M. Gallichan

IMPAIRMENT of the capacity for restful sleep is one of the common disorders of the age of nervous stress in which we live. Obstinate cases of insomnia are difficult to cure by the ordinary means, such as a change of scene, a fresh occupation, careful dieting, and the employment of medicinal sedatives.

One of the great essentials of sleep is forgetfulness or a suspension of conscious mental exertion. When the brain is overstrained and poisoned by fatigue, it often continues to act in spite of its weariness, and fatigue ceases to influence the soporific action usually associated with it. This condition of wakefulness may be induced by muscular over exertion or by excessive exercise of the brain.

In some instances various remedies for insomnia may prove ineffectual. The sufferer has passed the stage when a hot-pill, a hot-water bottle to the feet, or a narcotic drink in the form of a "night-cap" will soothe the too alert nerves and suggest to slumber. Frequently the next resort is to veronal or one of the other of the medical sedatives. For a spell a drug may bring sleep; but if the disturbance of the sleep habit is serious, an ordinary dose soon becomes almost powerless, and there is the danger that a craving for drugs may arise.

The simple forms of sleeplessness are often remedied by encouraging a state of healthy fatigue of mind and body and by a resolute endeavour to check brain activity for an hour or two before going to bed.

A persistent type of wakefulness necessitates a more subtle and complex treatment. The primary cause of protracted insomnia may be only very dimly recognised by the conscious mind, or it may exist deep down in the subconsciousness and never reveal itself to the subject. A state of nervous irritation brought on by strain, undue exertion, or excitement is often a contributing factor in the disease, but the root-cause is entirely hidden and unsuspected.

THE unconscious source of the deprivation of restorative sleep can often be discovered by an experienced mental therapist through a careful analysis of the patient's dreams. It is being made manifest more clearly month by month that the so-called "nervousness" leading to anxiety, depression, worry, and sleeplessness originates in the unconscious mind. There is a stern but unrecognised conflict in all of us below the thin surface of our conscious thought. This unsuspected struggle is apparent only to the psychologist versed in the analysis of dream symbols.

When the nature of the conflict is brought into the full apprehension of the sleepless man's consciousness, the capacity for calming slumber is restored.

NEW REX RECORDS.

0086	(MELODIES OF THE MONTH)	LEN GREEN, PIANO.
	Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, Toodle-oo, They Can't Take That Away, I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.	
0094	(This Year's Kisses)	Brian Lawrence.
	I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.	
0102	(September in the Rain)	Ralph Silver.
	(Brokenhearted Clown)	Ralph Silver.
0091	(Sandy the Detective)	Sandy Powell.
0099	Reginald Dixon Hits	No. 10. Organ.
0088	(Six Hits of the Day)	Primo Scala Accord. Band.
0089	(Shall We Dance, F.T.)	Abe Lyman's Orch.
	(I've Got Beginner's Luck)	Abe Lyman's Orch.
0090	(Sweet Lullaby, F.T.)	Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
	(Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.)	Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
0085	(Never in a Million Years, F.T.)	Brian Lawrence Orch.
	(To-morrow is another Day)	Brian Lawrence Orch.
0080	(Toodle-oo, F.T.)	Brian Lawrence Orch.
	(Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.)	Brian Lawrence Orch.
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FASHION FABRICS

By Judy Brown

MANY new fabrics come and go during the course of a year, but lace has been popular for years now.

It is one of the favourite materials for informal evening gowns and the tunic. Lace appears in many, glorious pastel shades in addition to the more usual black, brown, beige and white. It is usually worn over underslips of a contrasting colour, such as black, over silver, brown over gold, white over black, and pink over black.

Lace, looks very becoming when used for tunics and blouses, and worn with tailored ensembles.

Blouses, dresses, coats, and jackets of lace are seen everywhere, usually in gold or silver, but sometimes with other shades "showing" through them.

Both lace and linen are used extensively for trimmings on plain dark garments, both for evening and daytime wear.

Tweeds are very popular, but they are finer than before. They appear in many unusual shades and patterns.

Suede is not only used for shoes nowadays. It is greatly used for headgear. Berets and hats are now made in suede. It is also used for complete ensembles—hat, jacket, skirt, with shoes and handbag to match.

DARNING-DAY TIPS

LACE can, often be invisibly mended by running the sewing machine to and fro over the worn part. This is quite effective with lace curtains and can be done on linen goods too.

BEFORE mending with new darning wool hold it in the steam of a kettle for a few minutes and let it slowly dry. This shrinks it so it will not "pull" or pucker when the garment mended is washed.

LOOSELY twisted knitting silk is often better than wool for darning the light-weight woollies, especially if the darning is very loosely done. The texture of the darn is then more like the woolly itself than when darning wool is used.

DARN children's socks and stockings at the knees in a crosswise fashion. The darn "gives" instead of splitting when the child bends.

Men don't like you..

1. To use their flannel trousers as beach pyjamas.
2. To discuss domestic affairs in public.
3. To nag them about the angle at which they wear their hat.
4. To be continually giving directions when they are driving a car. It is annoying and entirely unnecessary when they know the way with their eyes closed.
5. To order a meal in a restaurant, it is a man's privilege to do so. Men feel that women do sufficient ordering in the home.
6. To be continually asking them for a cigarette. Keep a supply of your own handy.
7. To turn out their wardrobe without first consulting them. The older a suit of clothes gets the dearer it becomes to a man. This particularly applies to tweeds.

Nails Lightly Filed

MODERN manure can do wonders for nails which are not all they should be. And badly manicured nails completely destroy the charm of the hands.

To begin with, if you want your nails to be really well-shaped, do not file them down the sides, or they will grow fan-shaped. Let them grow right up to the "shoulders" of the cuticle and file the tips in the shape of an oval, instead of a claw-like point.

They will look longer if you carry

the varnish right up to the end of the nail, wiping off just a slender line at the tip.

Put a little nail-white just under the tip and you will be surprised to see how you have, apparently, improved their shape.

Another good idea is to give your nails the usual two coats of varnish and then, when they have dried, to draw another line of varnish in the centre only, from the half-moon almost to the tip.

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I See by the Paper



Speaking on "Publicity: The Key To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is advertised, the more successful it will be. The popularising of broad, electricity, gas, fruit and beer has been successful due largely to the fact that the public has been informed as to the advantages of using these articles or services through the Press, which forms the most profitable and the least expensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest possible space of time; and any advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.

8-FIRM 'RING' DICTATE TERMS TO G.P.O.

Force 56% Price Jump For Telephone Equipment:
State Manufacture Threat



Shapely Eleanor Holm, wife of Bandmaster Arthur Jarrett, abandons her mermaid role to sit through a Hollywood forest as the mate of the new Tarzan, Glenn Morris. Above, she meets two important actors in the play. Centre is Mr. Morris and left is Jiggs the ape. Miss Holm, former Olympic champion and winner of many swimming trophies, has recently appeared at the Great Lakes fair at Cleveland.

Danish Journalists' Homage To Britain's Dead

SUNKEN SHIPS' BELLS AND ANCHORS IN UNIQUE MEMORIAL

FACING England, on the bleak, windswept sand-dunes of Jutland, there stands a monument erected by the journalists of Denmark.

The monument is, and for ever shall be, a part of Britain. It will stand, for ever, too, as a stirring testimony of the Danish people's regard for this nation of ours.

The monument is in memory of the 1,373 British sailors who lost their lives when the two warships, St. George and Defence, foundered off the Danish coast during a fierce storm in 1911.

Many of the bodies lie buried in the nearby churchyard at Nissøn. Recently the bell and anchor from each ship were recovered. One bell hangs in Nissøn church. The other bell and the two anchors form part of the monument which was dedicated recently.

All Denmark is behind this simple little ceremony at Nissøn.

A WONDER BRIDGE

It contrasts sharply with the greater ceremony earlier in the week of the opening of the two-mile long Storstrøm Bridge connecting the two islands of Zealand and Falster.

But both are alike in one important aspect. Each illustrates the close unity and mutual regard between the two nations.

Storstrøm Bridge was built by the famous British firm of Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., in co-operation with the Danish firm of Messrs. Christiani and Nielson. It cost nearly £2,000,000, and is the second longest in the world. It shortens the Copenhagen-Continental rail journey by nearly an hour.

The opening coincided with the King's 57th birthday.

When the train sped over the bridge for the first time, breaking on route the tapes bearing the national colours, the King travelled in a new coach which had been presented to him as a birthday gift by the Danish State Railways.

Flower-decked cars raced by as the train roared along; happy, cheering crowds lined the cycle track and footpaths, while from the blue, placid waters below, beflagged ferry boats shrieked loyal salutes.

GREAT DAY FOR DENMARK

It was a great day for Denmark, the nation of smiling faces, the nation over which there pervades an atmosphere of warm content.

Small wonder that British tourists visit her shores in ever-increasing numbers year by year. The Danish people like the British, and nearly all speak English.

And British people will not forget even in the moment of the proud achievement of Storstrøm Bridge—the simple little ceremony this Friday on the bleak, windswept dunes of Jutland and all that it implies.

EIGHT firms who supplied telephone equipment to the G.P.O. formed a ring, then raised prices "very heavily" and dictated their terms, it is revealed in a Government Blue-book published recently. Reference is made also to a ring who are concerned in contracts with £1,900,000 a year.

To counter the activities of the rings, the Post Office have threatened to manufacture their own supplies. Another alternative mentioned is the possibility of securing equipment from abroad.

The Blue-book contains the evidence of Sir Henry Bunbury (Accountant-General of the Post Office) given to the Committee of Public Accounts.

He stated that the result of the eight contractors forming a ring was that the price of telephone cords was increased by 56 per cent.

In the following year (1935) the Post Office tightened their specification. That led to a further 20 per cent. increase in price.

This year they were getting an 11 per cent. reduction on the 1935 price.

The department, Sir Henry said, accepted the price after an investigation of the books of a representative contractor. They were satisfied that the prices were reasonable.

Replying to a member of the committee, he agreed that the firm whose costs were investigated was one selected by the committee. "The firm was a very large, well-known firm" in London.

90 P.C. FROM RING

Sir Henry explained that in the agreement provision was made for a small percentage of G.P.O. requirements being met by firms outside the ring.

Mr. Latham (a member of the committee): Are the conditions as to how far you should purchase outside the ring laid down by the ring?—They are laid down by the two parties to the agreement. Part of the agreement is that the Post Office will purchase 90 per cent. of its requirements from the ring firms.

That is in effect a condition imposed by the ring?—In effect it is. So in the matter of the purchase of your supplies, considerable restrictions may easily fall upon you to the detriment of the taxpayer?—Not the taxpayer; the consumer of Post Office services.

Mr. Benson (another member): Have you contemplated making your own stores?—That has been contemplated.

Is it still in contemplation?—I think the correct answer to that is that as a policy it is a weapon which lies in the background. Sometimes it comes a little towards the front.

Replying to Sir Isidore Salmon, Sir Henry said, that the ring consisted of all the firms who previously had made cords for the Post Office. Later, Mr. Morgan Jones (chairman) said:—

"You are so completely in the hands of this ring, I gather, that it is a matter for the ring to determine whether they will enter into an agreement with you or not?"

"ADVANTAGES"

Sir Henry: Yes; they could refuse to do so. In fact, they asked us to make an agreement of this sort,

which has certain advantages for them. They know where they are.

Mr. Morgan Jones: Is it not obvious that, if you are to keep yourselves as independent as possible of two things, either to help possible competitors, or produce this weapon which is in the background?

Sir Henry: There is a third alternative, not everywhere applicable, and that is to buy abroad.

Sir Henry added that the contract department were always looking for fresh sources of supply.

Sir Ashton Pownall: Is the sum involved in this a large one in the course of a year?—From £200,000 to £250,000 a year.

Replying to Mr. Benson, who asked whether the G.P.O. were in touch with the telephone services in other countries about the prices they paid, Sir Henry said they were to some extent.

COSTS QUERY

"We were able to use this knowledge recently," he said.

"We asked manufacturers to justify prices they were asking for certain apparatus. They refused to disclose their costs, but they offered to disclose agreements that they had made in certain foreign countries, under that head was roughly £200,000 or £300,000 a year normally but, because of certain purchases, it was at present about £1,900,000.

Sir Isidore: You are not in the same difficult position on that, are you?

"The position is much the same," Sir Henry replied. "There is quite a close ring."

Whist Drive Surprise

London, Oct. 5.

Four players gasped with surprise during a whist drive at Gateshead. Each had 13 cards of one suit.

The pack had been shuffled and cut twice. The odds against such a deal has been estimated as 2,235,197,406,895,366,368,301,559,999 to 1.

HOUSEWIVES GO VEGETARIAN

New York, Oct. 4.

The droughts of last year and 1935 have caused a great shortage of cattle throughout the United States and a soaring of the price of meat, particularly beef, in the last few weeks. In consequence:

America's housewives are turning vegetarian; Meat for dinner has become almost a luxury; Restaurants can no longer sell steaks and make a profit. Nearly 5,000 New York butchers are threatening to close down because they are losing money.

STEAK COSTS 6½d. lb. MORE

The housewife now has to pay the following prices for meat per pound:—

Beef-steak... 2s. 2d. upwards (6½d. more than last year's price).
Sirloin of beef... 2s. 1d. upwards (6d. more).
Leg of lamb... 2s. 4½d. upwards (2½d. more).
Average London prices yesterday were: Beef steak 2s. 2d., sirloin 1s. 4d., leg of lamb 1s. 4d.

ADD TO YOUR SPIRITS
SPARKLING PYERIS
BY WATSON'S.

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Line and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON			TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"		
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havant.			Via Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10	10
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 23	23	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20	20	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14	14

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON			MANILA		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5	5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Taft	8.00 p.m. Nov. 24	24
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	16			

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

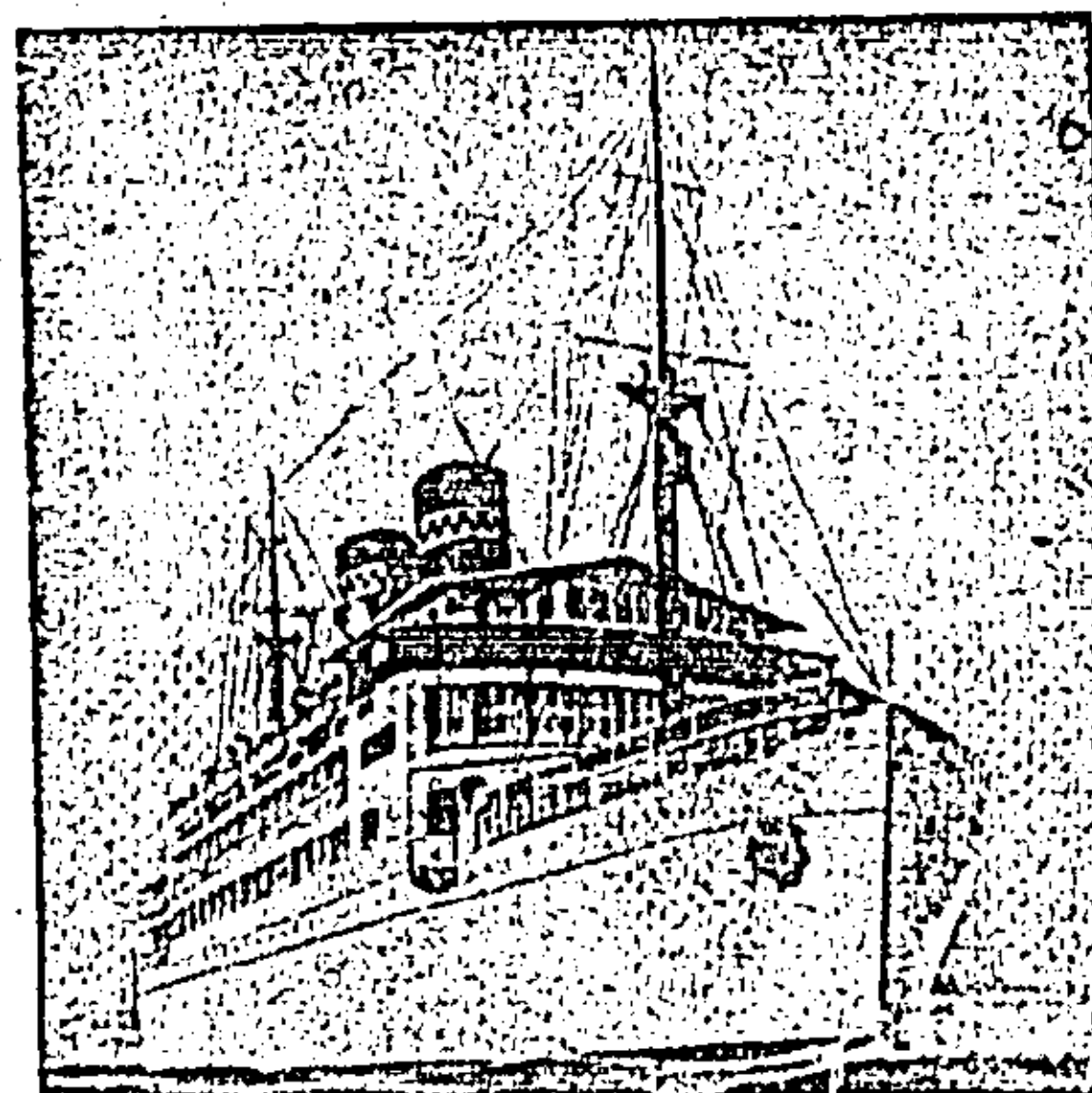
FEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.

CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

BURNS PHILP LINE

M.V. "NEPTUNA"

DUE 30th OCTOBER.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO

AUSTRALIA

Sailing—Wednesday, 3rd November

for Saigon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul;

Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.

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N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.

(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.

Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Boyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Hakusan Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

M.V. Neptuna Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Kunishima Maru Sun., 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Maybashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Toba Maru Thurs., 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

Anyo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

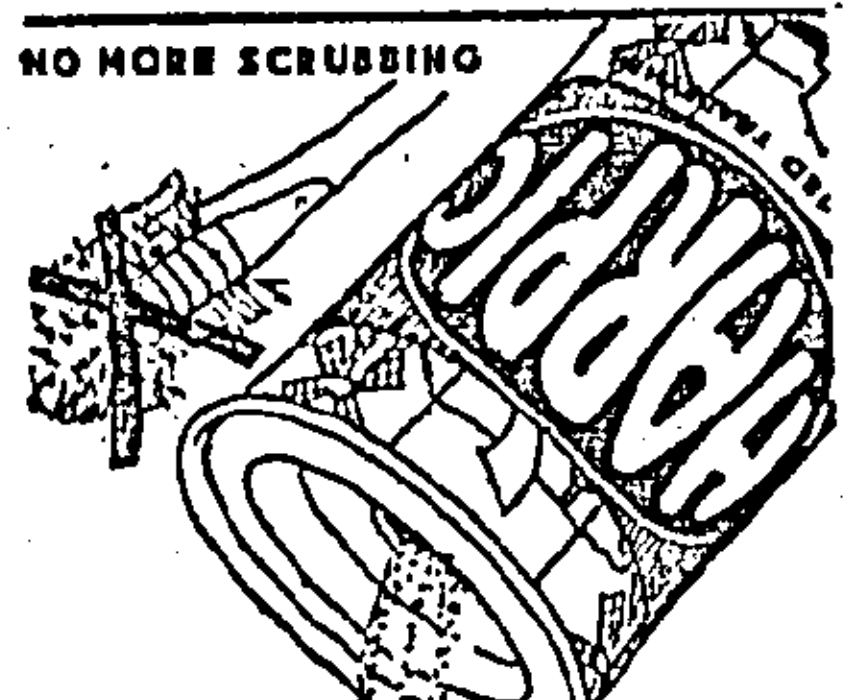
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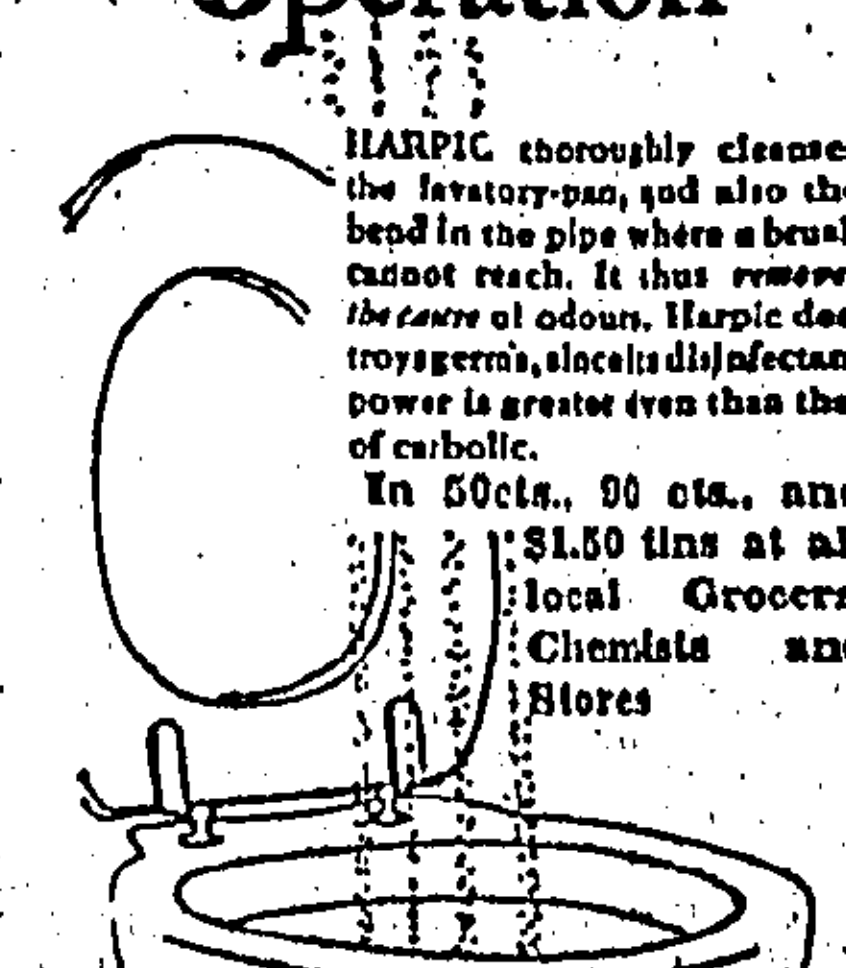
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

Tel. 30291.



A regular sprinkle of **HARPIC** cleans and disinfects the lavatory-pan in one operation



HARPIC thoroughly cleanses the lavatory-pan, and also the floor in the place where a brush cannot reach. It thus removes the cause of odour. Harpic disinfects, sterilises, and deodorises. It is the greatest disinfectant power in the world.

In 50c. tins, and \$1.50 tins at all local Grocers, Chemists and Stores

HARPIC MFG. CO. LTD. LONDON

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Immediately, detached house with large garden and garage; willing to take lease, Hongkong or Kowloon. Write Box No. 421, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.—Immediately, by German couple, two or four roomed furnished flat, with all modern conveniences. Will take over servants. Write Box No. 422, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's Pram, medium size, (English make), excellent condition, reasonable price. Write Box No. 423, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HALF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 6", under-rig, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious, \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.F. Shamshuipo or 50128. Available trial Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY, good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$107. Brass kitchen bars and locks, 2 1/2 gross, \$250. Apply P. R. I. 2/R.W.F., Hankow Barracks, Shamshuipo.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 25 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods (with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables) are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

H.K. STOCK
EXCHANGE

The official summary of the Hongkong Stock Exchange issued on Saturday at 12.30 p.m. says the market was very quiet indeed.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,580
Canton Ins. \$250
Union Ins. \$508
H.K. Fire Ins. \$235
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51
Indo-China (Def.) \$43
H.K. & K. Wharves \$113 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$515
H.K. Lands \$31
H.K. Electric \$54 1/2
Cements \$12.25
Sinceres \$1.40
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.45
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/3d.

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats \$9
H. & S. Hotels \$5.25
Cements \$12.40
Dairy Farms \$24.60
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0 1/4 p.m.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/3d.

Sales

Union Ins. \$510
Providents (New) \$0.30
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0 1/4 p.m.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"God's Country and the Woman" (King's Theatre, to-day).—James Oliver Curwood's story made into a technical film. George Brent and Beverly Roberts have the stellar roles.

"The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Powerful indictment of war. Erich Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet" showing what the horrors of war have done to young men even when they come through alive. Magnificent acting by John King, Richard Cromwell, "Slim" Summerville and Andy Devine.

"Shall We Dance" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers back again. Quite a change from the sombre pictures now being shown in first-run theatres.

"Marked Woman" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Betty Davis in a typical role, supported by Humphrey Bogart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned regret that owing to circumstances not under their control, the cost of Cleaning and Shampooing Carpets or Rugs will be increased on and from November 1st, 1937, as follows.

Tientsin and Peiping 9 cts. per sq. ft.
English, Continental and Indian 7 cts. per sq. ft.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Mongkok.

EUROPE'S
LONGEST
BRIDGE

Completed By
British Firm

Copenhagen. The Storstrom Bridge, Denmark, has been formally taken over by the Danish Government from Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., the British contractors.

Representatives of the Danish State Railways and of the contractors met at the new Orehoed Station and walked over the bridge, inspecting in detail. The documents of delivery were signed at noon by each party at Vordingborg, near the north end of the bridge.

The Storstrom Bridge, connecting the Danish islands of Zealand and Falster, is the longest bridge in Europe. Over two miles in length, it cost nearly £2,000,000, and embodies 30,000 tons of British steel.

Sharepushers
Return Money
To Clergy

Sharepushers, fearing police attention, are beginning to give their victims in Britain their money back.

During the last few days, county clerks—many for some reason the principal victims of the sharepushing gangs—have received repayment of the money they have been induced to "invest," say the Sunday Dispatch.

The pleasant surprise is accompanied by an intimation that the "investment" might not prove so lucrative as expected, and "to prevent loss and possible anxiety" they are asked to accept the return of their money.

It is little wonder that those who have been engaged in sharepushing frauds should be alarmed.

During the last fortnight several of their number have received stiff sentences at the Old Bailey, and other trials are imminent.

The City police are investigating the activities of certain firms who have closed down lately.

Marriage
Mender's
Reward

Mr. B. J. Saunders, chairman of Brighton Bench, is to be made a Freeman of the Borough for his work as a mender of broken marriages.

He is over 80, and has succeeded hundreds of times in his reconciliatory efforts between couples who came to his court.

Baristers and solicitors practising at the court has co-operated in the work of reconciliation and the probation officers have also helped.

The peace-making work in court owed its origin largely to Mr. Saunders' own happy married life.

For more than 50 years until his wife died, they were the ideal married couple.

RUSSIA PROTESTS
TO TOKYO

Manchukuoans Fire On Soviet Patrol

Moscow, Oct. 30. The Soviet version of the border clash between the Soviet and Manchukuo troops on October 29, given by the Tass news agency, states that it is reported from Khabarovsk that a detachment of Manchukuo troops crossed the Russian border in the Posyet district and fired on a Soviet border patrol, who returned their fire and forced the Manchukuoans to retreat across the border.

It is understood that the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs has instructed the Soviet Consulate-General at Tokyo to protest to the Japanese and Manchukuoan Governments, demanding that measures be taken to prevent further violations of the border.

United Press adds that there were no casualties in the firing, but that the first serious border incident since the Amur River dispute of last June.

PROSPECTS
OF PEACE
BRIGHTER

American Mediation
May End Conflict

Brussels, Oct. 31.

It is unofficially but reliably learned that Japan is willing to accept the United States as mediator in an effort to settle hostilities, providing the Chinese agree first to open direct negotiations with Japan. This would mean that Japan will set her own peace terms before the inception of any mediation. Attention has been called to the probability that should Tokyo and Nanking directly negotiate it would permit a third Power such as the United States to act as mediator without opening the entire question of a general settlement such as the Brussels Conference might attempt.

With the exception of certain military officers stationed in China, it is understood that the Japanese are anxious to end the "punitive expedition" of present proportions because the Government has openly professed that it does not want to crush China but prefers "to force her into co-operation with Japan" and correspondingly away from Moscow.

Secondly, Japanese leaders fear that if the war is permitted to progress towards a showdown, Japan will be forced to continue her penetration of China to a point which may make her become vulnerable to a Russian attack. Additionally there are fears that such penetration, up to areas of British influence, might result in unexpected clashes with the major Powers.

JAPANESE ASPIRATIONS

In any settlement, Japan is expected unilaterally to demand the following:

1. Absolute autonomy for the five northern provinces of China;
2. A new empire of Inner Mongolia;

3. Cession to Japan of the territory adjacent to Shanghai which Japan now holds, to prevent further disturbances there.

Tokyo sources understand that Japan believes that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's attitude on such a settlement will depend on the advice of the northern warlords, who will be most vitally affected, and also whether Washington will attempt mediation.

Mr. Norman Davis (American delegate to the Brussels Conference) is expected to make the first address at the Conference. It is believed he will refrain from committing the United States to anything beyond a desire to help, and put into effect reasonable means to settle the dispute.—United Press.

NO ADVANCE AGREEMENT

Shanghai, Oct. 31.

Officials in Whitehall denied the existence of an advance Anglo-American agreement dealing with the Nine-Power conference, according to a London report. They asserted that there is merely an understanding between the two countries that the conference should endeavour to work out a mediation plan.

It was admitted that London and Washington have exchanged their views on the broad outlines of the mediation plan and that, as a result, "a general harmony of views prevails."

It was reported that a gentleman's agreement had been reached between Great Britain and the United States whereby delegates of the two countries at the conference would refrain from raising the question of imposing a boycott or economic sanctions against Japan, and also try to prevent others from doing so.—International News.

NO CONDITIONS

Nanking, Oct. 31.

A Foreign Office spokesman to-day denied the London report that Japan had communicated six conditions for a basis of peace to Chiang Kai-shek.—United Press.

ITALIAN DELEGATE

Rome, Oct. 30.

It is expected that Count Luigi Aldrovandi Marescotti will represent Italy at the Nine-Power Conference. It is taken for granted that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will not go.

Count Marescotti is a Foreign Office official who has specialised in Far Eastern matters. He was Italian representative on the Lytton Committee on Manchukuo.

It will be recalled that the Lytton report, which was confirmed by the Committee of Nineteen of the League on February 17, 1933, and signed by the Italian representative, Count Marescotti, asserted that Manchukuo is an integral part of China and that Japanese action could not be considered as legitimate self-defence.—Reuter.

DOUBLING U.S.
AIR FORCE

Washington, Oct. 30.

The administration has announced acceleration of rearmament of the United States Navy. It is announced that they will build 270 flying fortresses, and have opened bids for bombers for above \$20,000,000.

Simultaneously a spokesman of the War Department has announced plans for a force of 1,000 "serviceable, modern and efficient fighting planes" by the end of 1939, virtually doubling the number now in operation.

It is officially stated that 1,500 planes are now under construction or

THREE
ULSTERS
WOUNDED
HIT BY STRAY SHELL
IN SHANGHAI

ANOTHER VICTIM OF
FRIDAY'S MISHAP
PASSES AWAY

Shanghai, Oct. 31.

Rifleman Robert Delaney died at 10.50 a.m. but Rifleman McGuire is recovering. The men were among others injured when a Japanese shell fell into the outpost where the Royal Ulster Rifles were stationed on Friday.

Three men of the Royal Ulster Rifles were wounded this morning by stray shells in the western defence sector near the scene of Friday's casualties.

The attention of the Japanese has been drawn to the incident.

Two of the men are Lance-Corporal Thomas Dowey, from Lurgan, County Armagh, and Rifleman Hugh Lecky, from Belfast. They were both injured in the leg, and later it was stated that Dowey's condition was very serious. Lecky's injury is not serious.

The third man is Rifleman Thomas Anderson, whose leg was broken.

They were all injured at the same time by a shell which penetrated a British hut in Jessfield Park, in which they were resting. Their five comrades were unscathed.—Reuter.

United Press gives the third man's name as Thomas Sanderson from Portadown, County Armagh.

A British official said that the injuries were caused by a stray shell or trench mortar bomb.

TRANSFER DEBATED

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (10.40 a.m.).

The British military authorities are debating whether to carry out the scheduled routine transfer of the Royal Ulster Rifles to the northern defence sector adjoining the North Station, owing to the men's violent anti-Japanese feeling, as a result of the killing of their comrades.—United Press.

ULSTERS STRENGTH DEFENCE

Shanghai, Oct. 31.

New defence works have been built by the Ulsters in the British perimeter of defence, reported in Central News correspondent who toured the area this morning.

A new sandbag redoubt has been constructed on Keswick Road, where Rifleman W. McGowan was killed by machine-gun bullets from a Japanese plane.

SHELLS OVER SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (2.31 p.m.).

British troops in the sandbagged Szechow Creek reported that a number of three-inch trench mortar shells had passed over the Settlement early this morning. The Foreign Y.M.C.A. in the China United Apartments was sprayed with machine-gun bullets. There were no wounded, but the residents evacuated to the north side of the buildings.

A trench mortar shell fell into a bathroom of the Palace Hotel, opposite the United Press office, but did not explode. Two other shells fell behind the Palace Hotel and exploded. Shrapnel fell in Nanking Road on the scene of the August 14 tragedy.

A total of seven shells is supposed to have fallen into the Settlement, but only four Chinese were wounded owing to the streets being cleared after curfew was lifted.

A United Press inspection revealed that two incendiary shells fell on the roof of the Cathay Hotel, from where the acid drained into the street. They apparently landed during a shower of three-inch shells on the area, which includes the Palace Hotel and the North China Daily News offices.

Police estimated that eleven shells fell into the Whampoo near foreign warships.

The French Consul-General, M. Baudez, has protested to the Japanese that shells landed in the French Concession last night.—United Press.

CIVILIANS INJURED

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (2.45 p.m.).

Many shells landed in the heart of the International Settlement during the Japanese bombardment on the "doomed battalion" early this morning. Two incendiary shells fell on the China Daily News Building on the Bund, striking the balustrade on the eighth floor and cupola roof, shattering all the windows nearby, and several Chinese were badly cut.

Two foreign members of the newspaper's staff on the roof-top said they heard shells coming like an express train. They ducked hurriedly.

A shell struck a house near the British Consulate, while another fell on Nanking Road. No one was wounded at that time owing to the curfew. All the shells are believed to have been fired from three-inch guns.—Reuter.

Daughter Of
White Rajah
May Marry
A Wrestler

London, Oct. 31.

Miss Valerie Brooke, 21 year-old daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, is reported to be engaged to 25 year-old Robert Gregory, the well-known all-in wrestler who is reputed to be earning £70 a week.

Both Valerie Brooke and Gregory admit they have parental difficulties to overcome.

Asked to confirm or deny the report, the Rajah of Sarawak said: "Neither the Rajah nor myself have anything to say on the subject."—Reuter.

Valerie Brooke is the daughter of the only white Rajah in the world. Her mother, formerly Miss Gladys Palmer, the daughter of Sir Walter Palmer, the Reading biscuit manufacturer, who left her a fortune of £250,000. For several years she has been before the public eye. Starting off as a Quaker, the future Rajah later became a Protestant, then a Roman Catholic, and finally made a dramatic and theatrical conversion to Mohammedanism by flying 6,000 feet in the sky to renounce her previous faith.

POPPY FUND
CABARET
OLD COMRADES OF
R.E. PLAYING HOSTS

On Armistice Night, 1937, the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association is holding a dance and cabaret in aid of Earl Haig's Poppy Fund at the Peninsula Hotel. The cabaret will be presented by

courtesy of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., and dancing will be from 8.30 p.m. till 2.00 a.m. Table reservations may be made by applying to the Hon. Secretary R.E.O.C.A. Entertainments Committee, Chief Engineers Office, Command Headquarters or to the Peninsula Hotel. Reservations must be made by noon on November 10.

HEAVY RAIN HALTS
JAPANESE AIR
ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to Kings to effect a junction with the units under Hong Ying and Chen Wei prior to going to the north.—International News Agency.

Massacre At Laying

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.

Taiyuan, a town west of Peking, was laid in ruins and is strewn with corpses as the Japanese burnt down practically all the houses and slaughtered the inhabitants upon their retreat recently, according to a survivor who arrived here today.

The Japanese were forced to evacuate the town after suffering a serious defeat at the hands of the Chinese forces.—Central News.

Fierce Fighting Expected

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.

Fierce fighting is expected to break out momentarily at Yungchiang and Chuchichuang in north Shanxi as troops of the Japanese 19th and 11th Divisions have been massed there and are busy making preparations for a general offensive, a military report states.

As a precautionary measure, heavy Chinese reinforcements have been dispatched to these places.—Central News.

"Doomed Battalion"
Escapes To Safety
Of Internment

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

The unwounded survivors of the Chinese battalion which, until it surrendered its arms and entered the settlement Saturday seemed doomed to die, spent the first quiet night since the fall of Shanghai. The men are in the internment camp in the western district under the guard of British troops.

Two were killed and 24 wounded in Saturday evening's dramatic "run for life" across the bullet-splattered creek after a siege which had thrilled the whole world.

Although 377 got out of the godown alive. The wounded were taken to hospital, and the rest were first taken to the barracks of the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Settlement race course, and afterwards to the internment camp, where they must remain for the duration of hostilities.

Tributes have been paid on all sides to the heroism of the battalion, which withdrew from its stronghold only on the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The men fought gamely to the very last.—Reuter.

"RADIO PARSON"
PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

He was honorary secretary of the Life and Liberty Movement, National President of the Brotherhood Movement, President of the Sherlock Holmes Society.

He was appointed Select Preacher at Cambridge in 1921, and in the same year was lecturer in Pastoral Theology at that University. In 1931 he was made Lecturer at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and appointed Proctor of the Diocese of London in 1932.

He was a prolific writer, among his many well known publications being "The Impatience of a Parson," "Shepherd's Field," "I was Dictator," "Some of My Religion," "The Human Parson," and "My Hopes and Fears for the Church."

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Paper, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Holhow	Mulnam	November 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	November 1.
Shanghai and Fuchow	Nanchang	November 1.
Colonia and Straits	Tientsin	November 1.
Straits	Cremet	November 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct service—London date, 23rd		
October		
Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Straits	Klungchow	November 2.
Japan	Roggeveen	November 2.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 10th October)	Africa Maru	November 3.
Amoy	Emp. of Russia	November 3.
Australia and Manila	Sirdhana	November 3.
Japan	Tand	November 3.
Japan	Terakuni Maru	November 3.
Japan	Bangalore	November 5.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 5.
date, 27th October		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 9th October)	Pres. Adams	November 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 10th October)	Pres. Coolidge	November 5.
Manila	Pres. Grant	November 5.
Java	Tjlsalak	November 5.
Japan	Tyndareus	November 5.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	November 6.
Straits	Katori Maru	November 6.
Straits and London Parrels, London date, 30th September	Sarpedon	November 6.
Straits	Anjo Maru	November 7.
Straits	Behar	November 7.
Japan	Ozarda	November 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	November 8.
Colcutta and Straits	Tilawa	November 8.
Japan	Comorin	November 10.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 23rd October)	Pres. Jackson	November 11.
Saloon	Aramis	November 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Hai Ching	Mon, Nov. 1, 1.30 p.
Halphong	Canton	Mon, Nov. 1, 2 p.
Ford Bayard	Wing Wah	Mon, Nov. 1, 2.30 p.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tjnegara	Tues, Nov. 2, 8.30 a.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"	Felix Roussel	Tues, Nov. 2, 8.30 a.
(Due Marseilles, 14th November)	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Shanghai	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Ord.	Nov. 2, 10 a.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Felix Roussel	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
"South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles"	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.
(Due Marseilles, 28th November)	Ord.	Nov. 2, 10 a.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuchow	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.
Saloon, Sandakan, Macao, Calcutta, Rhabul, Sydney and Melbourne.	Haiyang	Tues, Nov. 2, 3 p.
Neptuna		Tues, Nov. 2, 5 p.
Wednesday		
"Straits and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st December—	Menestheus	Wed, Nov. 3, 9 a.
and London Parcels—due London, 8th December.	Parcels,	Nov. 3, 9 a.
"Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed, Nov. 3, 10.30 a.
Parcels	Reg.	Nov. 3, 11 a.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane—due Brisbane, 26th November.	Africa Maru	Wed, Nov. 3, 10.30 a.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	(To connect with s.s. Gonzen at Singapore—leaving Singapore on the 9th November).	Reg., Nov. 3, 1.15 p.
	Ord.	Nov. 3, 2 p.
	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed, Nov. 3, 2 p.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Africa Maru	Wed, Nov. 3, 2.30 p.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Wed, Nov. 3, 3.30 p.
Thursday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs, Nov. 4, 8.30 a.
Swatow	Taksang	Thurs, Nov. 4, 2.30 p.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs, Nov. 4, 3.30 p.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs, Nov. 4, 3 p.
Friday		
Hoihow	Mulnam	Fri., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.
Air Mail for Imperial Airways "Direct Service"—due London 14th November.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri.	Nov. 5, 8.30 a.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 17th November.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
"Straits and Calcutta	Reg.	Nov. 5, 8.30 a.
Parcels	Ord.	Nov. 5, 9.30 a.
Swatow	Sirhdana	Fri., Nov. 5, 10.30 a.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 14th November.	Fausung	Fri., Nov. 5, 12.30 p.
	Turukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 5, 12.30 p.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 24th November and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg.	Nov. 5, 12.30 p.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 1 p.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	President Grant	Fri., Nov. 5, 4 p.
(Due Marseilles, 10th December and London Paris)	Parcels,	Nov. 5, 4 p.
—Due London, 17th December.	Reg.	Oct. 5, 5 p.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 5.30 p.
Friday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Comorin	Fri., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.
(Due Marseilles, 10th December and London Paris)	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
—Due London, 17th December.	Parcels,	Nov. 12, 5.00 p.
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 0.45 a.
	Ord.	Nov. 13, 10.30 a.

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE
(FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur.	STATION	Tues. Thur.	STATION
Fri. Sun.		Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.35
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE
(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)		East Bound (Read Up)	
Mon. Wed.	STATION	Sun. Tue.	STATION
Fri. Sat.		Thu. Sat.	
(D.C-2)		(Loening)	
11.45	Lv HANKOW	Ar	17.10
	Lv SHANG	Lv	15.45
	Lv ICHANG	Lv	14.45
	Lv WANSIEN	Lv	12.25
15.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	10.30
	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	8.00
(Sinson)		(Sinson)	
15.10	Lv HANKOW	Ar	10.00
17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	8.00

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DURING EVACUATION

Shanghai, Oct. 30 (11.50 p.m.). It is reported that British and American troops are arranging to evacuate the Chinese soldiers of the "doomed battalion" during the current hours.

A United Press correspondent at the British outpost reported that there was sign of an evacuation. He said wounded soldiers emerged from the godown at 11.30 p.m. to obtain first aid from British troops, after which they left for the Settlement and entered hospital. Soldiers from the godown said that they were not planning to evacuate, and said that there were about ten other wounded soldiers and a number of dead ones at the godown. United Press.

FIRST EVACUATION

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (4 a.m.). At 12.30 a.m. six members of the "doomed battalion" of whom two were wounded ran the gauntlet of the Japanese machine-guns and machine-guns, and were taken to the godown, reaching the British outpost at the Bank of China's godown.

There was much speculation whether the departure of the six soldiers was the beginning of a general evacuation by small batches in order to cross the North Thibet Road in clusters before the Japanese were able to determine whether they are Chinese or British.

At 12.40 a.m. more soldiers evacuated the godown. Japanese machine-guns, hand-grenades, and some wild firing were directed against the Chinese soldiers leaving the godown, while the remainder of the "doomed battalion" were attempting to cover their comrades' evacuation, which was carried out in small batches.

The evacuees said that they abandoned the godown only because of orders from Nanking. At one a.m. they said that there were approximately 200 of their comrades still in the godown, with 80 out at that moment.

The godown is at the intersection of North Thibet and North Soochow Roads, at the north-west corner of the British outpost, which is at the north-east corner of a British block of houses and the south-west corner of the Bridge approach. The Japanese are commanding North Soochow Road as far as a block of houses where sun-bugs cover the Chinese withdrawal. However, the Japanese spotlights and machine-guns were directed on North Thibet Road and also on the other side of the godown.

Major Yang Yui-fu, who was wounded in the leg when aiding his soldiers to evacuate, told a United Press correspondent "We leave only due to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's orders. The Japanese did not cut us. We are not afraid to die but are only following orders."

JAPANESE ATTACK

At 1.30 a.m. the Japanese made a furious attack on the godown in an attempt to capture the remaining members of the battalion, and the Chinese soldiers repelled vigorously, shooting and using machine-guns, hand-grenades and hand-bombs. The Japanese and British defence sectors, where the military guard has been strengthened and broadened over a wide area south of the Creek opposite the godown.

A United Press correspondent after doing 72 hours "death watch" at the British outpost was rewarded, when other pressmen were unable to approach the place.

GODOWN ON FIRE

At 2 a.m. the Japanese artillery fired at point-blank range on three sides of the godown, setting fire to the fourth floor.

So far 184 soldiers had evacuated, carrying 20 wounded comrades with them, while ten wounded were on route through the fire-line. Three Chinese machine-guns opened a barrage on the Japanese on North Thibet Road, while clusters of evacuees took cover when the Japanese opened fire, accounting for a few casualties among the evacuees. The Japanese shells, including some incendiary ones, opened a wide gap in the west wall of the godown.

At 2 a.m. it was known that 377 members of the "doomed battalion" had safely evacuated, after which the Japanese occupied the godown and there were shouts of "Banzai!"

At 2.20 a.m. the Japanese troops with torch-lights were seen searching the godown in an attempt to locate any Chinese stragglers. However, the British military authorities officially state that all members of the "doomed battalion" had then evacuated. Meanwhile a Japanese flag has been hoisted over the godown.

The Police report that it is estimated 20 members of the battalion were

Killed and 20 wounded during the evacuation.

British troops marched the evacuated Chinese troops to the Embankment Building, where they were thoroughly searched, preliminary to being taken to the concentration camp at Great Western Road.

COMMANDER LEAVES LAST

Colonel Hsieh Chin-yuan, the regimental commander of the Chinese battalion, was among the last to evacuate.

At 3.30 a.m. the godown was on fire, with flames shooting up to the sky. The Settlement Fire Brigade engines were immediately en route there. It is believed that the Japanese will be forced to evacuate the place now.

Colonel Hsieh Chin-yuan is among those who were wounded. The majority of the troops of the battalion appeared tense but tired. Many of the soldiers are very young. Some of them claimed that they were originally in the foreign zone godown, where approximately a hundred were killed during the past week.

Members of the battalion were loaded into passenger buses, in which there were British guards and a military escort, and were transported to the Racecourse at Bubbling Well Road, where they will put in the upper floor of the British barracks for the night, after which they are expected to be removed to Great Western Road.

During the evacuation of the "doomed battalion," Major Yang Yui-fu carefully watched the men being disarmed, after he was twice wounded in returning to North Thibet Road to assist the wounded soldiers to safety. Looking down at the godown to where Colonel Hsieh Chin-yuan (Regimental Commander of the Battalion) was covering the retreat he said: "Why can't I be there instead of him?"

One Chinese soldier, evidently about twelve years old, armed with a wooden sword painted with gold and two hand-grenades, resisted the British troops' attempt to disarm him until Yang Yui-fu ordered him to disarm, after which he broke the sword over his knee after handing over the hand-grenades.

An entire British company of troops turned out at the Racecourse to oversee the accommodation of the Chinese troops. All the officers and men of the battalion were sent to the Racecourse, some by private motor-cars.

The Chinese troops will be interned in the Settlement for the duration of hostilities.—United Press.

PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (4 a.m.). Preparations are completed for evacuation of the "doomed battalion," upon which pressure has been brought to bear.

A serious situation, however, is threatened because the Japanese have placed in position a couple of machine-guns commanding the road through which the Chinese pass, and the also playing search-lights upon the road.—Reuter.

DEFIANCE OF FIRE

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (6.25 a.m.). Running the gauntlet of bullets from two Japanese machine-guns while handling the road over which they have to pass, and upon which Japanese searchlights are playing, the members of the "doomed battalion" are now pouring into the International Settlement in batches of 30. So far 300 have reached safely. A number of Chinese troops have been handed over to the Settlement police.—Reuter.

THE SIEGE ENDS

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (6.11 a.m.). The siege which thrilled the world for four days came to a dramatic end in the early hours of this morning when the "doomed battalion," in obedience to the orders of General

issimo Chiang Kai-shek evacuated their stronghold under a hail of bullets from Japanese machine-guns. In order to reach the Settlement safely the men had to cross the 20-yard wide Thibet Road, separating "Alcazar" from the Bank of China warehouse which is used by a British post.

The entire battalion, except an undetermined number who were killed, safely negotiated the passage of fire after two thrilling hours.

The last man to leave "Alcazar" was the regimental commander Hsieh Chin-yuan who was crying sorrowfully when he told Reuter that "we have lost face. We would never have left but we had orders to do so and could not disobey them."

An hour before the evacuation was due to start the Japanese trained two machine-guns on the road which they lit up with search lights and during the entire evacuation they poured a withering stream of machine-gun fire into the stronghold and along the road.

The men ran the gauntlet of fire in batches of thirty. As they stumbled to the British post, they smilingly shook hands with the British soldiers who warmly congratulated them on their courage. The Chinese handed over their rifles and equipment to the British soldiers and to the admiration of all the "doomed battalion" brought all their weapons along with them—about 400 rifles, two light machine-guns, six heavy machine-guns, many cases of ammunition, baskets of clothes, bedding and other possessions, but the best of all was that they carried 20 wounded comrades along the passage of fire.

All the wounded men were given first aid treatment by the British troops after which they were removed by ambulances to the British Military Hospital. Those that were not wounded were taken before dawn to the Race Course where they will be placed in a concentration camp for the duration of the war.

A trench mortar shell fell amongst a group of British soldiers who were putting the Chinese soldiers into lorries but providentially it did not explode.

Two shells struck the damaged Gas Company's building adjoining the gasometer but there were no casualties.—Reuter.

FOOD LEFT BEHIND

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (2.22 p.m.). The Japanese naval authorities have issued a communique stating that large quantities of "fresh foods" such as milk, bread and other perishable goods were found in the "doomed battalion's" stronghold after its evacuation. The communique adds that the Japanese naval authorities cannot repress a feeling of wonder and displeasure at the presence of these provisions, which must have been smuggled through the British defence lines. The communique claims to have found approximately 100 dead bodies in "Alcazar."

The "doomed battalion" suffered forty casualties during their evacuation from "Alcazar"—Reuter.

ORDERS OBEYED

Shanghai, Oct. 31.

The "doomed battalion's" evacuation was ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who finally yielded to the opinion that the sacrifice of these 800 heroic warriors in holding a beleaguered post would not help much militarily whereas their survival would enable them to continue their efforts in the prolonged resistance to Japanese aggression.

Upon receipt of the Generalissimo's secret order, transmitted to them by General Yang Liu, Garrison Commander for Shanghai, and General Sun Yuan-liang, Commander of the 88th Division to which they belong, the "doomed battalion" started the evacuation late last night, which they completed by 2 o'clock this morning.—Central News.

KWANGTUNG'S TRIBUTE

Shanghai, Oct. 31.

On behalf of the 35,000,000 population in Kwangtung province, General Wu Ts'eh-shen, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, sent a telegram yesterday to General Sun Yuan-liang, Commander of the Division, paying respects for the bravery and heroism of the "doomed battalion" who barricaded themselves in a godown at Shanghai, and refused to withdraw until they received orders from the Generalissimo himself.—Central News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Cavalleria Rusticana"—Selection (Mascagni). . . . Orchestra; Don't Play With Fire (Grey and Al); Carelessly (Kennedy and Ellis); Turner Layton; Another Perfect Night Is Ending (Davis and Coots); . . . Turner Layton; Indra Waltz (operette "In the Realm of Indra"; Lincio); Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka); "Talkie Hits"—Medley, 1932. . . . Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Fanfare—Selection. . . . Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.35 Rubinstein at the Piano.

Capriccio "In B Minor," Op. 70 (Brahms); Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt); . . . 8.48 Maria Olczewska (Contralto). Widmung—Du Meine Seele Du Mein Herz (Schumann); Lascia Ch'io Planga ("Rinaldo"—Handel); Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix ("Samson Et Dalila"—Saint-Saens).

9.0 Choruses—Vocal Waltz (J. Strauss); Crown Of Life; Mystic Woods (Turner—Farrar). . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus.

9.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Concert Waltzes.

Vienna Bon Bons; Roses Of The South (Strauss, arr. Atzler). . . . Marek Weber and His Orchestra; His Dreamy Waltz; Waltz Of The Lost Love (arr. Schwartz). . . . Russian Novelty Orchestra.

10.02 Vocal Variety.

"I'm All Alone; I'll Wait For You (May and Felner). . . . Webster Booth (Tenor); What Shall Remain? The End Begins (from "The King Steps Out"). . . . Grace Moore (Soprano); Bluebird—A Bed-Time Story. . . . Wish Wynne (Comedienne); Tyroler Kaddler; Cuckoo In The Wood (from "White Horse Inn"). . . . Friedl Lusser; Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine (from film). . . . The Hill Billies.

10.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Quick Step—I'm Feeling Happy (film "Music Hath Charms"); Variety Novelty—Doris Or. The Bass; Fox-Trot—Wanna Woo; Noel Coward Medley; Fox-Trots—Thank You, Miss

ter Bach; Song Without Words (from "Four Studies in Dance Music"); Slow Fox-Trot—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Waltz—Music In May ("Careless Rapture").
11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. The Violin Sonatas of Corelli—2.

7.50 a.m. A Religious Service (Congregational).

8.20 a.m. Recital of Music for Two Pianos. Esther Fisher (New Zealand Pianist) and Cyril Scott.

8.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Old, Unhappy Far-off Things.

10 a.m. Big Ben. Callender's Senior Hand; conductor, Tom Morgan. Tom (Kinniburgh) (Bass).

10.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m.

11.00 a.m. Bell, and a Religious Service (Church of England), from Truro Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "In Town Tonight."

1.30 p.m. British Composers. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

4.40 p.m. Long-distance Listening. A talk by Sir H. Alford Davies, C.V.O.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter-Morganblatter—Vocal Waltz (J. Strauss); Crown Of Life; Mystic Woods (Turner—Farrar). . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus.

7.15 p.m. The Edith Lorand Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. "Palace of Varieties."

8.30 p.m. Balled Concert. Janet Hamilton (Soprano) and Charles True (Baritone).

9 p.m. Music by Elgar.

9.15 p.m. Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Ladies Night," or "Here's to the Maiden."

11 p.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"—5.

11.15 p.m. Violin Recital by Reesle Rowling.

11.30 p.m. "In Town Tonight." An old favourite with new features. Produced by A. W. Hinton.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.30 a.m. Lloyd Thomas, at the Organ of the Granada, Manchester.

1.20 a.m. Dorothy Hodgkin's Singers and Players.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.30 a.m. Russian Composers. The BBC Orchestra.

3 a.m. Monday at Seven.

3.45 a.m. "The Drama." An episode in the life of Mr. Augustus Plum and Family.

4 a.m. "Swift Serenade." The Swift Serenade Concert Orchestra.

4.30 a.m. Empire Exchange.

4.45 a.m. Interval.

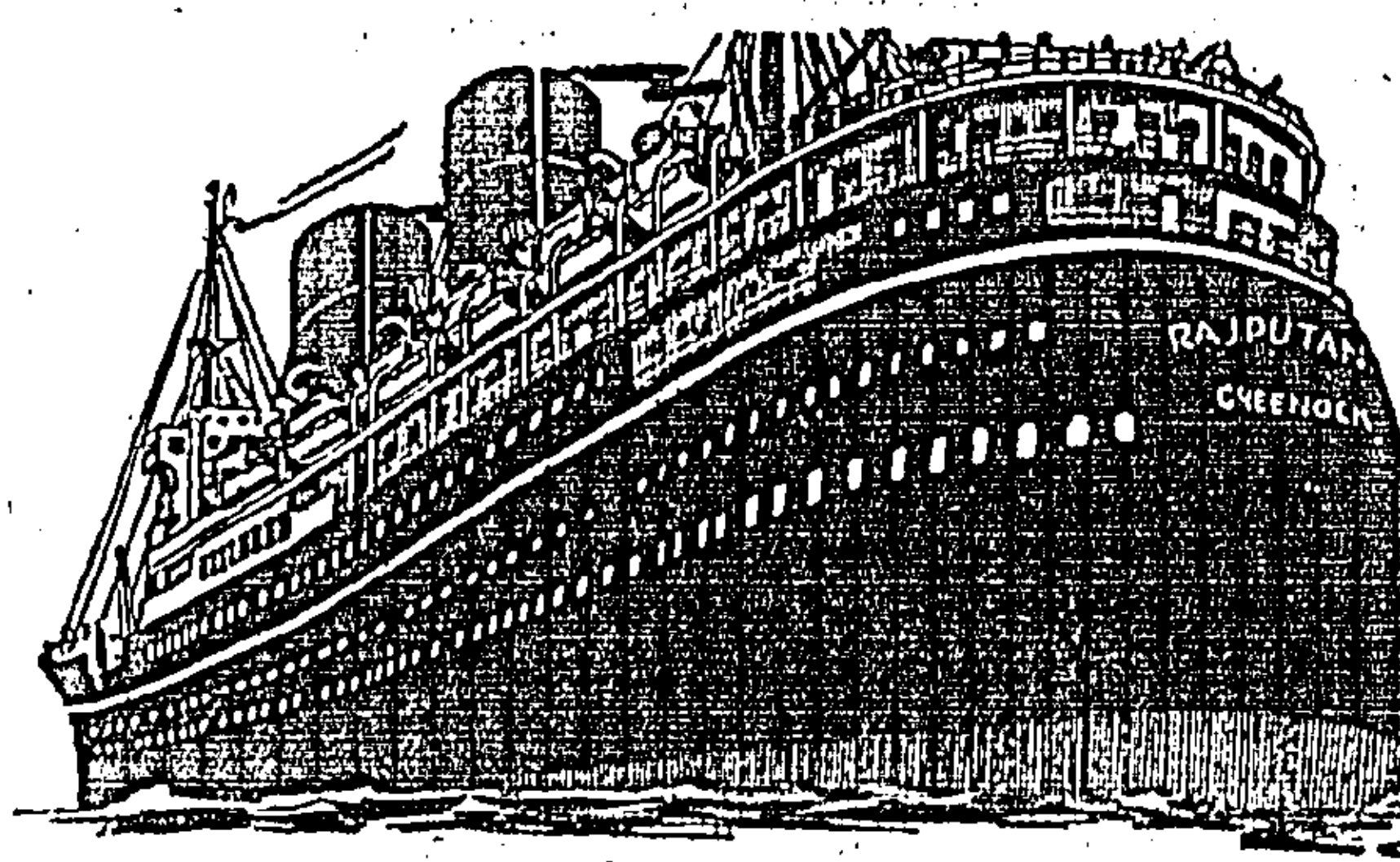
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. "Songs You Might Never Have Heard." A section of the BBC Men's

6 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"—6.

6.15 a.m. "Mendip, Wat On?"

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*COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Mareselles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Mareselles & London.
*BHUTAN	0,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'sellies, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Mareselles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	18th Dec.	Mareselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Dec.	Bombay, Mareselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Mareselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	12.30 p.m.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangor & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TAINDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	28th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

•BHUTAN	0,000	1st Nov.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
•BEHAR	0,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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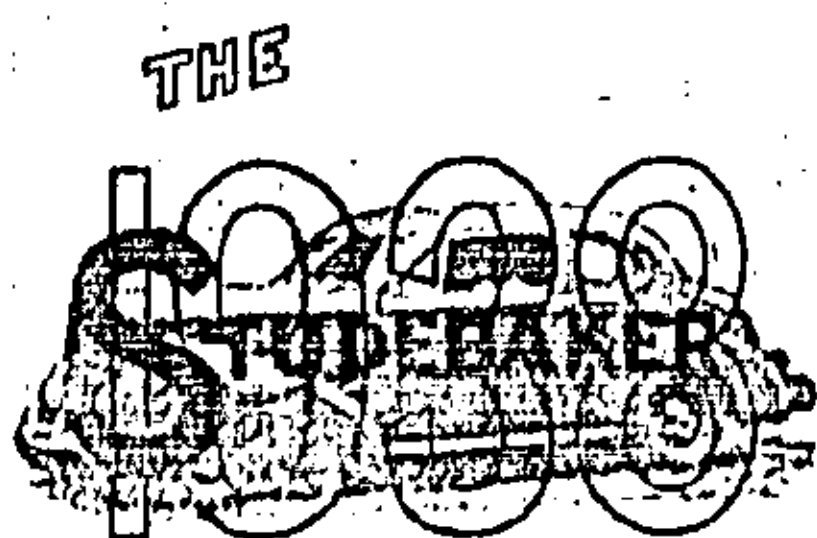
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BIRTH

HINSHELWOOD.—On October 30, 1937, to Margaret (nee King), wife of Lewis Hinshelwood, at the Bangkok Nursing Home, Siam, a daughter, Virginia.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

FERTILE FIELD
OF FEAR

Japanese feeling against Great Britain grows bitter. The resolution of the group of experts, acting in an advisory capacity to the Government in the present crisis, that a national movement should be undertaken with the object of severing diplomatic relations with Britain is distressing. The aim, it seems, is to create a popular anglophobia, with what object remains to be seen.

There is one very reasonable explanation for this rather surprising development. The Japanese Government must recognise that to continue a campaign on the Asiatic continent of the magnitude of that now in progress, it is essential to have the unquestioned loyalty and support of every subject of the realm. And not only loyalty—for there is no question of the almost fanatical zeal of the Japanese people in fighting battles, commercial or political, for their Emperor—but the conviction of the public mind that the Government's cause is just and its methods necessary, is requisite. To preach hatred of the Chinese, to fan that hatred to red-hot enthusiasm for conquest, would be too contradictory a policy entirely when it is avowed of the Japanese leaders that they wish only to punish China for alleged affronts and indignities offered to Japan and that the ultimate object of the war against Nanking is the pacifying of the country, checking of the influence of Bolshevism and the making of friends of its people. Moreover there is no good reason for the Japanese to hate the Chinese. There is certainly no reason for Japan to fear them—at present.

But hatred and fear of Britain are more logical in such a nation. If the public can be convinced that Britain has been assisting China in her battle of resistance, there is no doubt what the reaction will be. If the Japanese people are told that Britain has over-stepped the bounds which constitute neutrality—though how neutrality could be violated when there has been no declaration of war it will take a subtle mind to explain—the effect would be obvious. If, in addition, it is pointed out to the Japanese people that the British public, particularly the Labour element, is demanding a boycott of Japan and thus threatening the prosperity of the country and the earning power of the people, one can be tolerably certain of the animosity which will result.

There is no question as to Britain's part in the organisation of the Brussels conference. But for Japan to construe this

Japan justifies her air bombing massacre of defenceless Chinese by claiming that her pilots aim at military objectives. A famous British air expert disproves this by showing that air bombing is . . .

JUST HIT or MISS!

BY

AIR COMMODORE
L. E. O. CHARLTON

(Author of "War Over England" and
formerly Chief Staff Officer of the
R.A.F. in Iraq.)

WHILE thousands of defenceless Chinese civilians have been exterminated by a rain of death from the air, Japan assures the world that her pilots aim only at military targets. As each day brought its new and dreadful toll of death dealing, few could continue to believe such a blatant falsehood as this.

Many people, ignorant of the technical facts, still think that the bomber has it in his power, if his humanity and his military orders permit him, to avoid hitting innocent people and unessential objectives. They think that bombing apparatus is of such accuracy and discrimination that isolated objectives can be picked out by the bomber in the same way that a marksman with his rifle scores a bull's-eye.

This is a tragic illusion—every air expert knows it.

Here is an analogy to show you how horribly devastatingly inaccurate bombing is, even when the bomber has the honest intention to do everything he can to hit only military objectives.

If buck-shot were fired from a twelve-bore shot-gun at a mark on a white-washed wall the resulting disfiguring spray and spatter of shot marks on the wall would be like a small-scale representation of what happens when an aeroplane bombs a particular object on the ground.

A MODERN bomb-sighter on an aeroplane is a mathematical marvel, but that does not make it a miracle. Think of some of the problems a bomber has to deal with while he is swooping over the ground at, perhaps, a speed of four miles a minute.

The war pilot has to calculate his exact height and speed. He has to take into account the wind velocity and the exact point of the compass, to a frac-

tion of a degree, from which it is blowing.

Moreover, the mathematical equation which the bomber has to solve is further complicated by the fact that he is moving. Every moment of time adds a new factor to the problem he has to solve, and has to be taken into account as part of the equation.

At his chosen moment the bombing pilot releases a bomb from the rack. But the bomb does not fall sheer like a plummet; it starts its downward course with the initial velocity of the aircraft it has just left—perhaps 350 feet a second; it gradually assumes a curve, and then falls straight.

Because of all this, the bomber must release his bomb before his machine is directly above the object required to hit. And therefore the slightest error in calculating the course of the bomb will result in—hitting something else. It is humanly impossible for the bomber to calculate with exact accuracy his time, distance and

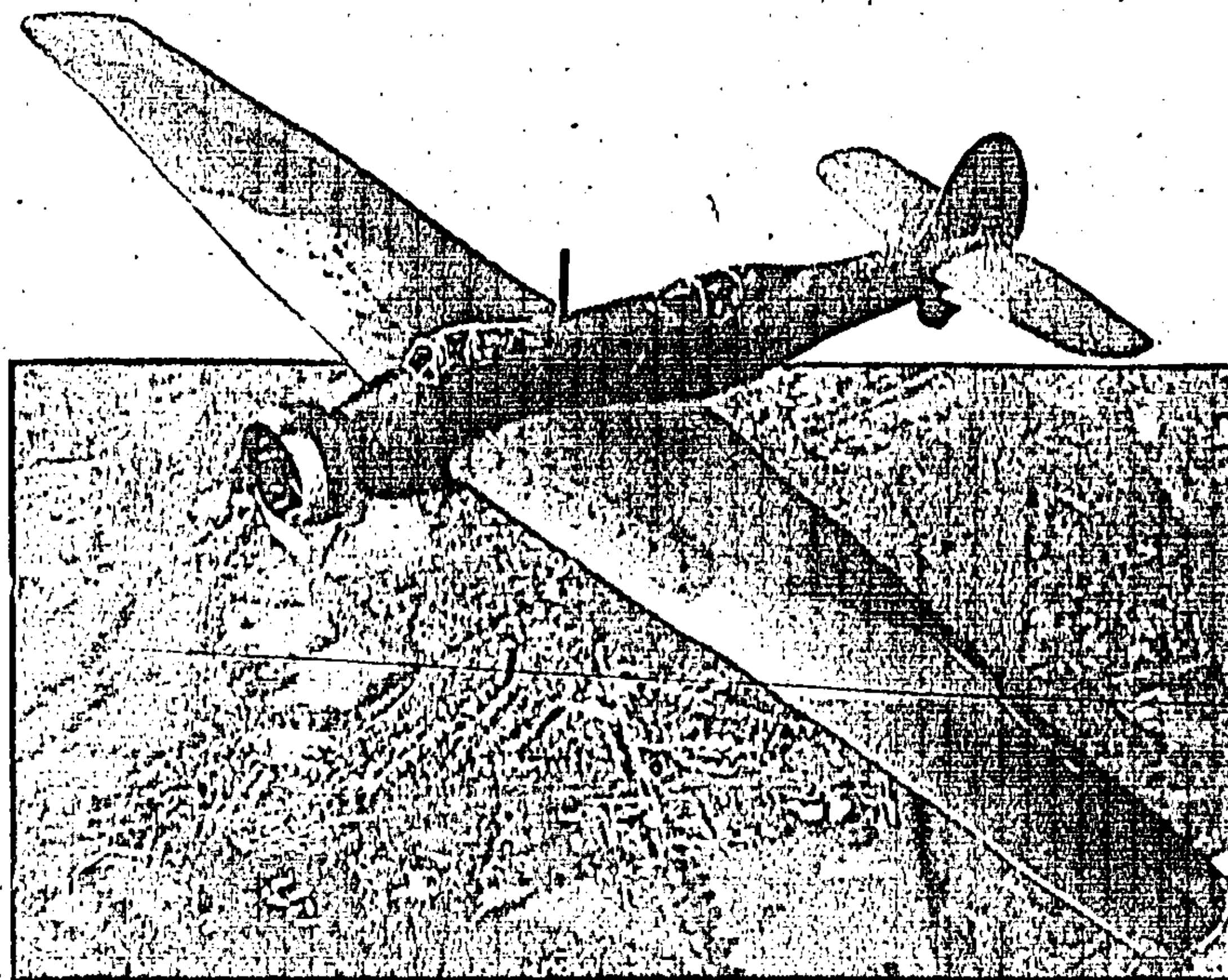
point of attack. For all practical purposes, it is, therefore, hit or miss—and a carnage of destruction somewhere other than the point aimed at.

But there is another kind of air attack to which what I have said above does not apply. This is point-blank bombing from very low down.

BOMBING of this sort is perhaps the most of all to be feared. Why? Because neither anti-aircraft gun-sights nor searchlight beams can be adjusted to fasten on an object which is whirling through the air, just overhead, at a speed of 240 miles an hour.

The natural enemies of the bomber are the anti-aircraft gun and the interceptor-fighter aircraft. The former attacks from the ground, the latter from the air. Of the two, greater reliance is placed upon the interceptor.

Combat between bomber and an interceptor aeroplane so close to the ground is unthinkable.



That bomber looks pretty big up there, but travelling at 200 odd miles an hour do you think he could "lay his eggs" just where he likes, flying thousands of feet high?

ably impossible. It is against this low-flying strategy that the balloon barrage is designed to provide an impassable obstacle.

There are those, however, who claim that the leading aeroplane of an enemy formation can "breach" the barrage by the simple method of charging a selected balloon in mid-air, the crew descending by parachute to surrender themselves as prisoners of war, while the rest of the formation flies on through.

The modern anti-aircraft gun is highly efficient, and by means of marvellous range-finding apparatus can locate its target in the twinkling of an eye. Unfortunately the shell which follows takes an appreciable time to reach a high altitude—as much, for example, as 20 seconds to reach a height of 18,000 feet.

If the bomber under attack pursued a straight course anti-aircraft gunnery would be greatly assisted. But, what the bomber would continue to fly straight knowing he was under fire?

If the attacking aeroplane deviates a fraction out of its course, the gunner's calculations are completely ruined and hopelessly inaccurate. His shell will go wide. Even in the 20 seconds that the shell takes to reach the necessary altitude, the bomber can fly more than a mile!

The art of interception, especially at night, is one of infinite difficulty.

If a bombing formation were reported to be approaching at the ceiling altitude of, say, 21,000 feet, it would, necessarily, be at least 15 minutes before the interceptors could be in a position to attack.

During that time the bombers could have advanced nearly 60 miles towards their unknown destination.

MOREOVER, by altering their course, they could have completely nonplussed the defence organisation.

So, you see, there seems to be no escape from the oft-repeated conclusion that the bombers will usually get through, their bombs will fall on non-combatants and combatants indiscriminately.

That is why it is so devoutly to be wished that the harrowing spectacle of China under air bombardment will have the effect of making all nations pause in their preparations for warfare from the air.

To-day's Thought

ALL our knowledge merely helps us to die a more painful death than the animals that know nothing.

—MAETERLINCK.

I can snick a ship's hawser, I shall go on the stage and make my fortune; and then, like the princes in the fairy tales, I shall live happy ever after.

Wm. Cuthbert Robb

BITS OF STRING

I HAVE a passion for bits of string. I do not know when it first gripped me; I have, so far as I know, always had it, and I suppose I shall always have it, for it seems to be incurable. Curiously enough, balls of string leave me quite unmoved. The something in me that desires string evidently shies at quantity; but it is the little odds and ends that I covet—not, as it were, string per se, but simply bits of string.

My tastes, however, are wide. Any kind of string will do, so long as it is

effort at mediation and settlement of the Far East hostilities as an act of arrogance and insult, or a move directed against the Japanese, is as obviously unreasonable as it is unjust. Denial of the right, yes, and the duty, of Governments signatory to the Nine-Power-Treaty to attempt to mediate, particularly in the case of an undeclared war such as this in China, is surely to deny the principles underlying the undertaking which Japan, like Britain, signed. That undertaking makes arbitration compulsory before force is employed.

Japan's case against Britain is a thin one. But there is material there which, if presented in certain lights, can be calculated to disturb, even to alarm, a people. There is no more fertile field than in fear to sow the seeds of hatred. The crop will spring surely enough. Whether it will ever be reaped is problematical, but it is safe to say that it were wiser to let such harvest wilt and perish than to put the reaper to work with any thought of gain.

definitely a bit. Thick string, thin string, weak string—all are grist to my mill; though I have, if anything, a predilection for that strong, hairy string that is used for heavy parcels and is really a kind of juvenile rope rather than string proper. At the other end of the scale, too, there is a fascinating kind of line between thread and string—very thin, pure white, and wonderfully strong. In practice, it is not really very useful, for one generally acquires it in extremely short pieces, and it is difficult to untie; but it has an alluring faintness, nevertheless.

I never—well hardly ever—cut the string of a parcel. I used to, but one day another string addict stayed my knife with the warning words: "Never cut a bit of string, lad; ye never ken when your gallowes'll break."

I have taken the advice to heart. Disaster has not so far overcome me; perhaps this is the reward of my virtue.

As a natural corollary of my untidy habit, I always carry a bit of string. The menior above mentioned, who had great wisdom, said, "Aye carry a bit of string, a knife, and a shilling," and I pass on the advice as sound and excellent.

To be quite truthful, the bits are generally too long or too short for what I want, or if the length is right they are of the wrong sort.

In common with the rest of mankind, I seldom discover this until I have reached the critical point when I must not leave go of what I am going to tie and someone has to go and fetch the string—but for no one except oneself can ever choose the right bit of string.

I do not despise even the shortest bits of string. Although I am no Kretaler, I sometimes play a violin, and as violin strings are not immortal I periodically become the proud possessor of bits of violin string from four inches in length upwards. These

are treasure trove. As a matter of fact they are not so useless as one might think; there is nothing better for stringing beads than a piece of silk S-string, while the strength of even a worn D-string is incredible—it would tether an ox. Once upon a time I rode a motor-cycle three miles, with a broken magneto-chain tied together with D-string.

I like tarry string, too, such as sailors use. It again is not of much practical use, but it has a divine smell—a fragrance that suggests the sea, buccaners, doubloons, and Captain Kidd. It is rather a rarity, for sailors so seldom send parcels. One finds it, of course, on board ship, but it is difficult of acquisition even then, for if one goes round snipping off little bits here and there it is likely to attract notice and even cause adverse comment.

There is an artistic value in bits of string as well as a merely utilitarian one. Apart from the fact that string is pleasant to look at, one can do all sorts of interesting, if useless, things with it. The old game of cat's-cradle is intricate and fascinating; and I am rather proud of the fact that I can make a most lifelike horse with string. I can also make a very wiggly caterpillar, and I know a man who can make an excellent snail, a seagull, and a bicycle. He is a perfect virtuoso with string.

But there is one thing I cannot do. I always gaze with admiration on the shopkeepers who tie up parcels with thick string, and then, scorning steel, twiddle their fingers a little, pull, when snick the string parts almost magically. I cannot break string like that. I have tried, but I merely hurt my fingers.

Some day, though, I am going to begin a flirtation with the girl in the baker's, and I shall worm the secret out of her, for she does it beautifully. And then I shall go round and twiddle my fingers at all the bits of string I can find, until I have snicked them all; and when, after years of prac-

Woman Runs £50,000 Blackmail Gang

Youth of 22 and Three Girls Used To Bait Traps

Elderly Men Victims

(By Geoffrey Read)

A WOMAN of 40 known to her associates only as "Madame," is the brain behind Britain's blackmail gang, which Scotland Yard has for long been trying to smash.

Recently two members of the gang, Joseph Kinsella and David Sellars Baird, were convicted on blackmailing charges. Kinsella got ten years and Baird five.

For eight years "Madame" and a gang of eight have preyed on their victims.

Then, last year, one victim came forward to prosecute. The first member of the gang was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Since the beginning of the year it is estimated that this gang have taken over £50,000.

MADAME THE SPOTTER

An ex-convict, who was in prison with Kinsella when he was serving a sentence of three years on charges of assault and wounding in 1933, and has since kept in touch with him, told me the whole story of the gang.

"Madame," he said, "is always well-dressed, and spends her entire life in luxury hotels in London and on the Continent. She acts as 'spotter'."

"Madame" is assisted by two middle-aged men.

"On rare occasions she has decided to compromise a victim herself; one of these men has appeared as the aggrieved husband. But usually she relies on one of the two or three girls who help the gang. She pays them £100 for each job."

POSED AS POLICEMEN

"The best victims from the gang's point of view are those to whom she can introduce a 22-year-old young man. This youngster makes an average of £5,000 a year."

"The remaining two members of the gang at present out of goal are two men aged from 30 to 35, who pose as police officers to intimidate the victim if he refuses to pay."

"They are believed to be in hiding as the result of a blackmail trap that did not come off."

"Madame organised the gang in the autumn of 1928."

"In 1932 the boy was recruited—because they had discovered that the safest and best-paid blackmail of all was exploiting elderly men."

Back to Renew 60 Years' Romance

Liverpool, Oct. 3. Directly 83-year-old Thomas Hedges, back from America after 40 years, stepped ashore from the liner Duchess of Bedford to-day he wired to his bride-elect, Miss Nellie Bates, of Stewkley, near Leighton Buzzard.

Sixty years ago the romance began, when Nellie was 15 and Thomas 21. When Thomas emigrated in 1897 they cherished their love by letter-writing and exchanging photographs. Mr. Hedges showed me a well-thumbed photograph of his bride-to-be—a cherished possession which has been next to his heart in all his travels.

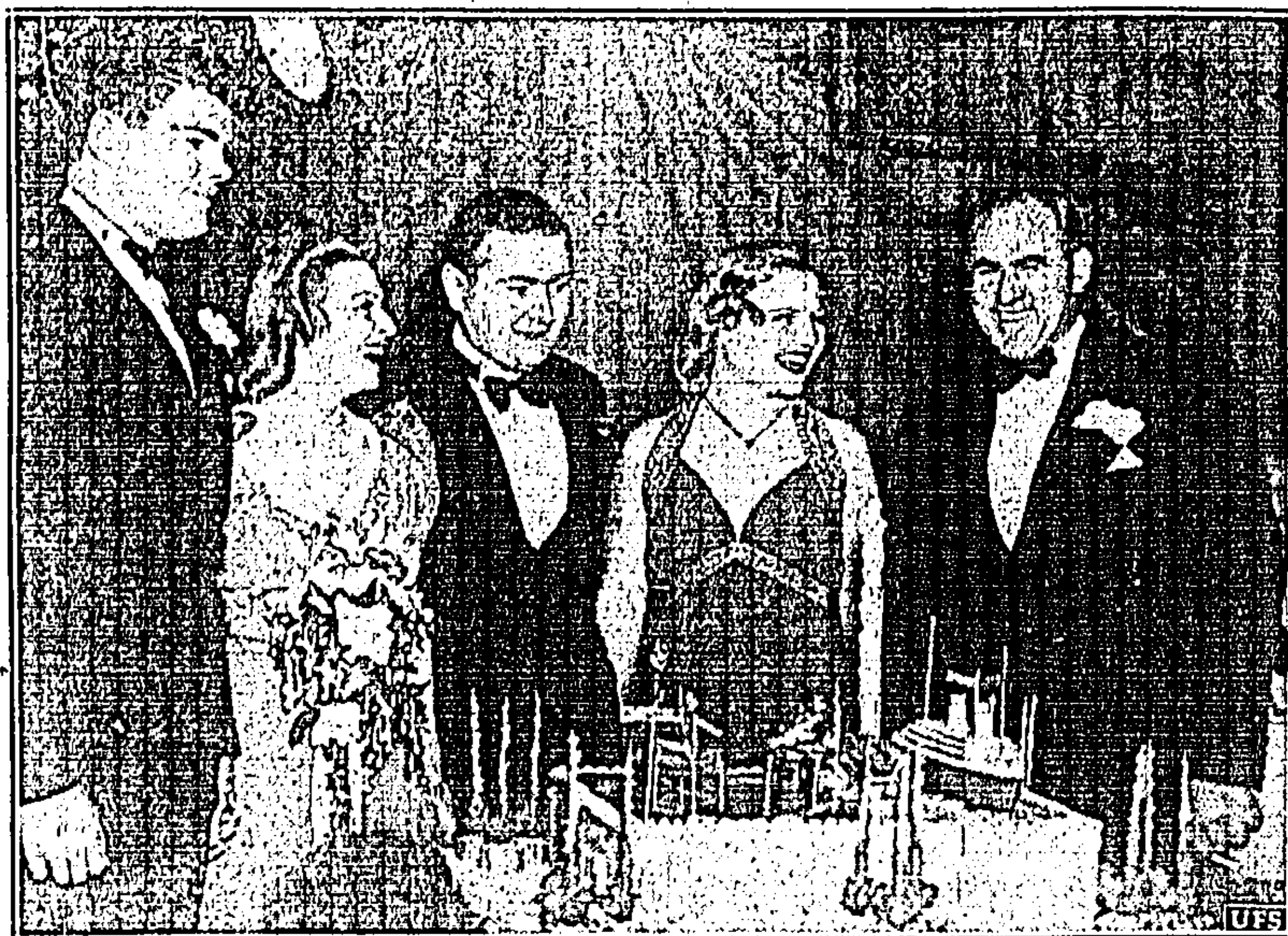
"I have had many chances to marry in the last 40 years," he said to me, "but Nellie was my first love and she will be my last."

"Now I am comfortably off, and although late in the day she has consented to marry me." But Miss Nellie Bates denied to a reporter that she contemplated marrying Mr. Hedges.

"I have known him all my life," she stated, "I heard from him six weeks ago, when he told me he was coming back to his old village, but I did not know he had sailed."

PUNCHED THE ADJUTANT

Corporal Reginald Francis Ruel, of Chatham Division, Royal Marines, found guilty by court-martial of striking an adjutant, has been sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour, reduced to the ranks and discharged from the Service with ignominy.



Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's dictator, celebrated his 21st birthday in Hollywood by cutting a 30-pound birthday cake at the home of his partner, Hal Roach. The jolly scene is shown above. Left to right: Hal Roach, Jr., Mrs. Roach, Signor Mussolini, Miss Marguerite Roach and Hal E. Roach. A score of film and society folk were also present.

War Minister Gives a Recruit His Medical Tests, Asks Him to Write DAY HE IS MADE AN OFFICER

(By Horace Thorogood)

"You think, now, you have got recruiting down to a common-sense level?" said Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, after an inspection of recruits at the Central Recruiting Office, Whitehall, recently.

"I think so, sir," replied the officer addressed. "If you can suggest any improvements we should be glad to listen."

THIS was at the end of a tour which would have surprised any old-time sergeant-major by its evidence of the new spirit of democracy which modern developments have introduced into the Army. Enlistment, he would have seen, has become a pleasure.

Mr. Hore-Belisha had begun with an inspection of 40 recruits drawn up in the main hall. He chatted and laughed with them, asking them where they came from, what branch of the Army they wanted to serve in. Most of them were Londoners, young men of all classes, from the recently unemployed in sweater and neckerchief to the well-dressed youth obviously of good family and education.

"WRITE ME A LETTER"

Then he went the round of the rooms where other stages of recruitment were going on.

In one, he found a lad who was anxious to be an officer. He was seated before the desk of an official explaining his qualifications. The War Minister glanced over the papers and learned that he was the son of an officer now dead and, being unable to go to Sandhurst was joining the ranks and hoping to get a commission eventually.

"So this is your birthday?" he said. "How old are you?"

"Eighteen, sir," said the recruit.

"And you want to become an officer? Well, mind you do, and the day you get your commission write me a letter will you?"

The young man blushed and said he certainly would.

"That's right! Well, good luck to you!"

you!" And recruit and War Minister shook hands.

"Now, where are we?" asked Mr. Hore-Belisha, as the Adjutant-General, Sir Harry Knox, and the Commandant, Colonel Lowe, conducted him into a brilliantly-lighted room. It was the room where the medical examinations were held.

A lad sat nervously in a corner near the doctor. The War Minister put him at his ease.

"What's your name by boy?"

He was George Newell, from Talsworth, Surrey.

"And what do you want to do?"

"I want to go into the Army Service Corps, sir," whispered George. "But I'm going into the band first." He was not quite 15.

A FINE JOB

They put George through his medical paces, and after he had been weighed (at 9st. 10lb.), tested for vision, done his knee bends and arm-stretches and all the rest of it, the War Minister took the stethoscope and listened at his chest, and then the instrument which enabled him to see into the boy's ears.

There were half a dozen boys being drafted into the Army bands. "A fine job for you, eh?" said the War Minister. "Going round to all the best seaside resorts in the summer!"

Mr. Hore-Belisha paused to read, with evident approval the Notice to Recruiting Sergeants posted up in one of the rooms.

"Always treat the intending recruit with the same courtesy as you would wish your own son to be treated," was Rule 1.

"Remember," it went on, "the invariably knows nothing of military matters. Be patient with him and answer any question he may ask no matter how silly you may think it."

"Remember," said the concluding rule, "that civility costs nothing but it goes a long way to make a recruiting officer liked."

Mr. Hore-Belisha went away evidently well pleased. The pleasure was mutual.

DOCTORS ARE DRUG ADDICTS

There were only 616 known drug addicts—313 men, 303 women—in Britain, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and the Channel Islands last year.

Of these, states a Government report to the League of Nations, 137 were members of the medical profession, three dentists, five chemists, two veterinary surgeons.

During the year nine members of the medical profession, one dentist, one chemist, and one veterinary surgeon were convicted for offences against the Dangerous Drugs Acts. In nine cases, authorisation of the convicted person was withdrawn.

Morphine was easily the most common drug. But, says the report, there was no evidence of organised illicit drug traffic in Britain.

Individual cases discovered were mainly Oriental seamen trying to bring in small quantities.

SENDING STRETCHERS TO CHINA WAR

The Australian Red Cross Society has bought material for 1,000 stretchers, for relief work among Chinese and Japanese war sufferers, and will ship them to Nanking at the earliest opportunity.

Two hundred surgical instruments, urgently needed, are packed ready for shipment.

The society hopes that sympathisers will contribute toward the cost of the stretchers and instruments.

The society has passed on throughout Australia, China's appeal for the voluntary services of doctors. No response has yet been received.

These Items Are All IFS and BUTS

Daily Express Staff Reporter

New York, Oct. 4.

IF a motorist, approaching a level crossing in Denver, Colorado, fails to read this sign displayed on a junk shop:

"Go ahead! Take a chance. We'll buy the car!"

the car is likely soon to change hands.

BUT that sign acts as an outside brake to most drivers.

IF you inquire for the "stork doctor" in Lisbon, Ohio, they put you on the truck of Dr. Seward Harris, County Health Commissioner.

BUT that's because he has safely brought his 2,000th baby into the world.

To-day's Human Story

IF an accused man feels lonely in court there's usually nothing to be done about it. Recently a Scotsman of broad accent who entered the dock at East Ham was accompanied by his "best chum."

The Scotsman was accused of being intoxicated and disorderly. A jailer explained that the pair could not be separated. The fellow in the dock with him would not leave him. The Scotsman was fined 10/-.

But Jock could not at that moment produce the money. He went to the cells. And with him went his chum—a sad-faced collier dog on a lead.

IF the Winnipeg firemen who responded to a fire alarm need to

truckle a fire it is not surprising BUT when she told them her errand had escaped from its cage to a nearby tall tree, and when, after they had mounted ladders placed against the branches, the bird flew away, what they said is not surprising.

IF sensibleness can be overcome by determination, W. P. Bennett, of Berkeley, California, should be

cured. For forty years he has been rounding the Horn, sailing his own boat to Honolulu, trying on many

sees to defy the waves.

BUT he admits that even now he never makes a sea trip without—well, without wishing he hadn't.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Debroy Somers Band and Herbert Groh (Tenor).

Glamorous Night—Selection. . . . Debroy Somers Band; Love Song (G. Decca—H. Knox); All I Do Is For Love Of You (Foyeys-Gels); . . . Herbert E. Groh; For You Alone (Geehl-Hubel); . . . Herbert Groh; Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers); 1. Savoy Russian Memories; 2. Savoy Southern Memories; Archibald Joyce, Waltzes (arr. Debroy Somers); . . . Debroy Somers Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marcel Moyse (Flute). Scherzetto (Taffanel); Polonaise and Badinerie (from Suite No. 2 in B Minor)—Bach; Madrigal (Philippe Gaubert).

1.13 Molshevik at the Piano. Rondo (Hummel); Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt); Grillen (Schumann); Polonaise in B Flat, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Ruddigore"—Vocal Gems. . . . Columbia Light Opera Company; "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection. . . . The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

1.50 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—No Other One; Tango—Venetian Moon (film Invitation to the Waltz); . . . Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (film—The Big Broadcast of 1937); . . . Henry King and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Let's Sing Again (from film); Waltz—When You're in Love With Someone. . . . Victor Silvester and His Bullroar Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

5-9.05 European Programme.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

9.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. One, Two, Button your shoe; 2. The Skeleton in the Cupboard; 3. Someone to care for me; 4. I can't escape from you.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Bass Drum Dan; 6. Blues in 'E' Flat; 7. I'm an old Cowhand; 8. Moon Glow.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Where are you?; 10. That's how the Rumba was born; 11. Tango Negro; 12. Summer in the Winter time.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 13. In the Middle of a Kiss; 14. The Sweetheart Waltz; 15. Don't let this Waltz mean goodbye.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. The Sheik of Araby; 17. Melody in 'F'; 18. Rhapsody Junior; 19. Blue Danube.

6.30 Children's Records.

Nursery Rhymes. . . . Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Ferdie Bear (Fryman and Dunhill); 1. Ferdie in Fairyland; 2. Home Again. . . . Sung by Winifred Bury with Thomas Dunhill (Piano); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Kennedy and Bratton). . . . The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

6.45 Soprano and Baritone Ballads.

My Dearest Heart (Sullivan);

A Summer Night (Marzials and Thomas); Venus (Soprano);

Moon—Enchanted (Dowdon and Besly); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham and Molloy); . . . Dora Labette and Hubert Elsdell; Follow Me 'Ome—A Barrack-Room Ballad (Kipling and Ward-Higgs); Mandala (Kipling and Wilbey); . . . Raymond Nevel (Baritone).

7.10 Light Orchestra.

At The Tchaikovsky Fountain—

Fantasia (Urbach); . . . Mark Weber and His Orchestra; La Paloma—

Spanish Serenade (Yradier); The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman); . . . Columbia Concert Orchestra; Untill (Sanderson); Indian Love Call (Rose Marie—Frill); . . . Do Groot and The Roccadilly Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Comedienne—Up 'Aroun' The Ole North Pole (Harrgreaves and Damerell); What Can You Give A

Waltz? (C. Clerg); . . . Beatrice Willmet; Piano—Marie Eggerth

Film Melodies. . . . Fred Stein; Vocal—Josephine (film "Little Women"); Slumberland (Steiner, Green and Lambert); . . . Les Allen (Bartone); Orchestra—The Great Ziegfeld Film Selection; . . . Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

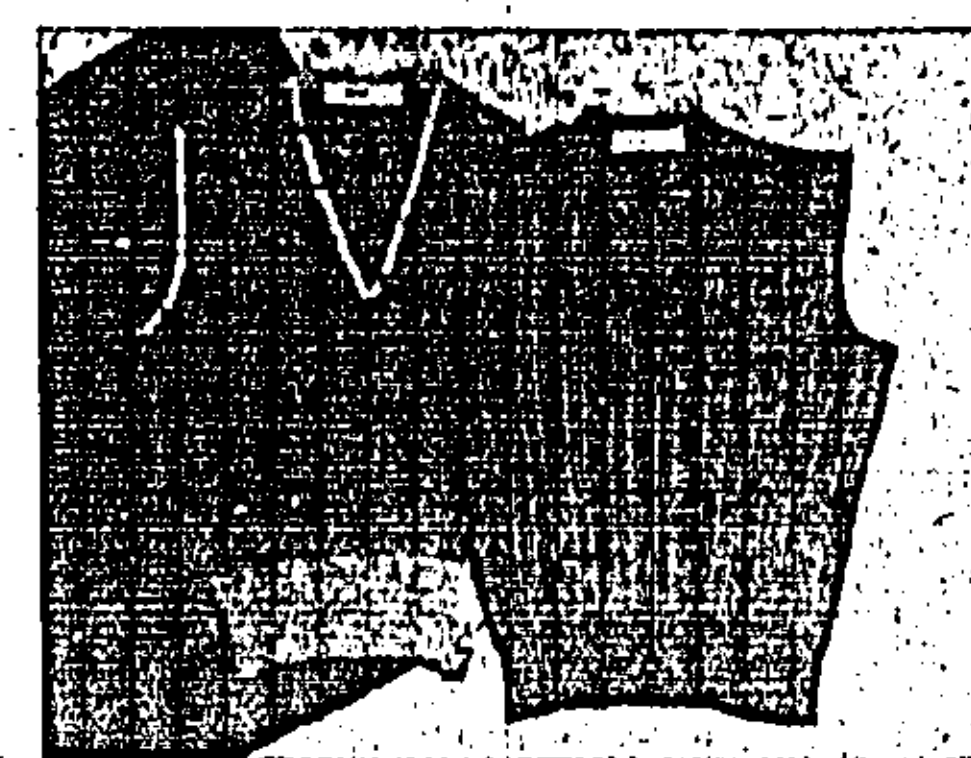
8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Mark Weber and His Orchestra and Turner Layton.

(Continued on Page 5.)



Jaeger and Allen Solly WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear.

Pullovers with sleeves, Cardigan jackets which button down the front, Sweaters with Roll Collars for riding and White Sweaters, with or without sleeves, for Tennis and Cricket.

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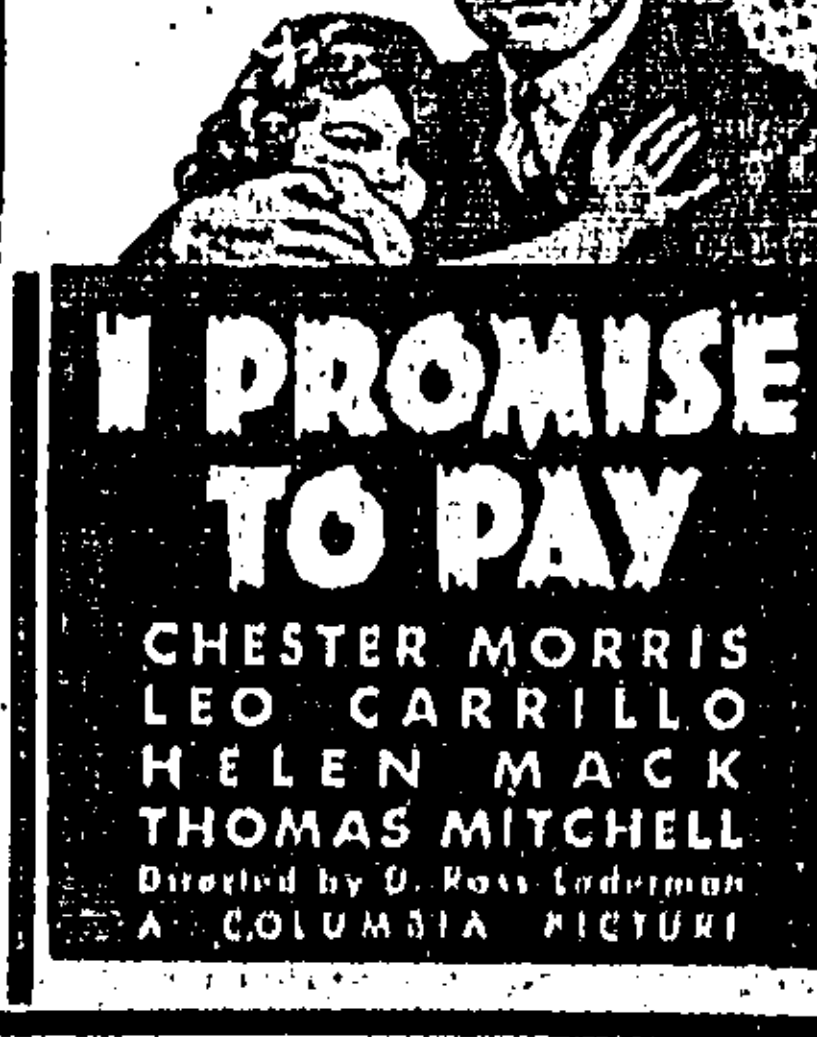


KING'S Opening Wednesday

SMASHING THE CRUEL LOAN SHARK RACKET!



Merciless as brass knuckles!



DISALLOWED GOAL TAKES SPIRIT OUT OF POLICE

S. CHINA "A" WINS AS RESULT OF A BETTER FORWARD LINE

BONE AND PILE GIVEN A CRUEL TIME

(By "Abe")

For approximately 25 minutes—15 at the beginning of the first half and 10 at the end of the second—the Police played fine football against South China "A" in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday afternoon; but for the rest of the match they were fairly outplayed and were defeated by four goals to two.

What led to their downfall was a disallowed goal in the first 15 minutes when they were pressing continuously. Howlett took the ball into the middle field, dribbled past two defenders and crashed the ball into the net just as he was tackled. While the Police supporters were cheering wildly, the referee pointed an inexorable finger to a spot in front of goal instead of to the middle of the field. From where I was sitting, it was difficult to understand why the goal was disallowed. Howlett had possession of the ball all the time until he scored; therefore, there was no question of him being off-side. Apparently somebody else was.

CHINESE RELAX

Leading by four goals to nil only ten minutes from the final whistle, the Chinese seemed to relax a bit; and the Police, seizing their opportunities, scored twice. The first was a beauty by Willerton who, from 25 yards out, shot over the heads of a bunch of players near the Chinese goal-mouth. The second was by Green, who finished a good Police movement with a well-placed kick. The difference between the two teams, except during the periods which I have already specified, was that whereas South China "A" played together as a unit, the Police were just eleven individuals, each in his own way trying to make use of the opportunities presented to him. I have had occasion this season to point to the strength of the Chinese intermediate line, and the big part it plays in the team; but yesterday, Britain, Gough and Parker were just as formidable a trio as Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai. No better tribute can be paid to the Police half-backs. Indeed, Britain, the "old war horse," was in the form and his spilling tactics relegated Cheung Moon-wing to little more than an ornament on the Chinese left wing.

There was little to choose between the teams in defence, except that Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang showed an understanding seldom



Tso Kwai-shing... less gallery play, more effectiveness.

seen between backs in the Colony. On the other hand, if Bone and Pile did not show up to the same advantage, it has to be remembered that they were up against a better forward line, every member of which was a danger in front of goal. Manning had little chance with the shots which beat him as every one was from close quarters.

TSO'S GALLERY PLAY

Fung King-cheung's passes to Tso Kwai-shing on the right wing were models of good placements, but the latter did not always make the best use of them; a propensity for dribbling and a fondness for playing to the gallery prevented him from giving better service to his side. Lai Shiu-wing, as usual, was a livewire and was by far the most dangerous forward on the field. Possessing a deadly shot in both feet, he also displays a nice turn of speed in spite of the chunkiness of his physique and his understanding with Fung was a treat to watch yesterday. Cheuk Shek-kam was not at his best and seldom had an opportunity to shoot, and Cheung Moon-wing was looked after too well by Britain.

Johnston, who led the Police attack, was in better form than I have seen him for a long time; but he fell off towards the end. Nevertheless, he and Howlett were the most dangerous forwards on the Police side. Strangely enough, it was left to Willerton and Green, the two wing men who wasted innumerable opportunities by their poor kicking and fondness for dribbling, to register the two goals. Willerton, of course, received an injury in the first half which probably prevented him from giving of his best, but Green was a failure at left wing. His greatest weakness was running back on the ball instead of going forward, and

(Continued on Page 9.)

NUSSLEIN CONQUERS TILDEN

Professional Tennis Final At Wembley

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 2. Hans Nusslein (Germany), who trained the German Davis Cup team at Wimbledon this year, won the professional championship at Wembley last night by defeating W. T. Tilden in the final, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

It was a fine exhibition of tennis by two shrewd apostles of controlled speed, not quite as pleasant to watch as a Wimbledon contest because the flight of the ball was sometimes lost in the artificial light, yet a stimulating, stubborn encounter between two men who were obviously striving in every game for victory.

A dozen years ago, when Tilden's lethal first service could win four points in a row against any of his opponents, there might have been a different story, for though the German handled the American expresses with marked skill last night there was not the old pace and unerring accuracy in the deliveries.

In his prime Tilden could reduce the length of a game to a minimum by dynamic service; he has to work longer and harder for his points today.

BASE-LINE PLAY

The men ran almost dead level up to three all in the third set. Nusslein had taken the first set in the 10th game and Tilden the second in the 10th. The play had been mainly from the base line, for neither man could come up when the shooting down the line and across the court was so mercilessly accurate.

Yet, if volleys were rare, the driving was intensely scene and varied, with many exciting bouts that drew warm applause.

Nusslein's backhand was a weapon of steel, and Tilden attacked it in vain. The German was slightly more vulnerable on his forehand, but he gave so little away on this wing that Tilden had to work desperately hard for his opening.

After taking the third set with a brilliant run of three games, all splendidly fought, Nusslein reacted at the start of the fourth set, and Tilden raced to 4-love. He was taxed, in the next four games, but won two of them with his strong service arm, squaring the match, which had yielded some of the keenest play ever seen at Wembley.

TILDEN BEGINS TO TIRE

It was now a case of which man would wear the better after such hard going on a surface that offered little comfort to the foot. Tilden had a chance for a break through in the third game of the fifth set, but he was beginning to tire, and it was the German who nearly broke the service in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead. Tilden, however, served two magnificent aces to level at 3-all.

In the seventh game Tilden chivalrously conceded a point to the German when the linesman called a fault, evidently thinking the ball had pitched inside the court. A lucky net cord prevented Tilden from winning the desperately fought eighth game.

Now leading 5-3 Nusslein appeared to have the winning break, but the ninth game went to deuce, and Tilden did not yield without an heroic stand. It was a magnificent match.

Carnera Fight Banned

Board Say 'No Permit'

British Boxing Board of Control stewards announced recently that they could not recommend a permit for Primo Carnera to fight in London. They said that, before they could, the ex-world champion would have to prove himself a "first class" boxer.

Promoter Benny Huntman had planned to engage the giant Italian for the Albert Hall on October 28. No opponent had been chosen.

Carnera won his world title from Jack Sharkey in 1933, and lost it a year later to Max Baer. He appeared last in England in 1932, when Larry Gains won on points.



Scene near the Police goal during one of the frequent Chinese attacks in yesterday's soccer match between Police and South China. Fung King-cheung, the Chinese leader, is seen on the left, while Britain is anxiously watching his goal-keeper Manning, who is nonchalantly picking up the ball. Photo: Mee Cheung.

YACHT RACING RULES

Changes By The Conference

Crown Prince Olav of Norway was one of the delegates at the Conference of the International Yacht Racing Union, which was held at the Hyde Park Hotel. Prince Olav spoke on many subjects that appeared on the agenda, and one of his proposals—that of a minimum beam in the Eight-Metre class—was carried. The meeting was attended by representatives from National Authorities of all the nations who are members and the North American Yacht Racing Union's delegates, Mr. Philip Roosevelt and Mr. Clinton Crane.

Sir William Burton (president of the Yacht Racing Association) who presided, referred in his opening speech to the death of the Union's patron, King George V., and of two well-known British yachtsmen, Sir Charles Mackay and Mr. Norman Clark Neill, who had been delegates for many years. Sir William also congratulated Sir Rolf von Heidenstam, the Swedish delegate, on his marvellous escape in the airship Hindenburg.

Herr Erich F. Laeisz (Germany), on behalf of the Deutscher Seglerverband, proposed that the I.R.Y.U. should officially adopt the Olympic Monotype of 1936 as an International Class. This motion was seconded by Mr. Jan Loeff, the Dutch delegate, and after lengthy discussion, during which Prince Olav spoke, the proposal was carried. It was also proposed that the class be included in the next Olympic Games in 1940.

BEAM LIMIT

Prince Olav, on behalf of the Kongelig Norsk Seilforening, proposed that a limit be placed upon beam in yachts of the Eight-metre Class, and after this had been fully discussed and referred to the designers, it was decided that the following limitations be placed on this dimension: Six-metre Class, 6 feet; Eight-metre, 8 feet; Ten-metre, 9.9 feet; and Twelve-metre, 11.8 feet. Beam to be measured at one-third of the rule water-line at the points of greatest beam. This rule only applies to yachts to be built after September, 1937.

The limitation of Genoa jibs and of spinnakers was another important matter which was discussed at length, and the following proposal from Mr. Philip Roosevelt was carried:

In yachts of the five, six, and eight metre classes the clew of the biggest jib shall not, when new, extend more than 0.5 of rating above the fore side of the mast measured head to wind, and the maximum dimension of the foot of spinnakers shall not, when new, exceed 1.4 rating. No jib shall have a foot yard or more than one sheet or other device for extending it to other than a triangular shape. All spinnakers shall have the luff and leach of equal length.

CABIN FITTINGS

The question of cabin fittings in the twelve-metre class was discussed, and it was agreed that in the twelve and ten metre classes the top of the triangular side marks must not be immersed when sailing with all persons, and additional equipment not specified for purpose of measurement may be stowed below deck on floor excepting 75 gallons of water and batteries not exceeding 200lb. in weight. The least height of specified cabin floor to be 6ft. 3in. in a twelve-metre.

Mr. Albert Schmidt (Switzerland) asked the Conference to rectify Article 18 of the Olympic status, and after reviewing the matter it was decided to refer it to a sub-committee consisting of Crown Prince Olav, Sir Rolf von Heidenstam, and Mr. Jan Loeff for their personal opinions. Sir Rolf also suggested that an International Rule for Cruisers might be considered, and following a vote taken on the motion it was agreed that the Permanent Committee should have power to deal with the matter. The Royal Yacht Club of Greece has applied for the election of that country to the I.R.Y.U.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Fine Performance By F. K. Lee

One of the best all-round performances in local cricket during recent years was that of F. K. Lee of Craigengower C.C., who on Saturday took six wickets with 15 deliveries for only one run against the Kowloon C.C., including a "hat-trick," and then went on to hit up a chanceless innings of 89.

Two centuries were hit up by Army batsmen against a weak K.C.C. bowling side yesterday.

The best performances over the week-end are as follows:

BATTING	
Lieut. Beadnell (Army) v. K.C.C.	120*
Capt. Mitchell (Army) v. K.C.C.	102*
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	89
W. Rapley (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	89
L. S. A. Poon (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	77
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v. Army	77
D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	57
W. Clark (Police) v. Queen's College	55
N. J. Booker (Police) v. C.C.C.	54
W. Mulcahy (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreation	51
K. M. Humblin (Queen's College) v. Police	50
H. Danbrowsky (Police) v. Queen's College	49
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	48
E. Zimmerman (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	47*
G. Kew (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	47
F. Lay (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	42
R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	41
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	38
Lieut. Bowdman (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	37
K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreation	34
C. W. E. Bishop (Club 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	

BOWLING	
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	6 for 1
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.	6 for 37
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 14
C. B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	5 for 21
H. L. Ozerio (Recreation) v. Navy	5 for 24
A. E. Carey (Police) v. Q.C.	5 for 25
C. B. R. Sargent (K.C.C.) v. Recreation	5 for 29
Islam (R.A.O.C.) v. D.B.S.	5 for 35
I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 50
Bds. Cheney (Army) v. K.C.C.	5 for 58
A. M. Prata (Recreation) v. Navy	4 for 13
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 14
A. K. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 14
Gar. Bradley (R.A.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 18
P. M. N. de Silva (Graduates) v. University	4 for 21
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 22
Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. Recreation	4 for 23
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	4 for 26
C. Pope (Police) v. C.C.C.	4 for 38
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	3 for 0
O. S. Herbert (Navy 2nd) v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 5
D. Gray (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	3 for 12
M. R. Swain (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	3 for 26
Capt. Carless (Navy) v. Recreation	3 for 23
Sgt. Bloomfield (R.A.) v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 24
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.	3 for 28
A. M. Omar (C.C.C. 2nd) v. Police	3 for 40
B. R. Irance (C.C.C. 2nd) v. Police	3 for 45
V. I.R.C.	31

* Not out.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

KOWLOON RETAINS LEAD IN THE FIRST DIVISION

(By "Abe")

Kowloon and Middlesex, the two leaders of the First Division in the Football League, played a goalless draw on Saturday, and as a result there is no change in the positions of the two teams. Kowloon, by virtue of a better goal average, still leads Middlesex in the League Table. Both the South China teams won their engagements over the week-end, the "B" retaining its 100 per cent. record by beating St. Joseph's and the "A" having the better of the Police yesterday. Club and Kowloon Chinese again lost their matches.

DEFENCE HOLDS OUT

As I predicted, the match between Kowloon and Middlesex on Saturday to decide the leadership of the First Division was a case of whether the Kowloon defence could keep out the Middlesex forwards. Well, it did. And the military side was thus robbed of a point. The Middlesex players were attacking almost right through the second half, but the plucky defence of the Kowloon rent guard kept them at bay. Many a time, it seemed a goal for Middlesex was inevitable; and on each occasion Rowlands—in my opinion the best goal-keeper in the Colony at the moment—stepped in between them and goals. Worthy of special mention also was the boy of "Sunny" Hiles at centre-half, who checked Pearson effectively. It was a fine game in spite of the fact that the soldiers held a territorial advantage over Kowloon for the majority of the match.

RECORD STILL INTACT

The experiment of playing V. Costa at centre-forward proved a success for St. Joseph's in their match against South China "B", but it could not prevent the latter from winning and retaining their unbeaten record in four matches. With Costa in the attack, the Saints forward line became more dangerous than it has been for some time; still, the other four have to learn to shoot before matches can be won. A. J. Hussain is settling down into quite a useful right back, and on Saturday he gave another good display. David Leonard was an improvement at centre-half, but as yet has to make better use of the ball before he can reach the top class in Hongkong.

CLUB TEAM WEAKENED

The Club did not field its full side in against Eastern on Saturday and in consequence was beaten by five goals to three. Eastern's success was due in no small measure to the brilliance of Hau Ching-to on the left wing; he netted four times in the course of the afternoon—the best



Nichols... he did his best.

performance of the day. Gilchrist went into the Club eleven in place of Kemp, and Millington occupied E. L. Strange's berth at left half. The substitutes did not play up to the best form, especially Gilchrist who was participating in his first League game for a long time. Nichols had to do more than his fair share of the work and had a difficult time holding the Eastern left flank in check.

SEAFORTH'S PROGRESS

Kowloon Chinese lost their sixth successive League engagement on Saturday when they were defeated by the superior side. The Seals had the advantage in every phase of the game and would have run up a better score had their forwards been able to make the most of their opportunities. Spiers, who was selected by the F.A. to play at centre-half, returned to the sides and right-half and gave a good account of himself despite "mumming" a penalty kick. McCusker, as pivot, was also in the limelight with timely clearances.

CHINESE BETTER TEAM

THOUGH the Police were all over the Chinese for 15 minutes in the first half and 10 minutes in the second during their match against South China "A" yesterday, there was little doubt that the Chinese were the better side. Their forwards worked in unison, and the fine understanding between Fung King-cheung and Lai Shiu-wing meant danger every time they had the ball. The Chinese backs, Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang, showed more polish than their counter-parts in the Police

team, Bone and Pile; but the latter were up against a faster forward line and, on the whole, gave a satisfactory display. A feature of the match was the good work put in by Britain at right half for the Police. He was a trier right through the game and was responsible for the negligible part played by Cheung Moon-wing in the game.

"RAZZING" FOR REFEREE

AFTER he had disallowed a goal scored by Howlett, the referee in the Police-South China "A" match yesterday gave the victim of some caustic comments by the spectators. I myself could not understand why the point was disallowed, but I must say that some of the remarks were unwarranted. "Razzing" of referees is understandable, but when it exceeds the bounds of good taste, it is deplorable and does not in the least help the spirit of the game. A referee is on the field to do his duty as he thinks fit and if he makes an apparent mistake—after all he is only human—he should not be made a target for remarks of the type which I heard yesterday. After all, he was probably as certain in his own mind that he was right as we in the stands were sure he was wrong. He at least had the courage of his convictions.

PRESSMEN SUCCEED AGAIN

Beat Electric Co. At Football

(By "Abe")

The European Press of Hongkong won another soccer encounter yesterday by beating Hongkong Electric Co. by the odd goal in three at Caroline Hill, but it must be stated that the journalists won rather against the run of play.

For long periods, Electric kept the Pressmen in their own half, but the inability of the halves to place the ball in favourable positions for the forwards prevented them from scoring. Furthermore, the first-line tackling and kicking of Guest (centre-half), A. M. Omar (left back) and G. W. Giffen (right back) gave the forwards few chances to be dangerous. S. A. Ramjathan, in goal for the Press in the second half, also distinguished himself with several good clearances and played no small part in his side's win.

The game was quite even in the first half. The Electricians took the lead through Santos, but the Pressmen improved as the game progressed and were it not for weak finishing on the part of the forwards would have been ahead at half-time instead of being on level terms at 1-1. The equalising goal was scored by A. G. Quark from a rebound.

In the second half, the Electricians were attacking most of the time, but sterling work by Giffen, Omar and Ramjathan kept them out. Then a breakthrough by the Press forwards saw G. C. Burnett weave his way through several defenders to crash the ball past Quinn.

The end came with the Electricians still attacking and the Pressmen defending desperately.

BRADMAN AGAIN

Adelaide, Oct. 8. Playing his first innings of the season, D. G. Bradman showed brilliant form, and hit up 116 in just over two hours. He reached his century in 90 minutes.

Another notable feat on the first day of the club cricket season was the bowling of F. Ward, the slow bowler, who did so well against the last M.C.C. team in Australia. He did the "hat-trick," and altogether took seven wickets for 39 runs.

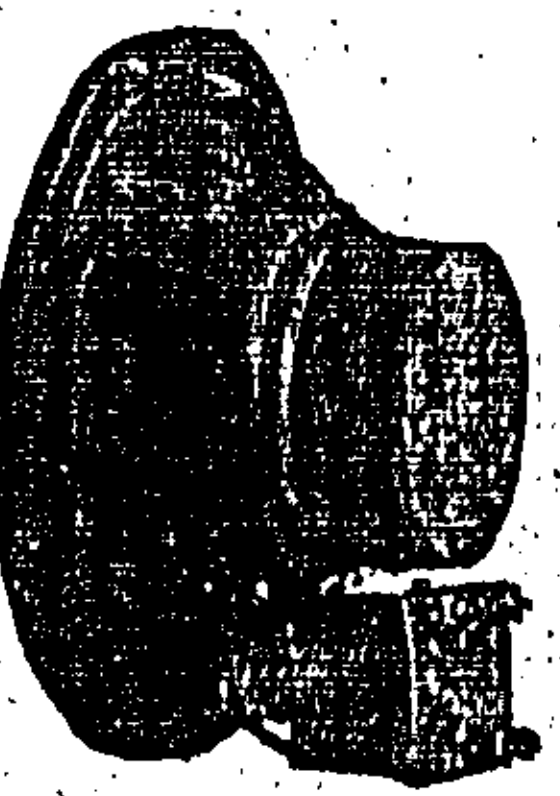
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RACE TO WAGLAN

Sweepstake Events By Yacht Club

Sweepstake races run by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club to Waglan and back (21 miles) yesterday resulted:

Typhoon "A" Class Started at 12.50

Typhoon "A" Class	12.50.23	13.27.43	3
(S. C. Gale)			
Curlew	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(H. G. H. Jones)			
Term	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(T. C. Manning)			
Monsoon	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(H. W. Dailly)			
Mistral	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(A. M. Mack)			
Cutty	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(J. D. McLaughlin)			
Penguin	13.53.47	13.23.02	2
(D. M. Eley)			

"E" Class Started at 13.00

Aurora	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(G. H. Gandy)			
La Cigale	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(D. N. F.)			
Mei Tiwa	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(H. B. House)			
U. S. S. (H. F. C. Dixon)	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
Sea Rover	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(H. F. C. Dixon)			
Wanderer	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(Mrs. D. Arcey-Evans)			
Quest	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(W. F. Webb)			
Tyrone	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(G. V. T. Marshall)			
Punt	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(H. F. C. Dixon)			
Highwayman	13.51.10	13.20.18	2
(E. Cock)			

Nereid "A" Class Started at 13.10

Nereid "A" Class	13.48.00	13.48.00	2
(C. B. Barry)			
Redhawk	13.48.00	13.48.00	2
(C. B. Barry)			
Kittiwake	13.48.00	13.48.00	2
(Miss F. M. King)			
Jeon	13.48.00	13.48.00	2
(G. C. G. G. G. G.)			

MILITARY SOCCER

Fixtures For The Present Week

The following are the Military Football league fixtures for the week:

To-day

1/Kumaon R. v D/Middlesex (Chatham Road, 3 p.m. Referee, Sigm Tomlinson).
7th. A. A. Batty. R.A. v R.A.M.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, L/c Funnell).
40th. Coy. R.E. v 9th. A.A. Batty. R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, L/c Brothwell).

Wednesday

HQ/Middlesex, v D/Middlesex. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sigm Payne).
R.A.M.C. v R.A.S.C. (Sookumpo, 3 p.m. Referee, Sergt. Whittle).
9th. A.A. Batty. R.A. v 12th. (H) Batty. R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, F. Edwards).

Thursday

1/Kumaon R. v 24th. (H) Batty. R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, F. Edwards).
R.A.O.C. v 12th. (H) Batty. R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sergt. Alcock).
22nd. Coy. R.E. v R.A.S.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, G. Arliss).
9th. A.A. Batty. R.A. v 40th. Coy. R.E. (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, B. M. Baker).

RIFLE SHOOTING

Chiang Kai-shek's Son In Germany

Berlin, Oct. 30.
Chiang Kai-shek, son of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, won the rifle shooting competition for Chinese students at Zehlendorf, near Berlin, this morning, with a score of 196 points.

The second man made 177 points.

—Reuter

UNITED HOCKEY

Playing with four reserves against the Rujputs on the Marina ground yesterday the Central British Association lost by 6-1 in the United Hockey Tournament.

The play was not as one-sided as the scores suggest, Fowler opening the scoring for the C.B.A., the score at half time being 3-1. The C.B.A. appeared to be tiring rapidly in the second half when the Rujputs scored three additional goals.



James Oliver Curwood's immortal story of a girl on her own in a wilderness of men, "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the chief roles, is being shown at the King's Theatre. It is a technicolour film.

HOME FOOTBALL TABLE BRENTFORD AND CHELSEA AGAIN ON LEVEL PEGGING

Brentford drew level again with Chelsea over the week-end in the First Division of the English Football League by defeating Portsmouth at home by two goals to nil. Chelsea was held by Bolton Wanderers to a 5-5 draw.

A drawn match against Aston Villa was good enough to enable Coventry to retain the lead in the Second Division. Notts County and Millwall are now joint leaders of the Third Division (South), and Lincoln and Gateshead also share the lead in the Northern section.

The following is the League Table up to date:

ENGLISH LEAGUE								Walsall 13 4 - 9 13 24 8							
First Division								Gillingham 13 3 2 8 16 23 8							
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.								Third Division (North)							
Chelsea	13	8	2	3	33	20	18	Lincoln	13	8	3	2	33	9	18
Brentford	14	8	2	4	20	18	18	Gateshead	13	8	3	2	25	17	19
Wolves	13	7	3	3	21	15	17	Chester	13	6	0	1	21	14	18
Charlton	13	5	0	2	10	15	10	Oldham	13	7	4	2	22	9	18
Leeds	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Hull	13	6	5	2	21	12	17
Preston N. E.	13	6	4	3	20	16	16	Doncaster	12	7	2	3	21	12	16
Sunderland	13	7	1	5	24	20	15	Rotherham	13	7	1	5	23	20	15
Stoke	13	6	3	4	25	14	15	Tranmere	13	6	3	4	22	12	15
Bolton	13	5	4	4	25	20	14	Port Vale	13	6	3	4	22	12	15
Arsenal	13	5	4	4	25	16	14	New Brighton	13	6	2	5	22	20	14
Middlesbrough	13	6	2	5	22	24	14	Rochdale	13	5	3	5	23	27	13
Manchester C.	13	6	2	5	24	22	14	Wrexham	13	5	3	5	22	23	13
West Brom	13	6	1	6	24	22	13	Bradford C.	13	4	3	6	23	23	11
Huddersfield	13	5	2	6	17	12	12	York	12	4	3	5	22	23	11
Birmingham	13	3	5	5	17	18	11	Carlisle	13	5	1	7	17	23	11
Leicester	13	4	3	6	20	25	11	Southport	13	4	3	6	18	22	11
Derby	13	3	5	5	19	30	11	Darlington	13	4	2	7	17	24	10
Grimsby	13	3	4	6	14	20	10	Crewe	13	4	2	7	12	17	14
Liverpool	13	4	2	7	10	20	10	Accrington	13	3	2	8	14	24	8
Everton	13	4	1	8	19	24	9	Halifax	13	3	2	8	14	24	8
Blackpool	14	3	3	8	16	25	9	Barrow	13	2	2	9	6	26	6
Portsmouth	13	3	4	6	10	33	4	Hartlepool	13	2	2	9	10	35	6
Second Division								SCOTTISH LEAGUE							
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.								First Division							
Coventry	13	7	0	6	20	11	20	Motherwell	15	9	4	2	35	18	22
Sheffield U.	13	8	2	4	16	17	18	Hearts	14	9	3	2	34	16	21
Aston Villa	13	8	2	3	22	10	18	Rangers	13	7	6	0	26	9	20
Chesterfield	13	7	3	3	25	15	17	Celtic	14	8	3	3	35	22	19
West Ham	13	6	5	2	22	11	17	Dundee	10	9	0	1	33	31	19
Bradford	13	6	2	5	20	15	16	Falkirk	14	6	4	4	30	23	16
Blackburn	13	5	6	2	20	15	16	St. Mirren	14	6	3	5	24	25	15
Norwich	13	6	2	5	20	27	14	Partick	14	6	3	5	27	27	15
Burnley	14	5	4	5	18	21	14	Aberdeen	15	6	3	6	24	32	15
Swansea	13	4	6	3	18	15	14	Aberdeen	15	6	2	7	30	25	14
Stockport	13	5	3	5	12	16	13	Third Lanark	15	5	4	5	24	34	14
Tottenham	13	5	2	6	20	20	12	St. Johnstone	14	6	2	6	33	35	14
Manchester U.	13	5	2	6	15	12	12	St. Johnstone	14	4	5	5	28	35	13
Bury	13	5	2	6	11	14	12	Hamilton	15	5	2	8	40	37	11
Notts F.	13	4	3	6	13	15	11	Queen's Park	15	5	4	7	27	34	11
Southampton	13	4	3	6	12	20	11	Queen O'Sth	15	2	7	6	24	33	11
Barnsley	13	4	2	7	20	27	10	Kilmarnock	14	4	3	7	21	34	11
Luton	13	4	2	7	23	27	10	Hibernian	14	3	4	7	22	28	10
Fulham	13	2	5	0	13	21	9	Clyde	14	1	0	1	21	35	5
Newcastle	13	2	4	7	10	20	8	Morton	13	2	3	10	20	42	4
Sheffield W.	13	4	2	7	12	22	8	Second Division							
Plymouth	13	2	3	8	16	25	7	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.							
Third Division (South)								Rath Rovers	13	8	3	1	40	21	18
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.								Aibion	12	8	2	2	31	14	18
Notts C.	14	7	4	3	20	11	18	St. Bernard's	12	7	2	3	31	19	18
Millwall	14	7	4	3	29	14	18	Dumfriesline	12	7	1	4	30	26	18
Queen's P.R.	13	6	5	2	20	12	17	East Fife	12	7	1	4	29	33	13
Cardiff	13	6	4	3	27	21	16	Airdrie	12	7	1	4	29	33	13
Swindon	13	7	2	4	17	12	16	Aberdeen	12	5	3	4	33	27	13
Watford	13	6	3	4	27	18	15	Sten'muir	12	5	3	4	25	28	13
Crystal Pal.	13	6	3	4	19	15	15	Leth	12	5	2	5	26	23	13
Bristol C.	13	5	5	3	17	14	15	Forfar	12	5	2	5	33	32	12
Manfield	13	5	4	4	18	17	14	Cowdenbenth	12	5	2	5	41	38	11
Reading	13	5	3	5	16	21	13	East Stirling	12	2	7	3	31	22	12
Clapton O.	13	6	1	6	17	18	13	King's Park	12	4	2	6	26	26	12
Newport	13	4	4	5	19	20	12	Monrose	12	3	3	1	21	26	12
Brighton	13	5	1	7	19	19	11	Dundee U.	12	3	3	0	21	26	12
Bournemouth	14	4	3	6	13	17	11	Burginburg	12	3	2	7	30	37	11
Torquay	13	5	1	7	18	30	11	Alloa	12	2	1	9	26	30	9
Bristol R.	13	3	5	5	11	21	11	Brechin	12	2	1	9	26	45	4
Northampton	13	3	6	4	16	22	11								
Aldershot	13	4	3	6	15	20	11								
Exeter	13	3	4	6	10	22	10								

Even with HALF A LEAGUE

it will go
ONWARDS

by
W. N. Ewer

"Of course the League is finished." That is a remark which, in slightly varied forms, I hear hundreds of times a year.

Do not believe a word of it. The League is not finished. The League is not dead. The League is very much alive.

Certainly it is going through a time of difficulty and depression. But the sap still runs. You have only to watch a session of the Council or of the Assembly to be quite sure of that.

The other day Señor Quevedo, of Ecuador, taking the chair temporarily while Señor Negri, of the Mediterranean question, referred to the "creative force of international collaboration."

"That force is still there. It may not be creating very much at the moment. But a tree is still alive, even in a season when it bears little fruit. The fruit will come."

The League then lives. And it is important to realise that it does live, and not merely exist. Because it is a living organism it changes. It evolves, it adapts itself to altered circumstances and altered environment.

Let us see just where, not in theory but in fact, we stand to-day.

The basic idea of the League as an instrument for the prevention of aggression was this.

Against any aggressor the League would be able to mobilise the irresistible force of a united world, imposing both economic and military sanctions so strong that they would be irresistible. The odds against the aggressor would be so overwhelming that no one would dare commit aggression.

For this two things were essential. First, that the forces at the disposal of the League would be overpoweringly strong. Second, that their employment would be quite certain.

The plan is admirable. To it sooner or later we must return. But at the moment it is unworkable. The conditions for its working do not exist. That is an unpleasant fact. But it is none the less a fact.

There are seven great Powers in the world—and, necessarily, in the imposing of sanctions, whether economic or military, the part played by the great Powers is the really decisive factor. But of the seven great Powers only three—Britain, France and Russia—are functioning members of the League.

GERMANY, Italy, Japan and the United States are outside. Not one of them could be counted on to take part in any kind of League action against an aggressor. Three of them would be likely enough to throw their weight actively on the other side.

At the most the League Powers could only be a sort of Triple

Alliance against an isolated aggressor. At the least they would be a Triple Alliance against another alliance. That situation is more like the old Balance of Power than like anything of which Wilson dreamed or which the drafters of the Covenant designed.

But what of the smaller Powers—of the other fifty odd League members? Do they not form a solid contingent, loyal to the League and to the Covenant, which, with the three Great Powers of the League, can still provide the strength necessary to deal with any aggression?

Do not let us fool ourselves. The answer, to-day, is "No." The smaller Powers went through a chastening experience in the Abyssinian affair. They co-operated loyally (with only three exceptions) in the imposition of sanctions—some of them at a considerable economic sacrifice. And sanctions failed to achieve their object.

But it was not the fact of failure which brought a revulsion of feeling. It was the manner of the failure. It was the whole sordid business of the Monte-Laval episode.

That convinced the small Powers almost without exception that the Big Powers were not honest about the League—that they were trying to use it (and its smaller members) as instruments of their own policy; that if it suited them they would call on the League and the little Powers to act; that if it did not, they would quite cheerfully dishonour their obligations, stop the League acting, and do a deal with an aggressor.

The small Powers were convinced that the League afforded them no special protection. And they were convinced that if and they were in grave danger of being used simply as instruments of policy in the rivalries of the Big Power and Big Power groups.

So they have begun quickly and firmly to remove themselves from that danger.

THEY have not left the League. They value it highly for all sorts of purposes. But they have let it be known, in one way or other, that it is exceedingly unlikely that they would again join in any co-ordinate action taken by the League against an aggressor.

The doctrine of neutrality has, for the great majority of the smaller League States, replaced



Newly appointed President of the League Assembly—the Aga Khan, religious head of many millions of Moslems.

the doctrine of collective action. They are seeking security along a new path. Whether they are right or wrong, wise or unwise, matters little. The point is that, at the moment, this is their decision.

Let us take a hypothetical case. Suppose an aggression of some kind by Germany against Austria, and an appeal to the League to take action under Article 10. How many European States would respond?

In the North, West and Centre, you have now a whole group of States which has definitely decided on a policy of neutrality—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland.

Two other Western States must be counted out. Spain because of her own troubles, Portugal because she would sympathise with Germany.

In the East, the States of the Balkan Peninsula incline more and more to neutrality between the Powers. It is practically certain that they would decline action.

brought back to a sense of reality by the sudden noise. This is an excellent principle. In one or two places aboard, where maybe one would not expect such enlightenment, would-be orators are treated as a public danger and kept well in their places.

Recently, he explorer, Dr. Victor Hesse, was feasted by a native king in Samoa. At the conclusion of the meal a native rose to pay a glowing verbal tribute, on behalf of the king, to the visitor.

Dr. Hesse, whose Samoan is not too good, wondered what kind of a show he had put up in reply. His answer was set at rest when, as he was about to rise, the king laid a hand on his arm said—"Don't get up. In and speak briefly and to the point. Samoa we don't believe public speaking should be indulged in by amateurs."

He is usually a model of grammatical construction and impeccable sentiment, but, necessarily, it lacks individuality.

Broadcasting has added a new menace to after-dinner speeches, and I feel the microphone should never be brought to the dinner-table. The speech that can be tolerated by fifty people who have wine and dined bones to tears millions who have done nothing.

The audience at the table has become and eagers as anaesthetics. The audience in front of a loud-speaker have probably had neither. Broadcasting after-dinner speeches should be postponed at least, until the champagne and cigars are anaesthetics.

At the "Duke of York's" boys' camp, after the annual big dinner, a bomb exploded whenever a speaker exceeded the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

They are Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Greece. Without them, whatever her sympathies, Bulgaria would not move. Albania, and probably Hungary, would favour the aggressor, or be afraid.

Poland is the apostle of neutrality. The three Baltic States—Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania—could hardly be expected to rush in where all the others feared to tread.

What does that leave on all the Continent to provide the "League" resistance to that aggression?

France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union—who are not the League but an alliance. There it is. As things are at the present time, Art. XVI of the Covenant is a dead letter. The League has lost its powers of coercion. It is to-day apart from its multifarious and enormously valuable subsidiary activities—a body for consultation, for conciliation, for trying to smooth out quarrels and avoid wars and ruptures. But it is not a body for collective action against an aggressor.

There have to start again from there. The situation is fairly well recognised—as the inquiries and reports of the "Committee on the Application of the Principles of the Covenant" show.

But what's to do about it? It is one of the biggest problems which the League has to face.

ROUGHLY, there are two schools of thought. There are those who believe that the League cannot again become effective for the prevention of aggression unless its membership is universal or any-way includes all the Big Powers; and would be prepared to modify the obligations of membership in order to get "universality."

There are those who would prefer to leave the "renegade" states outside, and try to lead the present members back to full acceptance of full responsibility.

"The first school" Lord Cranborne sums up in a report to the Committee "would declare that it is better to have an unlimited League with limited powers than a limited League with unlimited powers."

Which line will be followed? Or is there some intermediate line?

That is hard to say. The trend at the moment seems to favour the "universality" school. But everyone is thinking seriously of the importance of the real difficulty of the problem. "Everyone is walking warily, well aware of the dangers of creating too violently antagonistic parties within the League itself."

Because everyone is very firmly agreed on one thing. The League must continue. "It is easy to criticise," said Señor Quevedo. "But it would not be easy to replace."

Lieutenant Commander Edwards says that the thought that a duplicate of the vital letter had not been sent to the Admiralty "was never entertained" by the staff in the Nelson. It may be suggested that such a contingency should have appeared possible to the staff of the absent Commander-in-Chief.

Here was an instance, with serious consequences, of failure of the human element, both at the Admiralty and in the Fleet, to rise superior to the mind.

So far as concerns the Civil Service element perhaps the explanation is to be found in the disclosure by Lieutenant-Commander Edwards that at the time of the crisis the three senior Sea Lords were all away on leave. "The very men who might have been expected to think 'outside the machine' were not on the spot."

Incidentally it may be suggested that a leave system which denudes the Admiralty of three-fifths of its professional chiefs at one time needs revision.

As things were, both officers and men were left without any official power of the cuts until the plan of mutiny was already well under way. That is only one of the criticisms which are brought against the Admiralty in this work. Another is that certain officers suffered unjustly after the whole affair was over.

MAN SAVED BY OFFICER While the book describes some extraordinary occurrences in the Fleet at Invergordon, and states that in one ship young ordinary seamen (themselves unaffected by the pay-cuts) indulged in sheep hooliganism, to the extent of destroying fittings, and offering insults and threats to officers, there are, at the same time, some happier pages.

For instance, there is the story of H.M.S. York. Plans had been discussed at a mass meeting on shore on the night of Monday, September 14, for a general refusal of duty the following morning, and in due course the men returned to their ships.

The liberty men were disembarking from the boats alongside H.M.S. York, when one of the men returned from the shore fell overboard. The tide was sluicing past the ship

MUTINY AT INVERGORDON

For the first time, the events leading up to the naval mutiny at Invergordon in 1931, and some of the reasons why it occurred, have been revealed to the public.

A full account of the "affair" including a criticism of the Admiralty is contained in a new book entitled "The Mutiny at Invergordon," by Lieut.-Commander K. Edwards, R.N. (ret.).

The purpose of this book is not to give prominence to an unhappy chapter in the Royal Navy's history, but rather to indicate the underlying causes which made the mutiny possible, and to show how the process of recovery began and continued until the present healthy state of morale in the Fleet was reached.

According to the author, there were three prime factors which caused a mutiny in the ships of the Atlantic Fleet at Invergordon while the rest of the Navy in other ports remained quiescent.

(1) The incredible administrative muddling by which the men of that Fleet were kept in ignorance of the cuts in pay that were to be imposed and of the need for them.

(2) The failure of the Board of Admiralty to maintain the stand of Beatty's Board against inequitable treatment of the older long-service men.

(3) The presence of some disaffected men, linked with Communist organisations, among the crews of that Fleet.

IDEA PICKED UP IN GERMANY Although a certain amount of conjecture enters into the argument, it is suggested that a good deal of damage was done to the morale during the visit paid by H.M. cruisers Norfolk and Dorsetshire to Germany in the summer of 1931, when Kiel was a hotbed of Communist agitation.

There are sailors—in particular two of them who were subsequently ringleaders at Invergordon—came in contact with subversive elements on shore, and the author argues that "the whole idea and planning of a mutiny in the British Navy which was to take place on the first auspicious occasion, was picked up in Germany . . . during the visit to Kiel."

The facts about the administrative blunders have not previously been known publicly. Lieutenant Commander Edwards details them most clearly and carefully. In outline, events happened thus:

The Government decided to impose cuts in pay. The Admiralty signalled to all Commanders-in-Chief a message explaining the position.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet was suddenly taken to hospital, and the signal remained in the office of his flagship, the Nelson, unknown to Rear Admiral Tomkinson in H.M.S. Hood, on whom the command temporarily devolved.

Neither the officials at the Admiralty nor the staff officers in the fleet flagship thought of advising Tomkinson of the signal.

The signal was followed by a letter from the Admiralty explaining the necessity for the cuts and the nature of them. This too went to the fleet flagship, but the Admiralty officials again never thought of sending a copy to the Acting Commander-in-Chief in the Hood, though he would have to deal with the situation.

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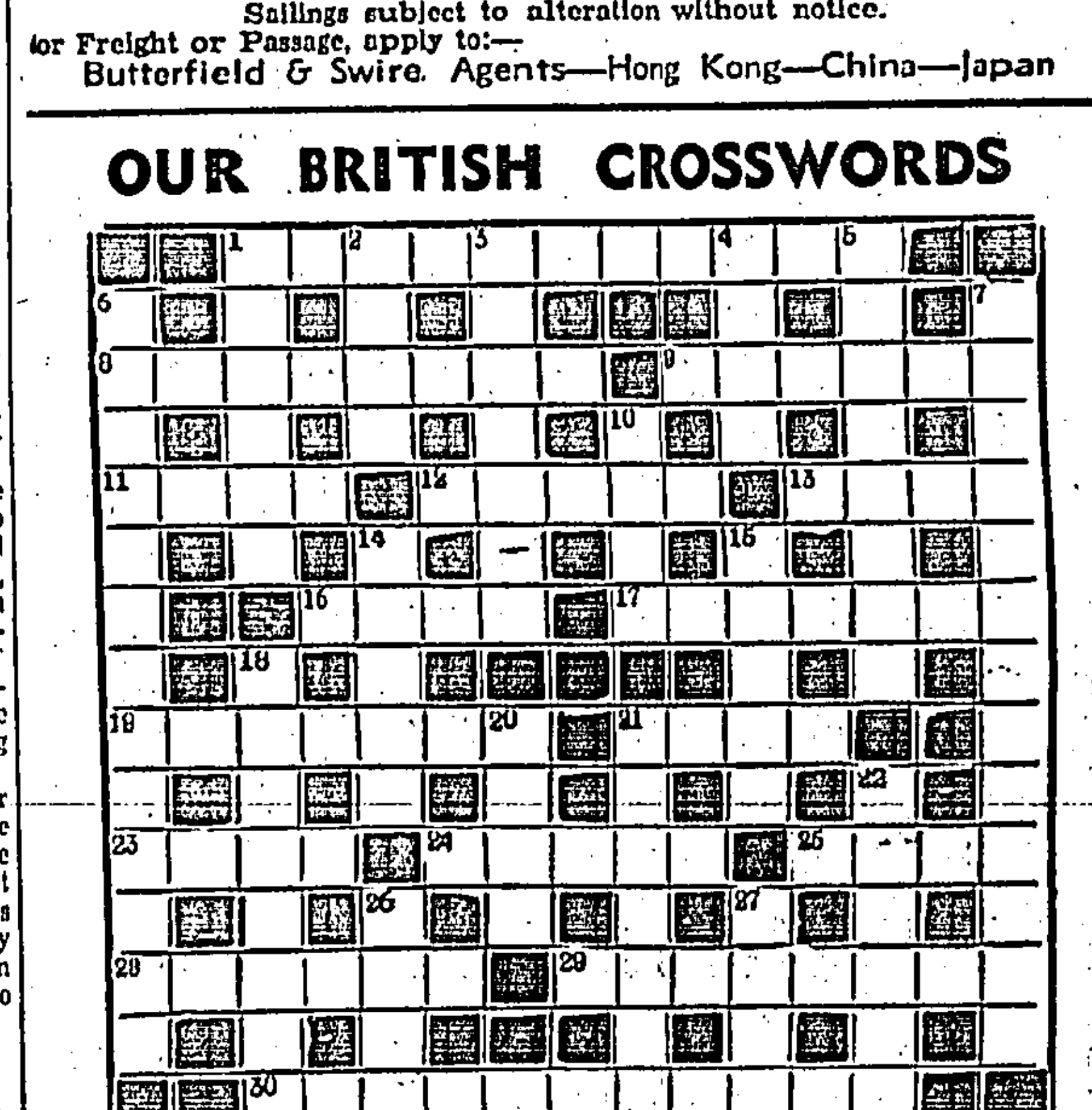
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ACROSS
1 A marriage of convenience? (two words, 6, 5).
2 Cast lime to produce this flower.
3 A little devil, though his gun's gone wrong, to issue a challenge.
4 What the tinker said?
5 Divide it in halves and take the second half from this little word, then add the other half for plenty.
6 Draw. Seemingly a good way to pull a leg.
7 Spoil.
8 Take o'er. (anag.).
9 Wee lass in fearless guise.
10 A good position.
11 Mild 11 (two words, 2, 3).
12 In the cricket field, but don't do it.
13 Skaters would surely avoid a pond with water at 33 degrees this.
14 You'll find the chill taken off your beer when you reach the dog.
15 They're beneath a policeman (two words, 6, 5).
16 Takes a dagger with inward resentment.
17 Undeveloped possible Derby winner.
18 Fully equipped with only three teeth.
19 It's up to me to make it.
20 Pullers.

DOWN
1 The old boys certainly require ocean rain togs.
2 Free from interference, I turned punier.
3 To go up and to go down—that's the snap you want.
4 Strength.
5 This fish is as much at home above the water as under it.
6 Concerning a drink in Fleet Street.
7 Gives voice.
8 Gives consideration to authors' workrooms.
9 A stable alteration.
10 Here was a wound.
11 What about it?
Saturday's Solution.

UNABOLISHED C O P
O L E I S U D B L U R
A R A C K P R A M O O
A C O U N T R Y P E E E
O O R N G B H P A R O T
A A V B E T O C O R A
D U B L I N T S L A T E R
E B L L W E N E A A I
M I L D L Y R O G F L E A
I A A P O L E M I C O R
O U B I N D M D S E
I D N A V Y I N G A T E
A D B N M N N E E U E
N B N E D I C T I N E

on the ebb, and there was no time to be lost if the life of the man was to be saved. On the quarterdeck of the ship . . . and throughout the next two days when mutiny was raging all round them, they remained almost entirely loyal.

Taken all in all, this book is one that should be read, if only that it clears the air concerning the Invergordon affair, and pays fully deserved tribute to the spirit and the essential loyalty of the Royal Navy. The volume could—with advantage be trimmed of many needless repetitions, but the author has done his work, on the whole, well notwithstanding the deplorable nature of some of his statements.

"When the two sodden figures were brought back to the ship the rowdiness of the liberty men changed to a cheer for their commander. There was no doubt that by his prompt action Commander Coppinger had saved the life

"JUST A FEW WORDS . . ."

The opening of the after-dinner speech-making season is not marked in any almanac, but it follows a hard on grouse and partridge shooting.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I rise to say a few words . . . The speaker steals a surreptitious glance at his notes. His audience, after the burst of energy with which they clapped his preliminary throat-clearing, sink deeper into their chairs.

They are in a state of paradisaical contentment; they have dined and wine-d blue smoke curls slowly upward from the men's cigars. Their digestive processes take a deliberate course to the drowsy accompaniment of the speaker's voice.

You can see the ritual of the after-dinner speech, somewhere in Britain, every night between, say, September and May. It is a British institution, like tea-drinking and a hearty breakfast of those things offered by the British genius for the rest of the world to copy, and for which one is not sure whether to curse or bless the donor.

I suspect that the origin of the after-dinner speech lies in the fact that we cannot bring ourselves to gather with others merely for the purpose of eating. We have to give the feast a semblance of seriousness by attaching a kind of lecture to it.

Then the dinner appears quite incidental. If we can repeat only the vaguest outlines of the speaker's remarks, we need not blush when we account next day for how we spent the previous evening.

The Worst Moment This theory disposes of the question of whether the speeches are a one might as well attempt to rob, a

Britons' Postprandial Penance

penance for the dinner, or the dinner a mild narcotic in preparation for listening to the speeches. The speeches are a penance, I am sure.

Obviously, if one wished to listen to a speaker who could touch one something, immediately after a heavy meal would not be the moment one would choose. No one really believes that a man makes his best speeches after consuming six courses and a bottle of champagne.

That is why the tendency is towards shortening them and thus reducing the severity of the penance. After-hearty breakfasts of those things offered by the British genius for the rest of the world to copy, and for which one is not sure whether to curse or bless the donor.

There are, broadly, three kinds of after-dinner speeches. To the precise eyed manner of rising gives into their away immediately. First, and the most pestilential, is the man who, things bound to give way soon.

Many people consider that "men-ages should be taken" in the matter of after-dinner speeches. Nowadays a time-limit is not uncommon, but in the case of international agreements, it is difficult to apply sanctions.

At the "Duke of York's" boys' camp, after the annual big dinner, a bomb exploded whenever a speaker exceeded the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

for such opportunities as this, and exceeds the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

for such opportunities as this, and exceeds the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

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Old Man Would Not Sign His Will ... Woman Lost £12,000

A will in the hands of Treasury officials, would have made 58-year-old, stone-deaf Miss Florence White richer by £12,000—if the man who agreed to its terms had lived to sign it.

But Fate—and the man's own eccentricities—decided that he should die intestate. The man was John Thomas Wilmott, almost a hermit since his wife died 20 years ago. Recently it was revealed that he left £10,000.

Miss White was his devoted housekeeper for nearly 25 years. She is now unable to get other work because of her affliction, and is penniless.

But the story does not end there. Because of the existence of the unsigned will, and other evidence of Mr. Wilmott's kind intentions toward his housekeeper, the Treasury are to consider the possibility of making Miss White a substantial allowance.

As Wilmott died intestate, and has no known relatives, his entire fortune goes to the State.

WILL DRAMA

The drama of the unsigned will was told to a Sunday Express representative by Mr. Hallett, friend and neighbour of the dead man.

"Miss White looked after him after the death of his wife as though he had been her own father," Mr. Hallett said. "She kept the ten-roomed house spotless. Yet her wages were only £25 a year."

"I often sat with Mr. Wilmott when he was ill, and I would remonstrate gently with him on the shameful wage he paid Miss White."

"He would say: 'That was the contract she signed, and I see no reason to alter it. But don't worry, I'm going to look after her well before I go.'"

"Then, when he seemed very ill, I called in his bank manager—Mr. Wilmott himself was a bank manager before he retired—and we tried to persuade the old man to draw up a will."

"DRAWING UP"

"We got as far as drawing it up. The will directed that eight luxury houses owned by him at Slough, worth £12,000, should be left to Miss White."

"He would say to us: 'I don't want to leave Miss White a large sum of money. I think it better to leave her something that will bring in money.'"

"When we would press him to sign the will he would always put us off. 'I'm not going to die yet,' he would say, 'there's plenty of time.'"

"He told me he hated to sign the will too soon because people would think he was going to die and their attitude toward him, especially if he left them money, would change."

"The bank manager and I are going to do our utmost to see that Miss White is provided for. It was Mr. Wilmott's intention... We have ample proof of that."

NEW PLEA FOR ABOLITION OF DEATH PENALTY MURDER 'ACT OF IMPULSE'

Every year one hundred murders are committed in Great Britain, and the majority of them are acts of impulse.

Mr. John Paton, of the National Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, made this statement at a conference on problems of prisons and prisoners at Liverpool. He said:

"I hope before ten years we will have a Home Secretary who will have the courage to put the abolition of capital punishment on the statute book."

"The theory that hanging is a special deterrent breaks down in practice. How can such horrible punishment prevent people committing hasty, unconsidered acts?"

STOP PRESS



Miss Betty Cooper who was selected "Miss America 1937" in Atlantic City is no usual Beauty Queen. After the verdict she surprised all by fleeing Atlantic City and announcing that she would not accept any of the many theatrical offers made her.

SAVINGS WANTED FOR GUNS

GERMANS URGED TO BE THRIFTY

DR. SCHACHT REJECTS INFLATION

Speaking at a savings bank congress at Essen, Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank and acting Minister of Economics, referred to the necessity for thrift in helping to finance the German rearmament programme (cables the Daily Telegraph Berlin correspondent).

"The uninterrupted stream of savings which must flow into our economic system to keep it alive can only be kept going through continual thrift," he said.

"Such saving is indispensable to guarantee the normal course of our national economy; it is vital when the great burden of rearmament is also imposed."

"We sometimes hear that rearmament should be financed by means of taxation alone. That may be all very well theoretically. But taxes which are really nothing more than compulsory savings must be reinforced by voluntary thrift."

To carry taxation too far, he added, would destroy the mainspring of economic activity and progress.

Dr. Schacht denounced inflation as a method of financing rearmament.

"There are actually still people in Germany to-day," he said, "who are naive enough to believe that the printing of banknotes has lost its terrors because owing to currency control its results can no longer be read every day in the dollar market."

INFLATION DANGERS

"One thing is certain. If a man refrains from building a house a gun can be cast from the steel which he saves. Not a single gun, however, can be constructed out of banknotes from the printing press, for notes are made of paper and guns of steel."

"But what is more important is that an inflation deprives the exchange of goods of any calculable basis, and an economic system which can make no calculations but depends on chance is doomed. For one man will hoard and another starve, and all production including that of weapons will come to a standstill."

"I realised clearly, therefore, when the Fuehrer entrusted me with a share of the task of financing German rearmament that I would depend to a decisive extent on the assistance of the German saver. It is also clear to me that if the State made a claim on the savings of the German people it was obliged to see that these savings maintained their value."

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Fredric March - Evelyn Venable in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

A Paramount Picture

ROME RECALLS ENVOY

Latest Italian Action Creates Mystery

Paris, Oct. 31.

There is mystification at the reasons for the sudden recall of Signor Cerruti, Italian Ambassador at Paris. The official explanation is that the French Ambassador at Rome is absent.

The Count de Chambrun, French Ambassador to Italy, retired last year and has not yet been replaced as presentation of credentials would involve recognition of the King of Italy as Emperor of Abyssinia.

It is strongly rumoured, however, that Mussolini is angered by speeches at the Radical Socialist Congress at Lille yesterday. On that occasion M. Heriot, former Premier, hinted at sinister developments in Africa and said, "Are we sure that the Spanish flag is flying over Palma?"

M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, at the same function, alluded to manoeuvres for branches of treaties encouraged imperialism by discouraging the threatened countries.

It is rumoured that the connection between the recall of Signor Cerruti and the speeches of M. Heriot and M. Delbos was quashed by the disclosure that a note was presented last night before the text of the speeches could have been available in Rome.

The Italian official explanation is that the Ambassador was returning

for the Christmas holidays. There is also talk of a reshuffle of Italian diplomatic appointments, in which Signor Cerruti will be given another post and the Paris Embassy left temporarily in the hands of the Charge d'Affaires.—Reuter.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS

The Radical Socialist meeting concluded with a unanimous resolution showing that all internal dissensions were settled and proclaiming warm support for the Popular Front Government.—Reuter.

NON-INTERVENTION

Committee May Submit British Plan to Spanish Parties

London, Oct. 31.

It is hoped in London that a meeting of the full Non-Intervention Committee of 27 states, which has been summoned for Wednesday, Heriot, former Premier, hinted at sinister developments in Africa and said, "Are we sure that the Spanish flag is flying over Palma?"

Differences regarding the granting of belligerent rights conditionally, provided for in the plan, will be further examined at an adjourned meeting of the Sub-Committee on Tuesday, when the draft plan will be again discussed, but it is felt that prospects of resolving these, if they still remain after Tuesday's meeting, will be improved if progress is made in the direction of approaching the authorities at Valencia and Salamanca on the lines suggested.—British Wire- less.

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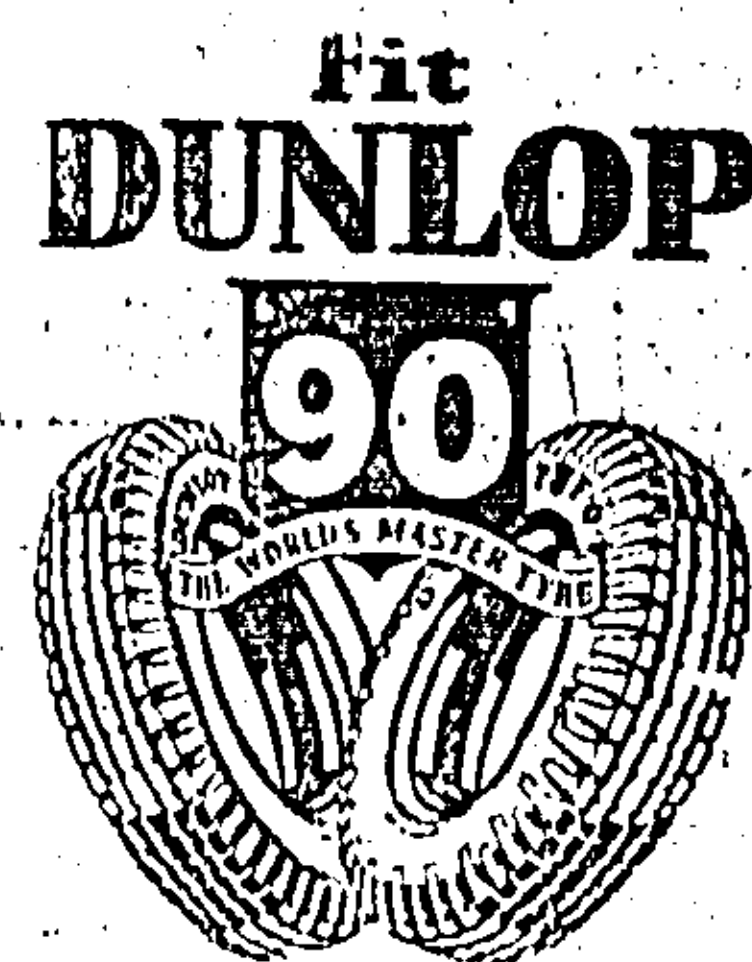
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STIFF FIGHTING FOLLOWS BOMBARDMENT

PERSISTENT OFFENSIVE BY JAPANESE

China Defenders Check All Infantry Attacks

Shanghai, Nov. 1. After a terrific bombardment which lasted all night, there was a lull to-day, making audible intense machine-gun action, rifle fire and hand grenading from Jessfield Park to Rubicon Road, indicating stiff fighting.

The Japanese barrage has not yet been lengthened to embrace the Hungjao Road, most of the shells falling short of that highway.

Many Japanese planes are bombing the Chinese lines despite thick weather.—United Press.

Chinese Bombers Again Raid Chapei

Shanghai, Nov. 1. Despite the drizzle last night Chinese bombers raided the Japanese positions in Chapei. The planes threw machine-gun fire from the Japanese but few were undamaged. The raiders reported that a number of bombs released on Chapei started several huge fires.—Central News.

Japanese Fail South Of Soochow Creek

Shanghai, Nov. 1. Despite several fierce attacks launched yesterday, the Japanese have failed to gain any foothold on the south bank of Soochow Creek. Chinese military quarters announce. Since the Chinese withdrew from Chapei and Kiangwan four days ago the Japanese have launched attacks on the Chinese positions at Fellingching but failed to dislodge the defenders. Yesterday afternoon, 4,000 Japanese troops, preceded by a mechanized unit, launched another offensive but were badly cut up and forced to retreat.

Rain Prevents Bombing

Shanghai, Nov. 1. Heavy rain this morning prevented Japanese bombing planes from continuing their mission of death and destruction over the Chinese lines. Japanese batteries made only intermittent replies to the heavy Chinese artillery bombardment of Hongkew and Yangtzepoo.

Japanese Administration At Quemoy

Amoy, Nov. 1. Japanese bombers raided Kiangtung Bridge, west of here, yesterday morning but failed to inflict any damage. They then made off towards Tungmeihsiung near Changchow.

One of the raiders was hit as it power-dived. By its escape. About 1,000 Japanese blue-jackets are now on garrison duty in Quemoy Island, which is to be a temporary naval base. Mr. Wu Tien-shao has been appointed by the Japanese as commander of the island garrison, and Mr. Hsu Ting-fang has been made magistrate of Quemoy County.

Over 10,000 Chinese have left the island for the mainland.—International News Agency.

Defend Amoy At All Costs Order

Canton, Nov. 1. Lieut-General Huang Tuo, commanding in Amoy, is instructed by the military headquarters here to defend that port at all costs.

In an interview Dr. Andrew S. F. Lin, Secretary of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, admitted the tense situation in Amoy but said that the occupation of Quemoy Island has little effect on the defence of the mainland.

Several units from the two divisions here have left for Shanghai (Continued on Page 4.)

Ambassador Recalled

Paris, Oct. 31. The Italian Embassy has confirmed the report that Signor Cerulli, the Italian Ambassador, leaving Paris after receiving unlimited furlough.—United Press.

Mysterious Development In Shantung

Han Fu-chu May Be In Custody

Tokyo, Nov. 1. It is unconfirmedly reported that General Han Fu-chu has been detained at Tsinanfu. The report is puzzling the Japanese as a result of predictions that the Chinese central forces would strengthen the defenses at Tsinanfu in an effort to thwart the Japanese eastward movement in Shantung.

It is reported that General Feng Yu-hsiang recently sent heavy reinforcements to the Tsinanfu area, as well as capable strategists.

The Japanese have long considered Han Fu-chu the "mystery man of Shantung", for he has never fully obeyed Nanking, although he has apparently been willing for some time to prepare an offensive against the Japanese despite promise to protect and preserve the interests of the civilian Japanese in Shantung.

A foreigner, reaching Dairen from Tsinanfu, says that General Han Fu-chu is planning a mysterious coup. Recently he gave a banquet to foreign Consuls and advised them to leave the place for the time being. Afterwards he exhibited a coffin, saying he would ride in it in the event of being compelled to leave Tsinanfu.—United Press.

BUDGET TALKS CONTINUING

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 31. President Roosevelt on Monday will continue his budget-balancing conference with Mr. D. W. Bell, acting director of the Bureau of the Budget. He is studying Mr. Bell's primary estimates of expenditures and income for the fiscal year commencing July 1.—United Press.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Patrolling Lockhart Road about 4.30 a.m. yesterday, Detective Sergeant J. Bentley saw a Chinese pulling clothes off the verandah of No. 240. They immediately arrested the man, and found him in possession of two jackets which contained 52 cents. Brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, the thief, Leung Cheuk, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Soviet Campaigns For Action At Brussels

RISK LIVES TO GET NEWS



In this group, taken recently in Shanghai, are some of the British and American war correspondents who risk their lives daily to get news of the fighting. More than once one or another of the correspondents has been hit by shrapnel. Among the Japanese correspondents, several of whom are in this group, there have also been casualties. One was reported killed not long ago. The Chinese army also gives facilities to correspondents from abroad, allowing them to pass freely through "the lines of action."—Photo by P. L. B. (Copenhagen).

Tinghsien Recaptured By Chinese

Japanese Admit Set-Backs On Shansi Front

Taiyuan, Nov. 1. Tinghsien, strategic city in eastern Shansi has been recaptured by Chinese forces, military quarters here announced. The Chinese entered the city on Oct. 29 and the Japanese troops are now fleeing towards the east.

The Chinese forces have also blown up the bridge near Falingkow and killed over 10 of the Japanese guards on duty there.—Central News.

Chinese Moving On Yenmenkwan

Taiyuan, Nov. 1. Latest advices received from the front report that the Chinese forces are closing in on the highway north of Yenmenkwan Pass and are threatening to cut the Japanese line of communication.

It is revealed to-day that the Chinese forces launched a surprise attack on three Japanese companies near Pingtung on October 28 and after a brief encounter broke up the Japanese units and killed over 100 of the men. Over 50 rifles were seized and four machine-guns.—Central News.

Japanese Attempt To Break Morale In Taiyuan

Taiyuan, Nov. 1. While Japanese infantrymen have suffered severe reverses in northern and eastern Shansi, Japanese planes are continuing to bomb Taiyuan, provincial capital of Shansi, in an attempt to break the morale of the officials and people.

Following the severe bombing of the previous day, Japanese planes raided this city five times yesterday and dropped over 30 missiles. Most of the buildings destroyed were dwelling houses. According to an investigation nine persons were killed during the raids yesterday.—Central News.

Chinese Militia Fighting On Chinmen Is.

Foochow, Nov. 1. According to reports received here to-day the Chinese militia in the northern part of Chinmen Island are (Continued on Page 4.)

FATAL MOTOR CRASH

Miss Eva Thomas Tam Killed In Pokfulam Mishap

MR. K.A. BIDMEAD, A.S.P., ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Miss Eva Thomas Tam, 23, well-known Chinese society

ANN MARVEL tells you

COOKING without fuel sounds remarkably like another version of bricks without straw, or attempting to sew without thread. But this time the trick actually works to our advantage.

Not only is it possible to cook excellently on conserved heat alone, but the cooking is definitely ahead in many ways. The principle involves a gradually falling temperature, so that totally enclosed foods soften gently in their own juices, without the sometimes ruthless hardening of high temperatures in dry heat.

The idea behind an efficient fuelless cooker is heat retention, reminiscent of the vacuum principle. Once the food has been brought to simmering point it can be transferred immediately in a casserole or saucepan to the insulated cooker, where it will proceed at reduced cooking rate for some hours. In hot weather it saves the steaminess of simmering saucepans, in wintertime it saves fuel bills, and all the time it saves worry and attention—so surely there's "something to it!"

The Northern countries, including Norway and Sweden, have found the "cook-box" effective for generations, while practised campers still use the primitive idea of our forefathers—a stone and leaf-lined hole in the ground—to practical effect. Good notions survive the test of time.

WELL—many of you probably want how to make up a hay-box cooker. So here is the way:

First, select a clean, dry, soundly-constructed wooden box, with a well-fitting lid. Those old-fashioned travelling chests are ideal, but if there is nothing likely at home go and see if your grocer can fix you up.

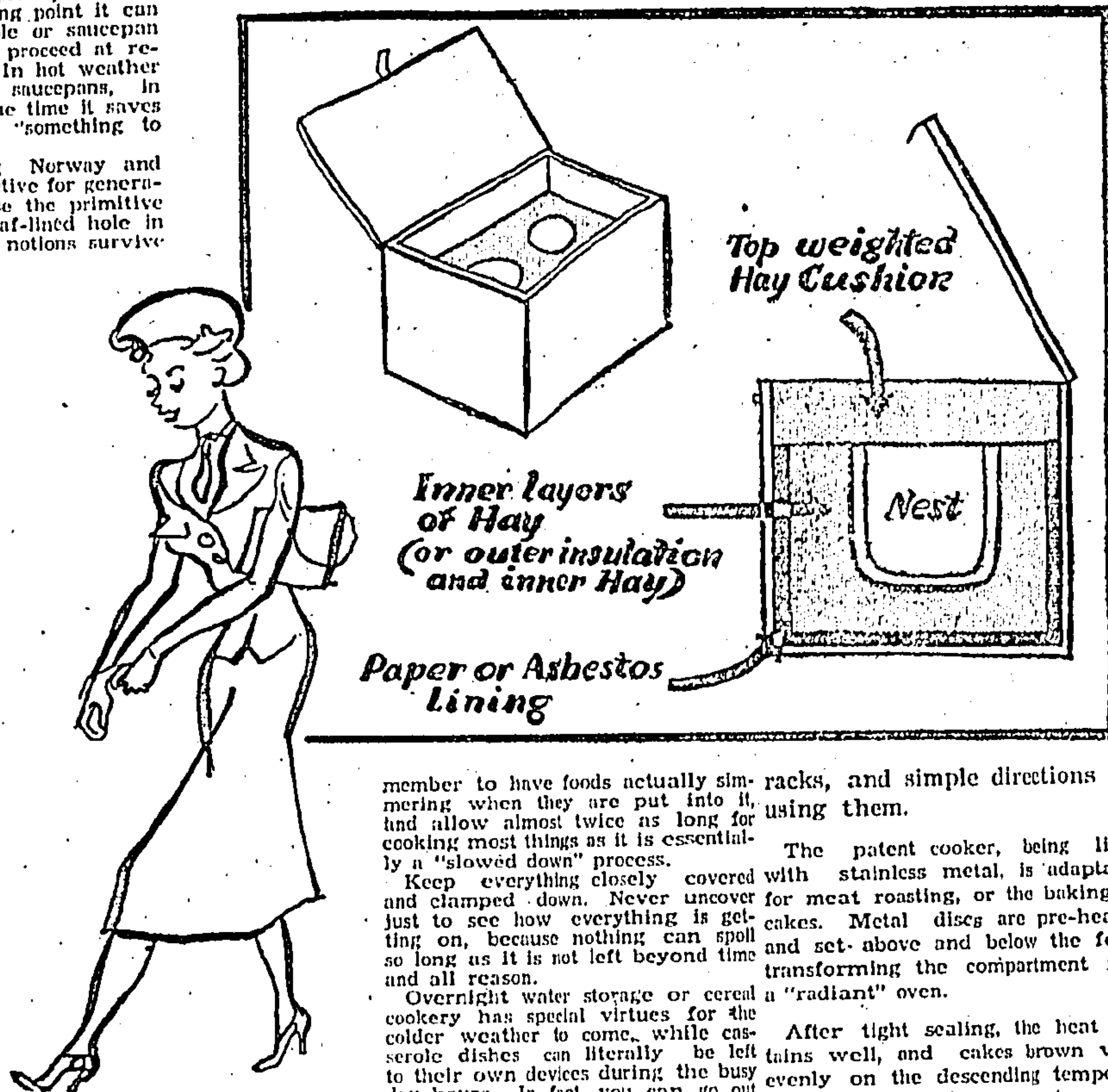
Next you need plenty of the finest and freshest country hay, to ram in a close, even pack. Now you are on holiday is the time to bargain for it.

Line up the bottom and sides of the chest with brown or news paper, tucking it neatly into place. If you have only a limited quantity of hay you can economise by making the outer layers of fine shavings, picked wool, or asbestos padding, so that the hay is utilised entirely for the inner sections.

Finally, place the inside hay layers, ramming them down very tightly in even arrangement, and packing them round the cooking vessels to form permanent "nests." Earthenware casseroles or small handled pans are the best choice, as they take least room, and are easily moved.

You must allow at least 3½ in. to 4 in. of packing all round them for effective insulation, though an even greater depth could be given for the top and bottom. Last of all, you

How to cook without fuel



member to have foods actually simmering when they are put into it, and allow almost twice as long for cooking most things as it is essential by a "slowdown" process.

Keep everything closely covered with a "slowdown" process. Never uncover just to see how everything is getting on, because nothing can spoil so long as it is not left beyond time and all reason.

Overnight water storage or cereal cookery has special virtues for the colder weather to come, while casseroles and stews can be left to their own devices during the busy day hours. In fact, you can go out for a walk and let the cooking get along by itself.

THIS accessory system is by no means restricted to stews and "moist" processes, and those who like the idea of this new freedom will be glad to know that a most satisfactory fuelless cooker can be purchased, complete with clamp-down saucepans, roasting and baking racks, and simple directions for using them.

The patent cooker, being lined with stainless steel, is adaptable for meat roasting, or the baking of cakes. Metal discs are pre-heated and set above and below the food, transforming the compartment into a "radiant" oven.

After tight sealing, the heat retains well, and cakes brown very evenly on the descending temperature scale. Meat scores too, by increased flavour and reduced shrinkage.

Another pull with the patent cooker is the ease with which it is kept in condition. Just regular washing and airing, with all the fittings overhauled in the ordinary course of kitchen routine.

In the case of a hay-box, the condition of the hay is a primary concern. Spillings involve immediate replenishments, and regular re-making is essential for airing and maintaining sweetness. The same holds for any containers or kettles that are regularly used in the box, for they all repay for systematic airing.

Men don't like you..

1. To use their flannel trousers as beach pyjamas.
2. To discuss domestic affairs in public.
3. To nag them about the angle at which they wear their hat.
4. To be continually giving directions when they are driving a car. It is annoying and entirely unnecessary when they know the way with their eyes closed.
5. To order a meal in a restaurant, it is a man's privilege to do so. Men feel that women do sufficient ordering in the home.
6. To be continually asking them for a cigarette. Keep a supply of your own handy.
7. To turn out their wardrobe without first consulting them. The older a suit of clothes gets the dearer it becomes to a man. This particularly applies to tweeds.

Nails Lightly Filed

MODERN manure can do wonders for nails which are not all they should be. And badly manicured nails completely destroy the charm of the hands.

To begin with, if you want your nails to be really well-shaped, do not file them down the sides, or they will grow fan-shaped. Let them grow right up to the "shoulders" of the cuticle and file the tops in the shape of an oval, instead of a claw-like point.

They will look longer if you carry

the varnish right up to the end of the nail, wiping off just a slender line at the tip.

Put a little nail-white just under the tip, and you will be surprised to see how you have, apparently, improved their shape.

Another good idea is to give your nails the usual two coats of varnish and then, when they have dried, to draw another line of varnish in the centre only, from the half-moon almost to the tip.

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0090 (Sweet Lullaby, F.T. Roy Smell's Hawaiian Serenaders.
0085 (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T. Roy Smell's Hawaiian Serenaders.
0085 (Never in a Million Years. F.T. Brian Lawrence Orch.
0085 (To-morrow is another Day. Brian Lawrence Orch.
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Speaking on "Publicity: The Key To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is advertised, the more successful it will be. The popularising of bread, electricity, gas, fruit and beer has been successful duo largely to the fact that the public has been informed as to the advantages of using these articles or services through the Press, which forms the most profitable and the least expensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest possible space of time; and any advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.

8-FIRM 'RING' DICTATE TERMS TO G.P.O.

Force 56% Price Jump For Telephone Equipment: State Manufacture Threat



Shapely Eleanor Holm, wife of Bandmaster Arthur Jarrett, abandons her mermaid role to flit through a Hollywood forest as the mate of the new Tarzan, Glenn Morris. Above, she meets two important actors in the play, former Olympic champion and winner of many swimming trophies, has recently appeared at the Great Lakes fair at Cleveland.

Danish Journalists' Homage To Britain's Dead

SUNKEN SHIPS' BELLS AND ANCHORS IN UNIQUE MEMORIAL

FACING England, on the bleak, windswept sand-dunes of Jutland, there stands a monument erected by the journalists of Denmark.

The monument is, and for ever shall be, a part of Britain. It will stand for ever, too, as a stirring testimony of the Danish people's regard for this nation of ours.

The monument is in memory of the 1,373 British sailors who lost their lives when the two warships, St. George and Defence, foundered

off the Danish coast during a fierce storm in 1911.

Many of the bodies lie buried in the nearby churchyard at Nissøn. Recently the bell and anchor from each ship were recovered. One bell hangs in Nissøn church. The other bell and the two anchors form part of the monument which was dedicated recently.

All Denmark is behind this simple little ceremony at Jutland.

A WONDER BRIDGE

It contrasts sharply with the greater ceremony earlier in the week of the opening of the two-mile long Storstrøm Bridge connecting the two islands of Zealand and Falster.

But both are alike in one important aspect. Each illustrates the close unity and mutual regard between two nations.

Storstrøm Bridge was built by the famous British firm of Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., in co-operation with the Danish firm of Messrs. Christiani and Nielson. It cost nearly £2,000,000, and is the second longest in the world. It shortens the Copenhagen-Continent rail journey by nearly an hour.

The opening coincided with the King's 67th birthday.

When the train sped over the bridge for the first time, breaking on route the tapes bearing the national colours, the King travelled in a new coach which had been presented to him as a birthday gift by the Danish State Railways.

Flower-decked cars raced by as the train roared along; happy, cheering crowds lined the cycle track and footpaths, while from the blue, pined waters below, beflagged ferry boats shrieked loyal salutes.

GREAT DAY FOR DENMARK

It was a great day for Denmark, the nation of smiling faces, the nation over which there prevails an atmosphere of warm content.

Small wonder that British tourists visit her shores in ever-increasing numbers year by year. The Danish people like the British, and nearly all speak English.

And British people will not forget—even in the moment of the proud achievement of Storstrøm Bridge—the simple little ceremony this Friday on the bleak, windswept dunes of Jutland and all that it implies.

EIGHT firms who supplied telephone equipment to the G.P.O. formed a ring, then raised prices "very heavily" and dictated their terms, it is revealed in a Government Blue-book published recently. Reference is made also to a ring who are concerned in contracts with £1,900,000 a year.

To counter the activities of the rings, the Post Office have threatened to manufacture their own supplies. Another alternative mentioned is the possibility of securing equipment from abroad.

The Blue-book contains the evidence of Sir Henry Bunbury (Accountant-General of the Post Office) given to the Committee of Public Accounts.

He stated that the result of the eight contractors forming a ring was that the price of telephone cords was increased by 55 per cent.

In the following year (1935) the Post Office tightened their specification. That led to a further 20 per cent. increase in price.

This year they were getting an 11 per cent. reduction on the 1935 price.

The department, Sir Henry said, accepted the price after an investigation of the books of a representative contractor. They were satisfied that the prices were reasonable.

Replying to a member of the committee, he agreed that the firm whose costs were investigated was one selected by the combine. The firm was "a very large, well-known firm" in London.

NO P.C. FROM RING

Sir Henry explained that in the agreement provision was made for a small percentage of G.P.O. requirements being met by firms outside the ring.

Mr. Latham (a member of the committee): Are the conditions as to how far you should purchase outside the ring laid down by the ring?—They are laid down by the two parties to the agreement. Part of the agreement is that the Post Office will purchase 90 per cent. of its requirements from the ring firms.

That is in effect a condition imposed by the ring?—In effect it is. So, in the matter of the purchase of your supplies, considerable restrictions may easily fall upon you to the detriment of the taxpayer?—Not the taxpayer; the consumer of Post Office services.

Mr. Benson (another member): Have you contemplated making your own stores?—That has been contemplated.

Is it still in contemplation?—I think the correct answer to that is that as a policy it is a weapon which lies in the background. Sometimes it comes a little towards the front.

Replying to Sir Isidore Salmon, Sir Henry said that the ring consisted of all the firms who previously had made cords for the Post Office.

Later, Mr. Morgan Jones (chairman) said:—

"You are so completely in the hands of this ring, I gather, that it is a matter for the ring to determine whether they will enter into an agreement with you or not?"

'ADVANTAGES'

Sir Henry: Yes; they could refuse to do so. In fact, they asked us to make an agreement of this sort.

which has certain advantages for them. They know where they are. Mr. Morgan Jones: Is it not obvious that, if you are to keep yourselves as independent as possible of the ring, you have to do one of two things—either to help possible competitors, or produce this weapon which is in the background?

Sir Henry: There is a third alternative, not everywhere applicable, and that is to buy abroad. Sir Henry added that the contract department were always looking for fresh sources of supply.

Sir Ascheton Pownall: Is the sum involved in this a large one in the course of a year?—From £200,000 to £250,000 a year.

Replying to Mr. Benson, who asked whether the G.P.O. were in touch with the telephone services in other countries about the prices they paid, Sir Henry said they were to some extent.

COSTS QUERY

"We were able to use this knowledge recently," he said. "We asked manufacturers to justify prices they were asking for certain apparatus. They refused to disclose their costs, but they offered to disclose agreements that they had made in certain foreign countries, and to satisfy us that they were charging much higher prices to the foreign countries than they were charging to us."

When Sir Isidore Salmon asked about an agreement that was being negotiated for telephone stores, Sir Henry said the figure involved under that head was roughly £700,000 or £800,000 a year normally but, because of certain purchases, it was at present about £1,900,000.

Sir Isidore: You are not in the same difficult position on that, are you?

"The position is much the same," Sir Henry replied. "There is quite a close ring."

'THE DUKE WILL BE ANNOYED WITH ME'

—EX-CHAUFFEUR

George Stanley Ladbroke, ex-chauffeur to the Duke of Windsor, who was arrested after shouting "Lies" at a street-corner orator discussing the Duke, said "The Duke will be a bit annoyed with me, I expect."

"The Duke would have said 'Keep out of it.' He would have told me to take no notice of what they say."

Ladbroke—who in eighteen years drove the Duke's car thousands of miles, and was chauffeur to Mrs. Wallis Warfield when she went to Cannes just before the Abdication—was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly after a speaker in Charing Cross-road, London, W.C., had complained to the police of interruptions. At Bow-street the case was dismissed.

In his comfortably furnished flat in Sancerre-street, Kensington, S.E., last night, Ladbroke showed me a signed wedding photograph from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, then said: "I don't regret my action."

"I was just walking past this meeting when I heard the Duke's name mentioned. I can't quite remember what the speaker said, but it was the usual stuff about the Duke—pulling him to pieces once more. So I up and shouted that I wasn't going to listen to such lies and nonsense."

"People both here and abroad seem to have a sincere feeling for the Duke. It is because these attacks on him have gone on for so long, and without being answered, that I spoke up as I did."

Health And Loyalty.

In many of the principal countries of the world to-day physical fitness is being stressed as a national duty for all loyal citizens and physical culture is an important part of the training of both sexes.

The first essential for good health is good blood, because the nerves and all the organs and tissues of the body depend upon the blood for nourishment and only when it is rich, red and plentiful can perfect health be enjoyed.

Realising this, a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, evolved a formula which by building up the oxygen and iron content of the blood has proved invaluable in restoring health and strength to anemic, run down men and women. This preparation is known the world over as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
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Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 8	Pres. Jackson	9.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	9.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Taft	9.00 p.m. Nov. 24
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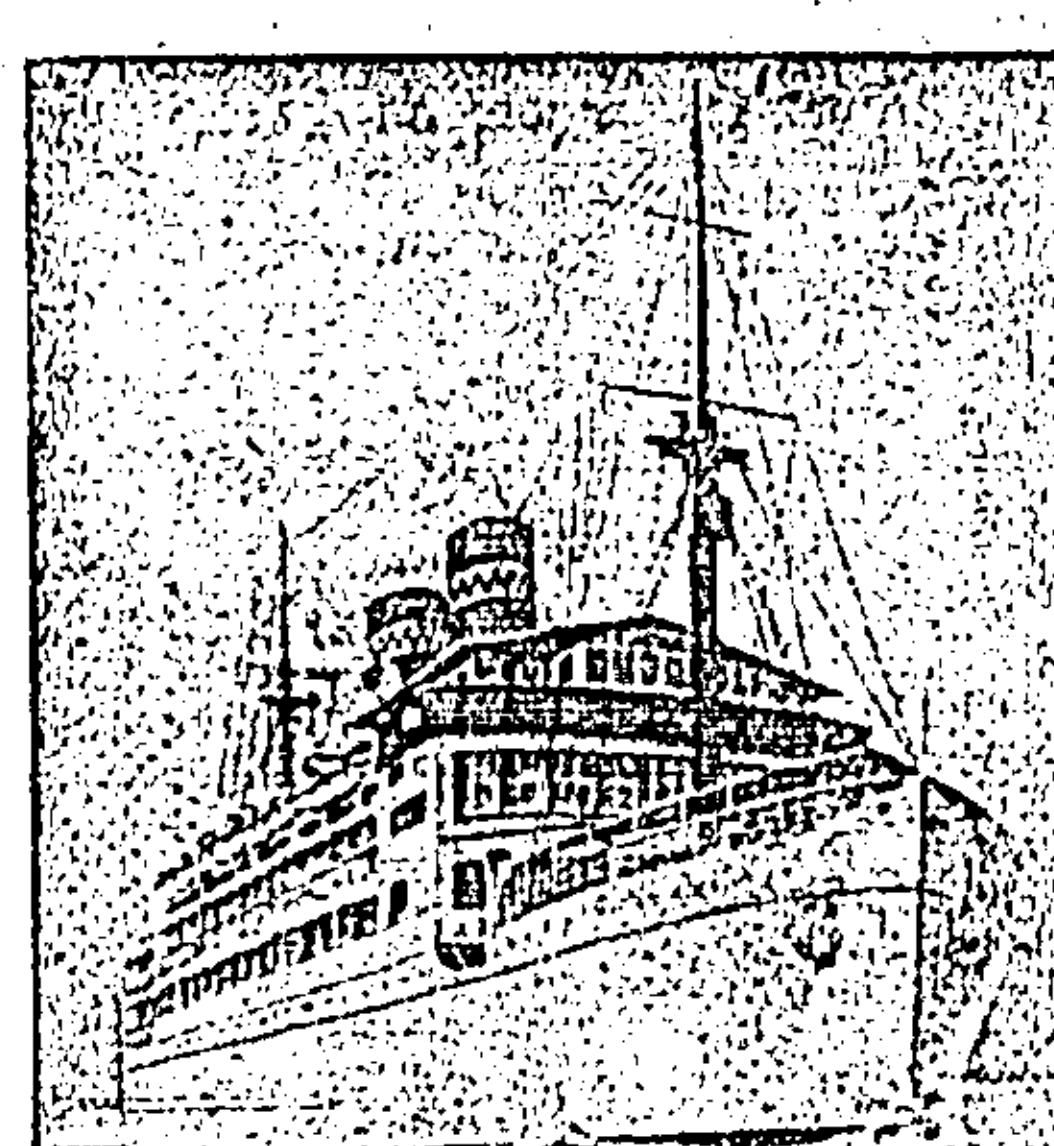
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Iliye Maru Sat, 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Utsunomiya Maru Fri, 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 20th Nov.

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Yokohama Maru Thurs, 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama (Omitting Shanghai).

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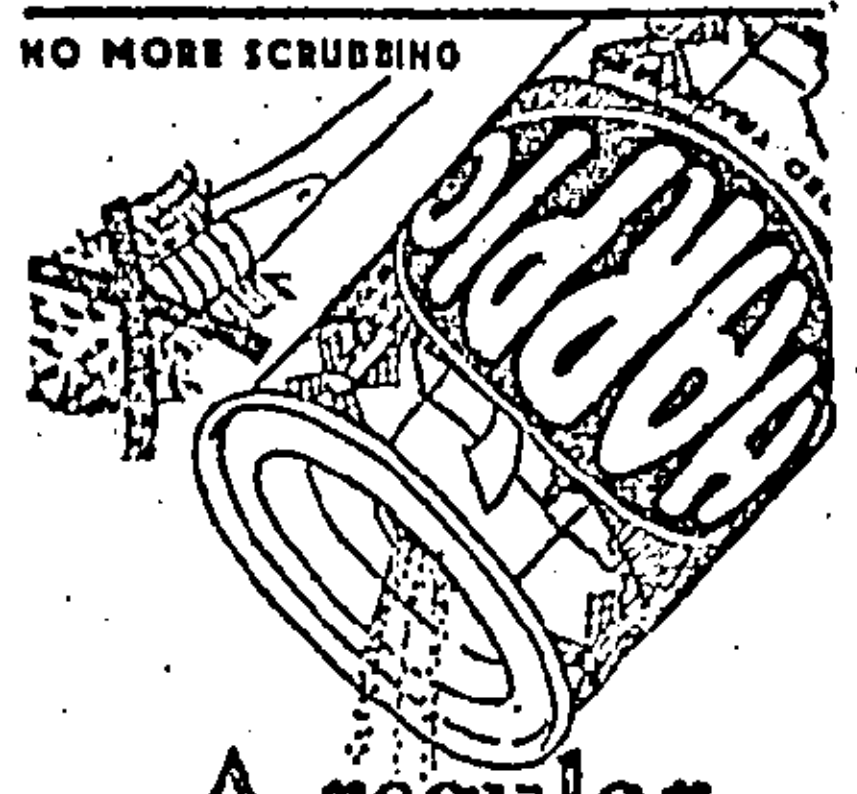
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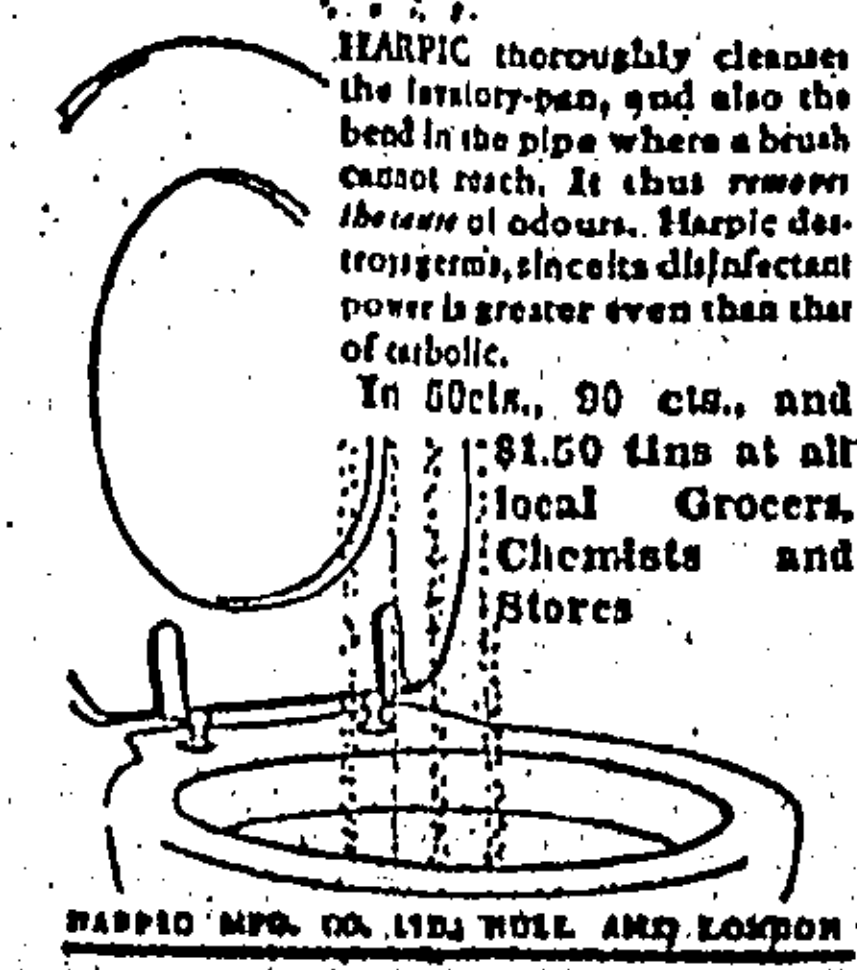
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's Pram, medium size, (English make), excellent condition, reasonable price. Write Box No. 423, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HALF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 3" gunter-rig, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious, \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.V.F. Shamshuipo or 60128. Available trial Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY, good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$107. Brass kilt-bag bars and locks, 2 1/2 gross, \$250. Apply P. R. L. 2/R.V.F., Hankow Buttricks, Shamshuipo.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 25 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables are being landed and entered into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be received. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From Melbourne, Sydney, SALAMAUVA, RABAU, CEBU and MANILA

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"God's Country and the Woman" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Emma Oliver Curwens may now be seen in a technical tour de force. "The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A powerful and thrilling story of war.

"The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A powerful and thrilling story of war. "The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A powerful and thrilling story of war.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned regret that owing to circumstances not under their control, the cost of Cleaning and Shampooing Carpets or Rugs will be increased on and from November 1st, 1937, as follows.

Tintain and Peiping 9 cts. per sq. ft.
English, Continental and Indian 7 cts. per sq. ft.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Mongkok.

H.K. STOCK
EXCHANGE

The official summary of the Hongkong Stock Exchange issued on Saturday at 12.30 p.m. says the market was very quiet indeed.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,500
Canton Ins. \$250
Union Ins. \$500
H.K. Fire Ins. \$235
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$51
Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$43
H.K. & K. Wharves \$113 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$5.15
H.K. Lands \$31
H.K. Electric \$54 1/2
Cements \$12.25
Sinceres \$1.40
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.45
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/3d.

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats \$9
H. & S. Hotels \$5.25
Cements \$12.40
Dairy Farms \$24.60
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% pm.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/6d.
Sales
Union Ins. \$510
Providents (New) \$0.30
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 2s. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore 52 3/4
T.T. Japan 105
T.T. India 82
T.T. U.S.A. 30 3/4
T.T. Manila 61 1/2
T.T. Batavia 55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 14 5/8
T.T. Saigon 90 3/4
T.T. France 910
T.T. Germany 70
T.T. Switzerland 133
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 31 1/2
4 m/s France 83 1/2
30 d/s India 83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.96 3/4

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok 21 1/2
Atok 21 1/2
Benguet Consolidated 9 1/2
Coco Grove 5
Consolidated Mines 100
Demonstration Unquoted
I.C.L. do
Paracale Gumau do
San Mauricio do
Suyoc 30
United Paracale 35
Market very quiet.

TINGHSIEN
RECAPTURED
BY CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

continuing to engage the Japanese bluejackets who landed there last week. The militia in the Tungshan district of the island are also taking precautionary measures and will repulse the Japanese should the invaders attempt to enter that area.—Central News.

Massacre at Taying

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.

Taying, a town west of Pingyinkuan Pass, now lies in ruins and is strewn with corpses as the Japanese burnt down practically all the houses and slaughtered the inhabitants upon their retreat recently, according to a survivor who arrived here to-day.

The Japanese were forced to evacuate the town after suffering a serious defeat at the hands of the Chinese forces.—Central News.

Fierce Fighting Expected

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.

Fierce fighting is expected to break out momentarily at Yungshinguan and Chuehsichuang in north Shansi as troops of the Japanese 10th and 11th Divisions have been massed there and are busy making preparations for a general offensive, a military report states.

As a precautionary measure, heavy Chinese reinforcements have been dispatched to these places.—Central News.

"Doomed Battalion"

Escapes To Safety

Of Internment

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

The unwounded survivors of the Chinese battalion which, until it surrendered its arms and entered the settlement Saturday, seemed doomed to die, spent the first quiet night since the fall of Shanghai. The men are in the internment camp in the western district, under the guard of British troops. Two were killed and 24 wounded in Saturday evening's dramatic "run for life" across the bullet-spattered creek after a siege which had thrilled the whole world. Altogether 377 got out of the godown alive. The wounded were taken to hospital, and the rest were first taken to the barracks of the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Settlement race course, and afterwards to the internment camp, where they must remain for the duration of hostilities. Tributes have been paid on all sides to the heroism of the battalion, which withdrew from its stronghold only on the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The men fought gamely to the very last.—Reuter.

"Doomed Battalion"

Members Promoted

Nanking, Nov. 1.

The 800 Chinese soldiers and officers of the "doomed battalion," who heroically obeyed the orders of their superiors to hold on to the godown in Chapei and later to withdraw, have been promoted according to instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is learned here. It is also reported that the National Government will be petitioned to award honour medals to each of the men and officers.

The other "lost battalion," under General Han Hsien-yuan, who was also ordered to hold his post in Chapei last week, has now been located. Special honours and compensation will be given to the soldiers of this battalion who lost their lives or were wounded.—Central News.

RECEPTION FOR DUKE

AND DUCHESS

Paris, Oct. 31.

It has been announced by the United States Embassy that a reception and musicale is to be held in honour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on Thursday.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,500 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £200 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$250 b.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, 1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, 101 3/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 1/2 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$21 n.
Providents (old), \$2.15 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm. 14/0 n.
Hauks, \$8 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P., 53 n.
Atoks, P., 21 1/2 n.
Baguio Gold P., 10 1/2 n.
Benguet Consul, P., 9.00 n.
Benguet Explorer, P.—
Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Grove, P., 51 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., .010 n.
Demonstrations, P., .39 n.
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumaua G'fields P.—
Ipo Gold, P.—
I.C.L., P.—
Masbate Consols, P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min. P.—
Paracale Gumaua, P., .21 n.
Salacot Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., .59 n.
Suyoc Consol, P., 1 1/2 n.
United Paracale, P., .95 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 s.
H.K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh.—
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, 8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$40 n.
Chinese Estate, \$11.70 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, Sh.—

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 n.
Peak Trams (old), 7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), 4 3/4 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 1/2 b.
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Chinese Lights (old), \$11.70 n.
China Lights, (new), 11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Macao Electric, 10 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$2 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 n.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Trams, 23/9 n.
Singapore Port, 23/— n.

Industries.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.—
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ices, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.25 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24.00 s.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.
Sinceres, \$1.40 b.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh.—
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh.—
Zong Sing, Sh.—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Libro Lings, 8 1/4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 105 CSBs, 83 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% pm.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 13 1/2% pm.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 23/0 n.
Marsmans, Ins. (H.K.), s/- 4/3 b.

STIFF FIGHTING
FOLLOWS
BOMBARDMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

for active service, but the remainder may go elsewhere in view of the change of the Shanghai position.

Former officers and men are asked to register with a view to further service. They will be requested to state their talent and previous experience and officers will be given commissions as platoon or company commanders.

All officers commanding troops along the coast will return to their respective posts to-morrow after a conference with General Yu Han-mou, Kwangtung Pacification Commissioner, on their assignments to safeguard those regions.

During the present emergency a joint committee has been formed to take charge of the political, military and Kuomintang affairs in Kwangtung. General Yu Han-mou will become the chairman of the committee with General Wu Tze-shan as vice-chairman. The new committee will be the highest organ in this province.—International News Agency.

Communist Troops to
Aid Generalissimo

Kanchow, Oct. 31.

All former Communist troops in Southern Kiangsi, Western Fukien and along the frontier bordering on Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi were to-day ordered by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to concentrate at certain points for reorganization for active service.

These troops have expressed eagerness to join the fight against the Japanese.

The largest unit is commanded by Chang Ting-cheng and Teng Tze-fu, whose men, formerly located on Fukien-Chekiang frontier, have gone to Kiangsi to effect a junction with the units under Hong Yung and Chen Wei-ming going to the north.—International News Agency.

FATAL MOTOR
CRASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained at the hospital, where he was treated.

The rear part of the roof of the car, which landed near a tree in Victoria Road, was battered and the back window smashed. Similar damage was done to the sides and front, otherwise the vehicle, which was at most new, stood up to the impact very well. It was towed to Gilman's Garage after the Police had inspected it this morning.

The funeral of Miss Tam, who is a sister of Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, will take place at the Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Sharepushers
Return Money
To Clergy

Sharepushers, fearing police attention, are beginning to give their victims in Britain their money back.

During the last few days, county clerymen—for some reason the principal victims of the sharepushing gangs—have received repayment of the moneys they have been induced to "invest," say the Sunday Dispatch.

The pleasant surprise is accompanied by an intimation that the "investment" might not prove so lucrative as expected, and "to prevent loss and possible anxiety" they are asked to accept the return of their money.

It is little wonder that those who have been engaged in sharepushing frauds should be alarmed.

During the last fortnight several of their number have received stiff sentences at the Old Bailey, and other trials are imminent.

The City police are investigating the activities of certain firms who have closed down lately.

Marriage
Mender's
Reward

Mr. B. J. Saunders, chairman of Brighton Bench, is to be made a freeman of the Borough for his work as a mender of broken marriages.

He is over 80, and has succeeded hundreds of times in his reconciliatory efforts between couples who came to his court.

Barriers and solitaires practising at the court has co-operated in the work of reconciliation and the probation officers have also helped.

The peace-making work in court owed its origin largely to Mr. Saunders' own happy married life.

For more than 50 years until his wife died, they were the ideal married couple.

DEATH OF CANADIAN
NOVELIST

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.

The death is reported of Mr. Ralph Connor, the novelist.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Parcels must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 1.
Straits and Hongkong	Yunnan	November 1.
Shanghai and Foochow	Nanchang	November 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Takung	November 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd	Cremer	November 2.
October	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	November 2.
Straits	Nelms	November 2.
Japan	Rogovcey	November 2.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 10th October)	Africa Maru	November 3.
Amoy	Emp. of Russia	November 3.
Australia and Manila	Siddhant	November 3.
Japan	Takung Maru	November 3.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 27th October	Bangalore	November 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 10th October)	Pres. Adams	November 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 10th October)	Pres. Coolidge	November 5.
Manila	Pres. Grant	November 5.
Java	Tjalsak	November 5.
Japan	Tyndareus	November 5.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	November 6.
Straits	Katori Maru	November 6.
Straits and London Parcel, London date, 30th September	Sardapan	November 6.
Straits	Anyo Maru	November 7.
Straits	Behar	November 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised as due at or before 3 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Ser-vice" (Due Marseilles, 14th November)	Felix Roussel	Mon., Nov. 1, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th November)	Reg.	Nov. 1, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Shanghai	Reg.	Nov. 1, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Air Mail for North China, Siam and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Holloway and Paloh	Hatching	Tues., Nov. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hayang	Tues., Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Saloon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney and Melbourne	Neptuna	Tues., Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tjengara	Wed., Nov. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Siam and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Reg.	Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st December—London and London Parcels—due London, 8th December	Reg.	Nov. 3, 9.45 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Nov. 3, Noon
Parcels	Ordn.	Nov. 3, Noon
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane—due Brisbane, 26th November	Ordn.	Nov. 3, Noon
Fort Bayard and Halphong	G. C. Paul Doumer	Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Africa Maru	Wed., Nov. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Wed., Nov. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Suyang	Thurs., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Takung	Thurs., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The loss of a rattan basket, and a work-bag from Mrs. C. Phare's car, No. 3041, parked in Waterloo Road, is reported to the Police. The contents were valued at \$10.

A dog belonging to Mrs. A. Hamilton of No. 210 Prince Edward Road, was sent to the Matukok kennels for observation after it had bitten Kae Kwa-sing on the left arm yesterday.

Wong Hin, 27, unemployed, was charged with possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium den at No. 81 Wellington Street, first floor, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$45 or a month's imprisonment on the first count, and \$100 or three months' imprisonment on the second.

Fung Hop, 34, unemployed, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium den at No. 23 Queen Victoria Street, ground floor. He was fined \$45 or a month's imprisonment and \$100 or three months' imprisonment on the two counts.

Denying a charge of loitering in the sidewalk of No. 25, Western Street, second floor, at 5.15 a.m. on Sunday, Lai Yau, 49, unemployed, was convicted when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour. He admitted four previous convictions. It was stated that the tenant of the house, Lai Cho, a shop owner, was returning home when he found Lai on the stairs.

Admitting the theft of a jacket containing 20 cents from No. 2 Tug Lung Street, ground floor, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan Yau, 25, unemployed, was

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

(FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv HANKOW	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHSI	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)		East Bound (Read Up)	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	STATION	Mon. Wed. Fri.	
(DC-2)		(Loening)	
11.45	Lv HANKOW	Ar	11.15
	Lv SHASI	Lv	10.45
	Lv ICHANG	Lv	10.15
	Lv WUHSI	Lv	9.45
15.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	8.00
	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	
(Stinson)		(Stinson)	
15.10	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.30
17.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Lv	12.30

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on

18th November

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Hong Bank Bldg.

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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
 M.S. "PEIPING" 29th Dec.
 M.S. "NIPPON" 29th Jan.
 M.S. "NAGARA" 26th Feb.
 M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Mar.

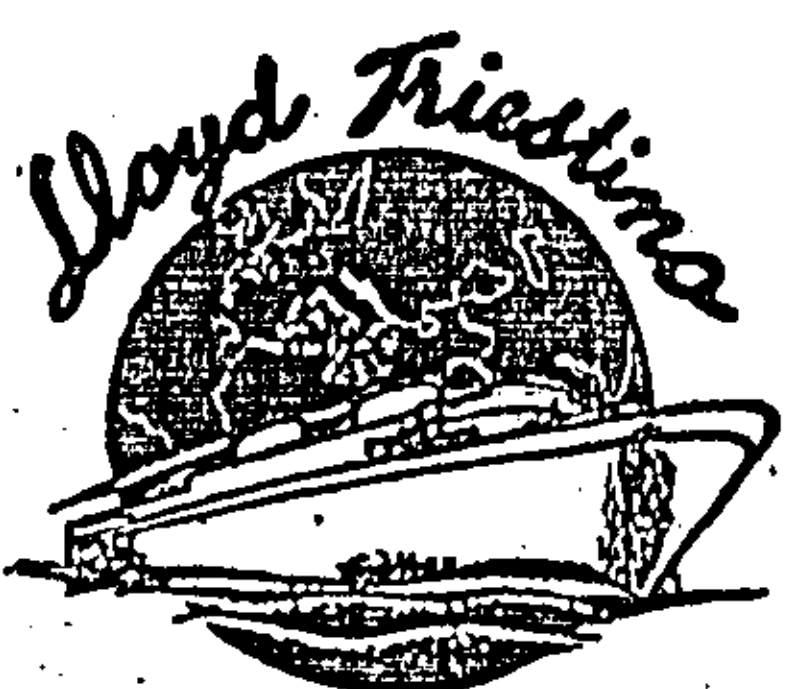
HONGKONG TO ANTWERP OR LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

Agents:

G. E. HUYGEN.
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To Italy "CONTE VERDE" 6 Nov.

To Siam "C. MANCAMANO" 11 Nov.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £98, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY £44 £25 £21
 " COLOMBO £41 £22 £19
 " SINGAPORE £18 £13 £11
 " SHANGHAI £12 £9 £6

ROUND THE WORLD Tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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Canton Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shamoon.

JAPAN MAY
MARCH TO
NANKINGMatsui Explains Aim
To Gorman PressGrateful For
Italo-German
Sympathy

Berlin, Oct. 31. Within a short time the situation at the front in the Sino-Japanese conflict will be such as to render a Far Eastern Conference absolutely unnecessary, according to a prediction by General Matsui in an interview with Herr Muldermann, the Shanghai correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

General Matsui said he expected a decision in the campaign on the Shanghai front, but added that the Japanese would, if necessary, march on Nanking and Hankow. They hoped to accomplish the evacuation of the Chinese quarter of Shanghai without force. Furthermore it was necessary to secure evacuation of the Chinese soldiers cannot be tolerated.

General Matsui said he was grateful for the Italo-German sympathy, and the interest Herr Muldermann and Signor Mussolini were showing in Japan, although both were confronted with serious European problems.

—Reuter.

Going To Conference

Moscow, Oct. 21. M. Maxim Litvinoff and M. V. P. Potemkin have left for Brussels to represent Russia at the Far Eastern Conference.

M. Eugene Rubinstein, Soviet Ambassador to Belgium, is also a member of the deputation.—Reuter.

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"RADIO
PARSON"
PASSESCanon Sheppard
Found Dead
In His HomeChaplain to King
Since 1935

London, Oct. 31. One of Britain's most popular clergymen, Canon Hugh Sheppard, was found dead to-day in his armchair. Apparently he died from heart failure.

"Dick" Sheppard, as he was affectionately known throughout England, was famous as the "radio parson" on account of his robust sermons which he broadcast for many years from the pulpit of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

He was well yesterday. Apparently his death was due to heart failure.

Only last week Canon Sheppard was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University in a four-cornered contest which included a Scottish Nationalist and Mr. Winston Churchill. He stood for the result was known, and after the result was known, he said: "This definitely puts pacifism on the map."—Reuter.

NOTABLE CAREER

The Very Rev. Hugh Richard Lawrie Sheppard, C.H., D.D., M.A., Canon and Precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1934, and a chaplain to the King since 1935, was the second son of the late Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard, K.C.V.O., D.D., Subdean of the Chapels Royal.

He married Allison Lennox, daughter of William Oswald Carver, J.P., in 1915, and they had two daughters. Canon Dick Sheppard was educated at Marlborough, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was at Cuddesdon College in 1906 and was appointed chaplain to Oxford House the following year.

He was Deputy Priest-in-Ordinary to King Edward VII and to King George V. He became head of Oxford House in 1909. In 1910 he was appointed chaplain of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the following year was made extra-private chaplain to the Archbishop of York.

He became Priest in Charge of St. Mary's, Bourdon Street and Grosvenor Chapel, South Andover Street. He was also chaplain of the Cavendish Club.

CHAPLAIN DURING WAR
When war broke out in 1914 he became a chaplain in France, and from 1914 to 1927 was Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London. From 1927 to 1931 he was Dean of St. John's, London. In 1932 he served as Hon. Chaplain to His Majesty the King.

Beyond his immediate work as a parson, Canon Sheppard busied himself with many social movements. He was honorary secretary of the Life and Liberty Movement, Moral President of the Brotherhood Movement, President of the Sherlock Holmes Society.

He was appointed Select Preacher at Cambridge in 1921, and in the same year was lecturer in Pastoral Theology at that University. In 1931 he was made Lecturer at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and appointed Rector of the Diocese of London in 1932.

He was a prolific writer, among his many well known publications being "The Impatience of a Parson," "Sheppard's Plea," "If I were a Dictator," "Some of My Religion," "The Human Parson," and "My Hopes and Fears for the Church."

MAILS FOR
REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office for the following:—
 Mrs. H.E. Aiers Miss Ayrton, Miss H. Benjamin, Mrs. L. Bicks, Mrs. Biggs, Miss B. Croft, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Miss P. Fryer, Miss E. Halliwell, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. G. Page, Miss H. Rogers, Mrs. P. G. Tate, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Tresize, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. Woolley.

The total net proceeds of the concert amounted to \$680.00, which sum will be immediately forwarded to the Chinese Red Cross at Nanking through the medium of the Central Council of Hongkong Chinese Catholic Action Societies.

Strengthen
Anti-Piracy
Patrol ForceTurkish Force Will
Sink Submarines
On Sight

Istanbul, Oct. 31. The anti-piracy control of the Mediterranean Sea and adjoining waters has been further strengthened by the addition of 20 gunboats and trawlers and squadrons of seaplanes, armed with machine guns, bombs and depth charges under the command of the Turkish Fleet for the patrol of the Aegean Sea, by virtue of Turkey's pledges under the Nyon agreement.

The Turkish Government has strictly ordered the sinking of any foreign submarine sighted.

The commercial maritime route has been sub-divided into ten zones, controlled by sea-planes during the daytime.

Very powerful projectors have been installed at the entrance to the Straits, warships take up their positions at night.—Reuter.

Daughter Of
White Rajah
May Marry
A Wrestler

London, Oct. 31. Miss Valerie Brooke, 21 year-old daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, is reported to be engaged to 23 year-old Robert Gregory, the well-known all-in wrestler, who is reputed to be earning £70 a week.

Both Valerie Brooke and Gregory admit they have parental difficulties to overcome.

Asked to confirm or deny the report, the Rajah of Sarawak said: "Neither the Rajah nor myself have anything to say on the subject."—Reuter.

Valerie Brooke is the daughter of the only white Rajah in the world. Her mother, formerly Miss Gladys Palmer, was the daughter of Sir Walter Palmer, the Reading biscuit manufacturer, who left her a fortune of £250,000. For several years she has been before the public eye.

Starting off as a Quaker, the future Rajah later became a Protestant, then a Roman Catholic, and finally converted to Mohammedanism by flying 5,000 feet in the sky to renounce her previous faith.

RED CROSS FUNDS
FROM CONCERT

The General Committee and members of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society wish to tender their most grateful thanks to members of the s.s. Conte Verde orchestra, the Choral Group, Professors Gaudin and Pelletier, Mrs. J. P. Choy, Miss C. Pang, Mrs. M. Hrovatyn, Messrs. Li Chor-chi, H. Wood, and G. F. D'Alquino, for their valuable help towards the success of the Grand Concert held at the Kowloon Tong Club last Wednesday night.

They also wish to thank the Kowloon Tong Club for placing its hall, lighting and boy services at the Society's disposal free of charge, the English and Chinese press for publicity, the Star Ferry for display of posters, St. Mary's School and La Salle College for chairs, Teang Fook Company for piano, Peninsula Hotel for platform, and the young ladies who helped in the sale of tickets and programmes.

The total net proceeds of the concert amounted to \$680.00, which sum will be immediately forwarded to the Chinese Red Cross at Nanking through the medium of the Central Council of Hongkong Chinese Catholic Action Societies.

INSIGNIA
OF DEATH
ON RAIDERPlane Which Sank
British Ship Marked
With Dire SymbolGave Crew Only
Brief Warning

Barcelona, Oct. 31. A Scottish seaman named Bemborough, a member of the crew of the British steamer Jean Weems, which was sunk 16 miles from the shore of Catalonia by a seaplane, telephoned an account of the affair to Reuter from Catella.

He said that the attacking seaplane had skull and cross bones markings. It signalled with flash lamp in Morse code, giving the crew of the Jean Weems five minutes to take to the boats.

As soon as the time limit had expired, the plane dropped 16 bombs on the steamer, four of which struck and the Jean Weems sank in 15 minutes.

The seaplane then disappeared in the direction of Majorca. Bemborough stated that the captain and two mates of the Jean Weems were Welshmen. Of a crew of 16, only two were English.—Reuter.

SANK STERN FIRST

Valencia, Oct. 31. In a telephonic communication, a number of the crew of the Jean Weems said that the seaplane, believed to be Italian, which attacked the steamer, dropped 16 bombs, four of which fell into the hold of the vessel.

The ship sank in a quarter of an hour, stern first. The ship was also

BULGARIAN
MONARCH
IN LONDONWishes To Discuss
Re-Armament

London, Oct. 31. King Boris and the Queen of Bulgaria reached London to-day from Paris.

Travelling as Count Ryski, the King's visit, though unofficial, was expected, when it was learned that he wished to consult French and British ministers regarding current Bulgarian and international questions.

Chief among these is that of re-armament, and the question of legislation for the Bulgarian army, which is strictly limited by the peace treaty.—Reuter.

slightly on fire as a result of the bomb's visit.—Reuter.

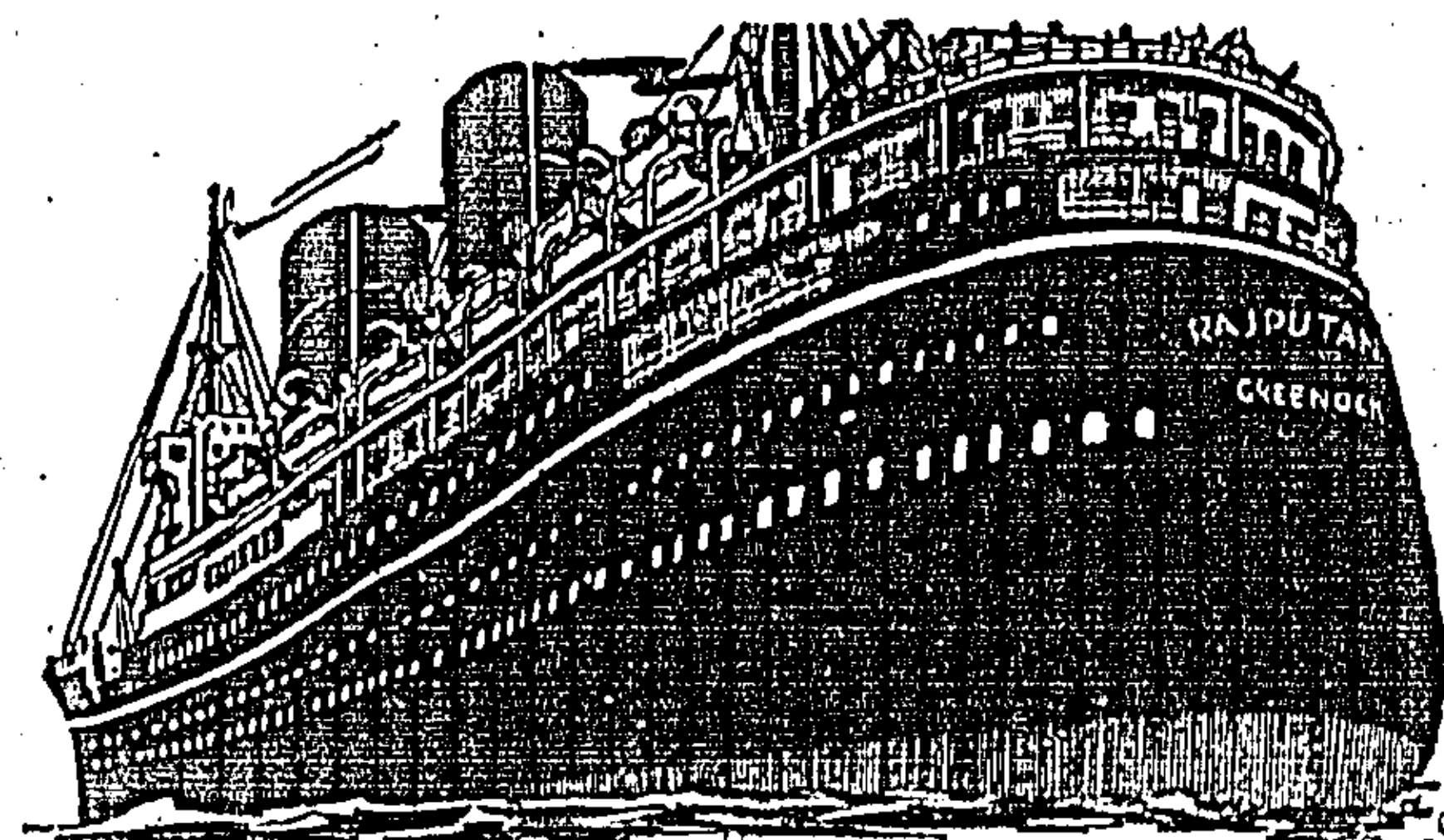
The plane first signalled the crew to take to the boats.—Reuter.

REFUSE IDENTIFICATION
Perpignan, Oct. 31. The crew of the British freighter, Jean Weems, arrived here in life-boats.

The Welsh captain, Thomas Eversett, said the two Mediterranean Control agents aboard the Jean Weems refused to identify the bomber, although everyone saw the white and black skull and cross bones on the underside of the wings.

Another member of the crew said: "A modern Italian bomber machine-gunned the decks while the crew jumped into two lifeboats and then rowed for seven hours until they reached the coast."

The first mate, Clifford Davies, said the plane was first sighted at 6.27 a.m. and then returned at 7.55 a.m. It circled over the ship and sent a message for us to leave. The first bomb was dropped at 8 o'clock, and altogether 16 were dropped, two of which hit the Jean Weems and sank her.—United Press.

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*OZARDIA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
*COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SILAWA	8,000	18th Nov.	2nd Dec. Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
TALMA	8,000	16th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	1st Nov.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
SANTHA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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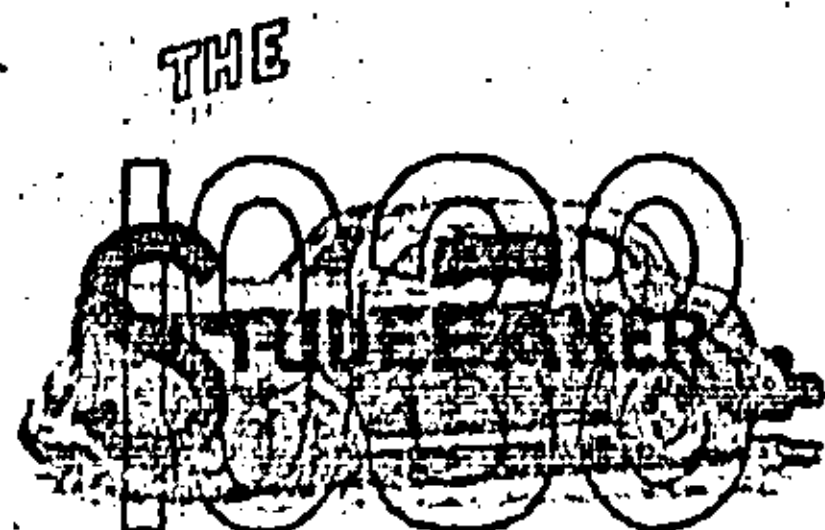
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BIRTH

HINSHELWOOD.—On October 30, 1937, to Margaret (nee King) wife of Lewis Hinshelwood, at the Bangkok Nursing Home, Siam, a daughter, Virginia.

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

FERTILE FIELD OF FEAR

Japanese feeling against Great Britain grows bitter. The resolution of the group of experts, acting in an advisory capacity to the Government in the present crisis, that a national movement should be undertaken with the object of severing diplomatic relations with Britain is distressing. The aim, it seems, is to create a popular anglophobia, with what object remains to be seen.

There is one very reasonable explanation for this rather surprising development. The Japanese Government must recognise that to continue a campaign on the Asiatic continent of the magnitude of that now in progress, it is essential to have the unquestioned loyalty and support of every subject of the realm. And not only loyalty—for there is no question of the almost fanatical zeal of the Japanese people in fighting battles, commercial or political, for their Emperor—but the conviction of the public mind that the Government's cause is just and its methods necessary, is requisite. To preach hatred of the Chinese, to fan that hatred to red-hot enthusiasm for conquest, would be too contradictory a policy entirely when it is avowed of the Japanese leaders that they wish only to punish China for alleged affronts and indignities offered to Japan and that the ultimate object of the war against Nanking is the pacifying of the country, checking of the influence of Bolshevism and the making of friends of its people. Moreover there is no good reason for the Japanese to hate the Chinese. There is certainly no reason for Japan to fear them—at present.

But hatred and fear of Britain are more logical in such a nation. If the public can be convinced that Britain has been assisting China in her battle of resistance, there is no doubt what the reaction will be. If the Japanese people are told that Britain has over-stepped the bounds which constitute neutrality—though how neutrality could be violated when there has been no declaration of war it will take a subtle mind to explain—the effect would be obvious. If, in addition, it is pointed out to the Japanese people that the British public, particularly the Labour element, is demanding a boycott of Japan and thus threatening the prosperity of the country and the earning power of the people, one can be tolerably certain of the animosity which will result.

There is no question as to Britain's part in the organisation of the Brussels conference. But for Japan to construe this

Japan justifies her air bombing massacre of defenceless Chinese by claiming that her pilots aim at military objectives. A famous British air expert disproves this by showing that air bombing is . . .

JUST HIT or MISS!

BY

AIR COMMODORE

L. E. O. CHARLTON

(Author of "War Over England" and formerly Chief Staff Officer of the R.A.F. in Iraq.)

WHILE thousands of defenceless Chinese civilians have been exterminated by a rain of death from the air, Japan assures the world that her pilots aim only at military targets.

As each day brought its new and dreadful toll of death dealing, few could continue to believe such a blatant falsehood as this.

Many people, ignorant of the technical facts, still think that the bomber has it in his power, if his humanity and his military orders permit him, to avoid hitting innocent people and unessential objectives. They think that bombing apparatus is of such accuracy and discrimination that isolated objectives can be picked out by the bomber in the same way that a marksman with his rifle scores a bull's-eye.

This is a tragic illusion—every air expert knows it.

Here is an analogy to show you how horribly devastatingly inaccurate bombing is, even when the bomber has the honest intention to do everything he can to hit only military objects.

If buck-shot were fired from a twelve-bore shot-gun at a mark on a white-washed wall the resulting disfiguring spray and spatter of shot marks on the wall would be like a small-scale representation of what happens when an aeroplane bombs a particular object on the ground.

AMODERN bomber-sighter on an aeroplane is a mathematical marvel, but that does not make it a miracle. Think of some of the problems a bomber has to deal with while he is swooping over the ground at, perhaps, a speed of four miles a minute.

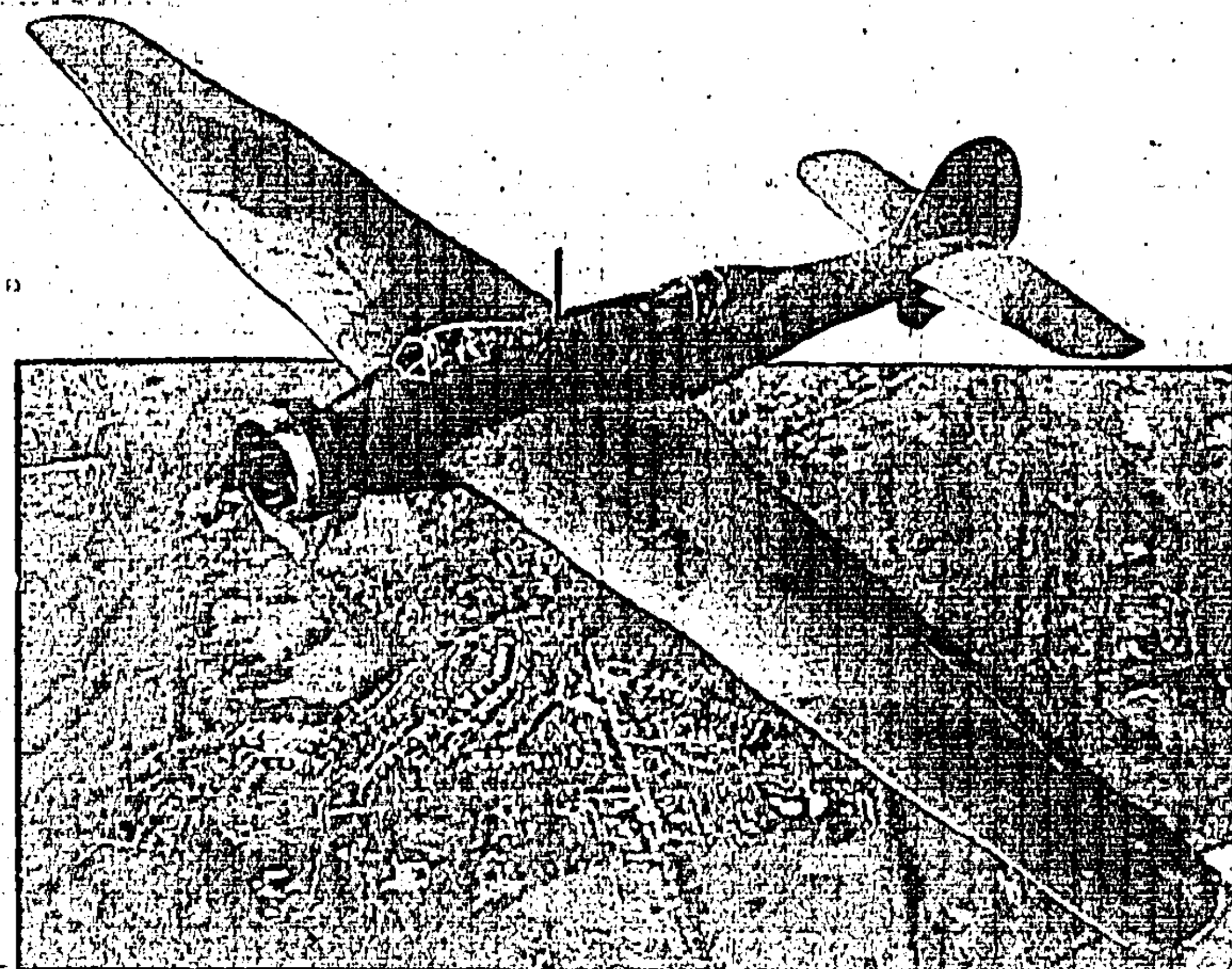
The war pilot has to calculate his exact height and speed. He has to take into account the wind velocity and the exact point of the compass, to a frac-

tion of a degree, from which it is blowing.

Moreover, the mathematical equation which the bomber has to solve is further complicated by the fact that he is moving. Every moment of time adds a new factor to the problem he has to solve, and has to be taken into account as part of the equation.

At his chosen moment the bombing pilot releases a bomb from the rack. But the bomb does not fall sheer like a plumb-line; it starts its downward course with the initial velocity of the aircraft it has just left—perhaps 350 feet a second; it gradually assumes a curve, and then falls straight.

Because of all this, the bomber must release his bomb before his machine is directly above the object required to hit. And therefore the slightest error in calculating the course of the bomb will result in—hitting something else. It is humanly impossible for the bomber to calculate with exact accuracy his time, distance and



That bomber looks pretty big up there, but travelling at 200 odd miles an hour do you think he could "lay his eggs" just where he likes, flying thousands of feet high?

point of attack. For all practical purposes, it is, therefore, hit or miss—and a carnage of destruction somewhere other than the point aimed at.

But there is another kind of air attack to which what I have said above does not apply. This is point-blank bombing from very low down.

BOMBING of this sort is perhaps the most of all to be feared. Why? Because neither anti-aircraft gun-sights nor searchlight beams can be adjusted to fasten on an object which is whisking through the air, just overhead, at a speed of 240 miles an hour.

The natural enemies of the bomber are the anti-aircraft gun and the interceptor-fighter aircraft. The former attacks from the ground, the latter from the air. Of the two, greater reliance is placed upon the interceptor.

Combat between bomber and an interceptor aeroplane so close to the ground is unthink-

ably impossible. It is against this low-flying strategy that the balloon barrage is designed to provide an impassable obstacle.

There are those, however, who claim that the leading aeroplane of an enemy formation can "breach" the barrage by the simple method of charging a selected balloon in mid-air, the crew descending by parachute to surround themselves as prisoners of war, while the rest of the formation flies on through. . . .

The modern anti-aircraft gun is highly efficient, and by means of marvellous range-finding apparatus can locate its target in the twinkling of an eye. Unfortunately the shell which follows takes an appreciable time to reach a high altitude—as much, for example, as 20 seconds to reach a height of 18,000 feet.

If the bomber under attack pursued a straight course anti-aircraft gunnery would be greatly assisted. But what bomber would continue to fly straight knowing he was under fire?

If the attacking aeroplane deviates a fraction out of its course, the gunner's calculations are completely ruined and hopelessly inaccurate. His shell will go wide. Even in the 20 seconds that the shell takes to reach the necessary altitude, the bomber can fly more than a mile!

The art of interception, especially at night, is one of infinite difficulty.

If a bombing formation were reported to be approaching at the ceiling altitude of, say, 21,000 feet, it would, necessarily, be at least 15 minutes before the interceptors could be in a position to attack.

During that time the bombers could have advanced nearly 60 miles towards their unknown destination.

MOREOVER, by altering their course, they could have completely nonplussed the defence organisation.

So, you see, there seems to be no escape from the oft-repeated conclusion that the bombers will usually get through, and having got through, their bombs will fall on non-combatants and combatants indiscriminately.

That is why it is so devoutly to be wished that the harrowing spectacle of China under air bombardment will have the effect of making all nations pause in their preparations for warfare from the air.

Today's Thought

ALL our knowledge merely helps us to die a more painful death than the animals that know nothing.
—MASTERLINCK.

I see, I can snick a ship's hawser, I shall go on the stage and make my fortune; and then, like the princes in the fairy tales, I shall live happy ever after.
Wm. Culbert Robb

BITS OF STRING

IHAVE a passion for bits of string. I do not know when it first gripped me; I have, so far as I know, always had it, and I suppose I shall always have it, for it seems to be incurable. Curiously enough, balls of string leave me quite unmoved. At something in me that desires string evidently shies at quantity; but it is the little odds and ends that I covet—not, as it were, string per se, but simply bits of string.

My tastes, however, are wide. Any kind of string will do, so long as it is

effort at mediation and settlement of the Far East hostilities as an act of arrogance and insult, or a move directed against the Japanese, is as obviously unreasonable as it is unjust. Denial of the right, yes, and the duty, of Governments signatory to the Nine-Power-Treaty to attempt to mediate, particularly in the case of an undeclared war such as this in China, is surely to deny the principles underlying the undertaking which Japan, like Britain, signed. That undertaking makes arbitration compulsory before force is employed.

Japan's case against Britain is a thin one. But there is material there which, if presented in certain lights, can be calculated to disturb, even to alarm, a people. There is no more fertile field than in fear to sow the seeds of hatred. The crop will spring surely enough. Whether it will ever be reaped is problematical, but it is safe to say that it were wiser to let such harvest wilt and perish than to put the reaper to work with any thought of gain.

definitely a bit. Thick string, thin string, weak string—all are grist to my mill; though I have, if anything, a predilection for that strong, hairy string that is used for heavy parcels and is really a kind of juvenile rope rather than string proper. At the other end of the scale, too, there is a fascinating kind of link between thread and string—very thin, pure white, and wonderfully strong. In practice, it is not really very useful, for one generally acquires it in extremely short pieces, and it is difficult to untie; but it has an alluring daintiness, nevertheless.

I never—well hardly ever—cut the string of a parcel. I used to, but one day another string addict stayed my knife with the warning words: "Never cut a bit of string, lad; ye never ken when your gallowsees'll break."

I have taken the advice to heart. Disaster has not so far overcome me; perhaps this is the reward of my virtue.

As a natural corollary of my untangling habit, I always carry a bit of string. The mentor above mentioned, who had great wisdom, said, "Aye carry a bit of string, a knife, and a shilling." And I pass on the advice as sound and excellent.

To be quite truthful, the bits are generally too long or too short for what I want, or if the length is right they are of the wrong sort.

In common with the rest of mankind, I seldom discover this until I have reached the critical point when I must not leave go of what I am going to tie; and someone has to go and fetch the string-bag, for no one except oneself can ever choose the right bit of string.

are treasure trove. As a matter of fact they are not so useless as one might think; there is nothing better for stringing beads than a piece of silk E-string, while the strength of even a worn D-string is incredible—it would tether an ox. Once upon a time I rode a motor-cycle three miles with a broken magneto-chain tied together with D-string.

I like tarry string, too, such as sailors use. It again is not of much practical use, but it has a divine smell—a fragrance that suggests the sea, buccaners, doubloons, and Captain Kidd. It is rather a rarity, for sailors so seldom send parcels. One finds it, of course, on board ship, but it is difficult of acquisition even then, for it goes round snipping off little bits here and there it is likely to attract notice and even cause adverse comment.

There is an artistic value in bits of string as well as a merely utilitarian one. Apart from the fact that string is pleasant to look at, one can do all sorts of interesting, if useless, things with it. The old game of cat's cradle is intricate and fascinating; and I am rather proud of the fact that I can make a most lifelike horse with string. I can also make a very wiggly caterpillar, and I know a man who can make an excellent snail, a seagull, and a bicycle. He is a perfect virtuoso with string.

But there is one thing I cannot do. I always gaze with admiration on the shopkeepers who tie up parcels with thick string, and then, scoring steel with string, I can also make a very wiggly caterpillar, and I know a man who can make an excellent snail, a seagull, and a bicycle. He is a perfect virtuoso with string.

Woman Runs £50,000 Blackmail Gang

Youth of 22 and Three Girls Used To Bait Traps

Elderly Men Victims

(By Geoffrey Read)

A WOMAN of 40 known to her associates only as "Madame," is the brain behind Britain's blackmail gang, which Scotland Yard has for long been trying to smash.

Recently two members of the gang, Joseph Kinsella and David Sellars Baird, were convicted on blackmailing charges. Kinsella got ten years and Baird five.

For eight years "Madame" and a gang of eight have preyed on their victims.

Then, last year, one victim came forward to prosecute. The first member of the gang was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Since the beginning of the year it is estimated that this gang have taken over £50,000.

MADAME THE SPOTTER

An ex-convict, who was in prison with Kinsella when he was serving a sentence of three years on charges of assault and wounding in 1933, and has since kept in touch with him, told me the whole story of the gang.

"Madame," he said, "is always well dressed, and spends her entire life in luxury hotels in London and on the Continent. She acts as a 'spotter'."

"Madame" is assisted by two middle-aged men.

"On rare occasions she has decided to compromise a victim herself; one of these men has appeared as the aggrieved husband."

"But usually she relies on one of the two or three girls who help the gang. She pays them £100 for each job."

POSED AS POLICEMEN

"The best victims from the gang's point of view are those to whom she can introduce a 22-year-old young man. This angler makes an average of £5,000 a year."

"The remaining two members of the gang at present out of goal are two men aged from 30 to 35, who pose as police officers to intimidate the victim if he refuses to pay."

"They are believed to be in hiding as the result of a blackmail trap that did not come off."

"Madame organised the gang in the autumn of 1928."

"In 1932 the boy was recruited because they had discovered that the safest and best-paid blackmail of all was exploiting elderly men."

Back to Renew 60 Years' Romance

Liverpool, Oct. 3. Directly 83-year-old Thomas Hedger, back from America after 40 years, stepped briskly ashore from the liner Duchess of Bedford to-day, he wired to his bride-elect, Miss Nellie Bates, of Stewkley, near Leighton Buzzard.

Sixty years ago the romance began, when Nellie was 15 and Thomas 23.

When Thomas emigrated in 1897 they cherished their love by letter-writing and exchanging photographs.

Mr. Hedger showed me a well-thumbed photograph of his bride-to-be—a cherished possession which has been next to his heart in all his travels.

"I have had many chances to marry in the last 40 years," he said to me, "but Nellie was my first love and she will be my last."

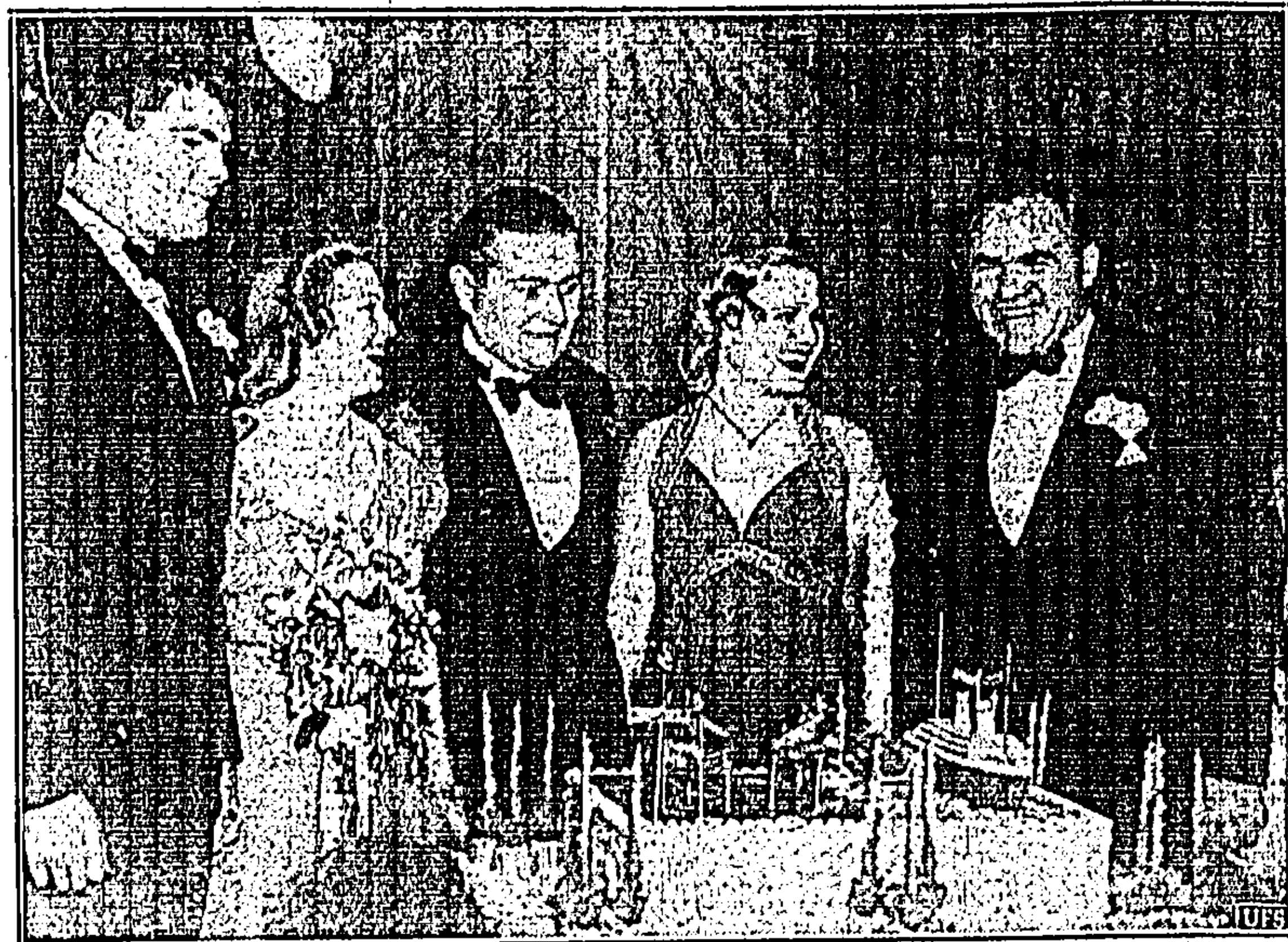
"Now I am comfortably off, and although late in the day she has consented to marry me."

But Miss Nellie Bates denied to a reporter that she contemplated marrying Mr. Hedger.

"I have known him all my life," she stated. "I heard from him six weeks ago, when he told me he was coming back to his old village, but I did not know he had sailed."

PUNCHED THE ADJUTANT

Corporal Reginald Francis Ruel, of Chatham Division, Royal Marines, found guilty by court-martial of striking an adjutant, has been sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour, reduced to the ranks and discharged from the Service with ignominy.



Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's dictator, celebrated his 21st birthday in Hollywood by cutting a 30-pound birthday cake at the home of his partner, Hal Roach. The jolly scene is shown above. Left to right: Hal Roach, Jr., Mrs. Roach, Signor Mussolini, Miss Marguerite Roach and Hal E. Roach. A score of film and society folk were also present.

War Minister Gives a Recruit His Medical Tests, Asks Him to Write DAY HE IS MADE AN OFFICER

(By Horace Thorogood)

"You think, now, you have got recruiting down to a common-sense level?" said Mr. Hore-Bellish, War Minister, after an inspection of recruits at the Central Recruiting Office, Whitehall, recently.

"I think so, sir," replied the officer addressed. "If you can suggest any improvements we should be glad to listen."

THIS was at the end of a tour which would have surprised any old-time sergeant-major by its evidence of the new spirit of democracy which modern developments have introduced into the Army. Enlistment, he would have seen, has become a pleasure.

Mr. Hore-Bellish had begun with an inspection of 40 recruits drawn up in the main hall. He chatted and laughed with them, asking them where they came from, what branch of the Army they wanted to serve in. Most of them were Londoners, young men of all classes, from the recently unemployed in sweaters and neckerchiefs to the well-dressed youth obviously of good family and education.

"WRITE ME A LETTER"

Then he went the round of the rooms where other stages of recruitment were going on.

In one, he found a lad who was anxious to be an officer. He was seated before the desk of an official explaining his qualifications. The War Minister glanced over the papers and learned that he was the son of an officer now dead and, being unable to go to Sandhurst was joining the ranks and hoping to get a commission eventually.

"So this is your birthday?" he said. "How old are you?"

"Eighteen, sir," said the recruit.

"And you want to become an officer? Well, mind you do, and the day you get your commission write me a letter will you?"

The young man blushed and said he certainly would.

"That's right! Well, good luck to you!"

you!" And recruit and War Minister shook hands.

"Now, where are we?" asked Mr. Hore-Bellish, as the Adjutant-General, Sir Harry Knox, and the Commandant, Colonel Lowe, conducted him into a brilliantly-lighted room. It was the room where the medical examinations were held.

A lad sat nervously in a corner near the doctor. The War Minister put him at his ease.

"What's your name by boy?"

He was George Newell, from Tatsworth, Surrey.

"And what do you want to do?"

"I want to go into the Army Service Corps, sir," whispered George. "But I'm going into the band first." He was not quite 15.

A FINE JOB

They put George through his medical paces, and after he had been weighed (at 10st. 10lb.), tested for vision, done his knee, bends and arm-stretches and all the rest of it, the War Minister took the stethoscope and listened at his chest, and then the instrument which enabled him to see into the boy's ears.

There were half a dozen boys being drafted into the Army bands.

"A fine job for you, ch?" said the War Minister. "Going round to all the best seaside resorts in the summer!"

Mr. Hore-Bellish paused to read, with evident approval the Notice to Recruiting Sergeants posted up in one of the rooms.

"Always treat the intending recruit with the same courtesy as you would wish your own son to be treated," was Rule 1.

"Remember," it went on, "he invariably knows nothing of military matters. Be patient with him and answer any question he may ask no matter how silly you may think it."

"Remember," said the concluding rule, "that civility costs nothing but it goes a long way to make a recruiting officer liked."

Mr. Hore-Bellish went away evidently well pleased. The pleasure was mutual.

DOCTORS ARE DRUG ADDICTS

There were only 616 known drug addicts—313 men, 303 women—in Britain, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and the Channel Islands last year.

Of these, states a Government report to the League of Nations, 137 were members of the medical profession, three dentists, five chemists, two veterinary surgeons.

During the year nine members of the medical profession, one dentist, one chemist, and one veterinary surgeon were convicted for offences against the Dangerous Drugs Acts. In nine cases—authorisation of the convicted person was withdrawn.

Morphine was easily the most common drug. But, says the report, there was no evidence of organised illicit drug traffic in Britain.

Individual cases discovered were mainly Oriental seamen trying to bring in small quantities.

SENDING STRETCHERS TO CHINA WAR

The Australian Red Cross Society has bought material for 1,000 stretchers, for relief work among Chinese and Japanese war sufferers, and will ship them to Nanking at the earliest opportunity.

Two hundred surgical instruments, urgently needed, are packed ready for shipment.

The society hopes that sympathisers will contribute toward the cost of the stretchers and instruments.

The society has passed on throughout Australia, China's appeal for the voluntary services of doctors. No response has yet been received.

These Items Are ALL IFS and BUTS

Daily Express Staff Reporter

New York, Oct. 4. IF a motorist, approaching a level crossing in Denver, Colorado, fails to read this sign displayed on a junk shop,

"Go ahead. Take a chance. We'll buy the car!"

the car is likely soon to change hands.

BUT that sign acts as an outside brake to most drivers.

IF you inquire for the "stork doctor" in Lisbon, Ohio, they put you on the track of Dr. Seward Harris, County Health Commissioner.

BUT that's because he has safely brought his 2,000th baby into the world.

To-day's Human Story

IF an accused man feels lonely in court there's usually nothing to be done about it. Recently a Scotsman of broad accent who entered the dock at East Ham was accompanied by his "best chum."

The Scotsman was accused of being intoxicated and disorderly. A jailer explained that the pair could not be separated. The fellow in the dock with him would not leave him. The Scotsman was fined 10s.

But Jock could not at that moment produce the money. He went to the cells. And with him went his chum—a sad-faced collier on a lead.

IF the Winnipeg firemen who responded to a fire alarm raced to a woman's house expecting to tackle a fire it is not surprising.

BUT when she told them her canary had escaped from its cage to a nearby tall tree, and when, after they had mounted ladders placed against the branches, the bird flew away, what they said is not surprising.

IF seasickness can be overcome by determination, W. P. Bennett, of Berkeley, California, should be cured. For forty years he has been rounding the Horn, sailing his own boat to Honolulu, trying on many

BUT he admits that even now he never makes a sea trip without, well, without wishing he hadn't.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 51.40 metres (5.62 m.c.s.).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Debroy Somers Band and Herbert Groh (Tenor).

Glamorous Night—Selection. Debroy Somers Band; Love Song (G. Beccer—H. Knorr); All I Do Is For Love Of You (Fenyes-Gels). Herbert E. Groh; For You Alone (Geechi-Hubel). Herbert Groh; Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers); 1. Savoy Russian Memories; 2. Savoy Southern Memories; Archibald Joyce, Waiters (arr. Debroy Somers). Debroy Somers Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marcel Moyse (Flute). Scherzetto (Taffanel); Polonaise and Badinerie (from "Suite No. 2 in B Minor"—Bach); Madrigal (Philippe Gaubert).

1.13 Molschitz at the Piano. Ronde (Humel); Isolde's Liebestod (Liszt); Grillon (Schumann); Polonaise in B Flat, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Gildagore"—Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Company; "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

1.56 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—No Other One; Tango—Venetian Moon (film invitation to the Waltz). Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (film "The Big Broadcast of 1937"). Henry King and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Let's Sing Again (from film); Waltz—When You're In Love With Someone. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

8.05 European Programme.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. One, Two, Button your shoe; 2. The Skeleton in the Cupboard; 3. Someone to care for me; 4. I can't escape from you.

5.5 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Bass Drum Dan; 6. Blues in 'E' Flat; 7. I'm an old Cowhand; 8. Moon Glow.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Where are you?; 10. That's how the Rumba was born; 11. Tango Negro; 12. Summer in the Winter time.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 13. In the Middle of a Kiss; 14. The Sweetheart Waltz; 15. Don't let this Waltz mean goodbye.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. The Shell of Araby; 17. Melody in F; 18. Rhapsody Junior; 19. Blue Danube.

6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes. Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Ferdie Bear (Fyfe and Dunhill); Again. Sun by Wilfred Bury with Thomas Dunhill (Piano); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Kennedy and Bratton). The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

6.45 Soprano and Baritone Ballads. My Dearest Heart (Sullivan); A Summer Night (Marx and Thomas); Doris Vane (Soprano); Moon—Enchanted (Dowd and Bess); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham and Molloy). Dora Labbette and Hubert Eldred; Follow Me—A Barrack-Room Ballad (Kipling and Ward-Higgs); Munday (Kipling and Wilby). Raymond Newell (Baritone).

7.10 Light Orchestra.

At The Tchaikovsky Fountain—Fantasia (Urbach). Marek Weber and His Orchestra; La Paloma—Spanish Serenade (Yradier); The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman). Columbia Concert Orchestra; Unlil (Sanderson); Indian Love Call (Rose Marie)—Film; Do Greet and The Piccadilly Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

"Comedienne—Up Arroun" The Ole North Pole (Hargreaves and Damierelli); What Can You Give A Kidnab? (Le Clercq). Bertha Wilmet; Piano—Marta Eggerth Film Melodies. Fred Stein;

Vocal—Josephine (film "Little Women"); Slumberland (Steiner, Green and Lamber); Les Allen (Baritone); Orchestra—The Great Ziegfeld—Film Selection. Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Turner Layton.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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WATCH FOR



KING'S Opening Wednesday

SMASHING THE CRUEL LOAN SHARK RACKET!



I PROMISE TO PAY

CHESTER MORRIS
LEO CARRILLO
HELEN MACK
THOMAS MITCHELL
Directed by D. Ross Lederman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

DISALLOWED GOAL TAKES SPIRIT OUT OF POLICE

S. CHINA "A" WINS AS RESULT OF A BETTER FORWARD LINE

BONE AND PILE GIVEN A GRUELLING TIME

(By "Abe")

For approximately 25 minutes—15 at the beginning of the first half and 10 at the end of the second—the Police played fine football against South China "A" in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday afternoon; but for the rest of the match they were fairly outplayed and were defeated by four goals to two.

What led to their downfall was a disallowed goal in the first 15 minutes when they were pressing continuously. Howlett took the ball into the middle, dribbled past two defenders and crashed the ball into the net just as he was tackled. While the Police supporters were cheering wildly, the referee pointed an inexorable finger to a spot in front of goal instead of to the middle of the field. From where I was sitting, it was difficult to understand why the goal was disallowed. Howlett had possession of the ball all the time until he scored; therefore, there was no question of him being off-side. Apparently somebody else was.

All the snap which the Police had shown during this period disappeared entirely after this, and from the time the goal was disallowed until the Police rally in the closing stages of the game, there was only one team in it—South China "A".

CHINESE RELAX

Leading by four goals to nil only ten minutes from the final whistle, the Chinese seemed to relax a bit; and the Police, seizing their opportunities, scored twice. The first was a beauty by Willerton who, from 25 yards out, shot over the heads of a bunch of players near the Chinese goal-mouth. The second was by Green, who finished a good Police movement with a well-placed kick. The difference between the two teams, except during the periods which I have already specified, was that whereas South China "A" played together individualists, each in his own way trying to make use of the opportunities presented to him, I have had occasion this season to point to the strength of the Chinese intermediate line, and the big part played in the team; but yesterday, Britain, Gough and Parker were just as formidable a trio as Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwai-wat. No better tribute can be paid to the Police half-backs. Indeed, Britain, the "old war horse," was in rare form and his sparkling tactics relegated Cheung Moon-wing to little more than an ornament on the Chinese left wing.

There was little to choose between the teams in defence, except that Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang showed an understanding seldom



Tso Kwai-shing, less gallery play, more effectiveness.

seen between backs in the Colony. On the other hand, if Bone and Pile did not show up to the same advantage, it has to be remembered that they were up against a better forward line, every member of which was a danger in front of goal. Manning had little chance with the shots which bent him as every one was from close quarters.

TSO'S GALLERY PLAY

Fung King-cheung's passes to Tso Kwai-shing on the right wing were models of good placements; but the latter did not always make the best use of them; a propensity for dribbling and a fondness for playing to the gallery prevented him from giving better service to his side. Lai Shiu-wing, as usual, was a live wire and was by far the most dangerous forward on the field. Possessing a deadly shot in both feet, he also displayed a nice turn of speed in spite of the chunkiness of his physique and his understanding with Fung was a treat to watch yesterday. Cheuk Shek-kam was not at his best and seldom had an opportunity to shoot, and Cheung Moon-wing was looked after too well by Britain.

Johnston, who led the Police attack, was in better form than I have seen him for a long time; but he fell off towards the end. Nevertheless, he and Howlett were the most dangerous forwards on the Police side. Strangely enough, it was left to Willerton and Green, the two wing men who wasted innumerable opportunities by their poor kicking and fondness for dribbling, to register the two goals. Willerton, of course, received an injury in the first half which probably prevented him from giving of his best, but Green was a failure at left wing. His greatest weakness was running back on the ball instead of going forward, and ball instead of going forward, and ball instead of going forward.

(Continued on Page 9.)

NUSSLEIN CONQUERS TILDEN

Professional Tennis Final At Wembley

By A Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 2. Hans Nusslein (Germany), who trained the German Davis Cup team at Wimbledon this year, won the professional championship at Wembley last night by defeating W. T. Tilden in the final, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

It was a fine exhibition of tennis by two shrewd apostles of controlled speed, not quite as pleasant to watch as Wimbledon contest because the flight of the ball was sometimes lost in the artificial light, yet a stimulating, stubborn encounter between two men who were obviously striving in every game for victory.

A dozen years ago, when Tilden's lethal first service could win four points in a row against any of his opponents, there might have been a different story, for though the German handled the American expertly, he was not the old player there was not the old pace and unerring accuracy in the deliveries.

In his prime Tilden could reduce the length of a game to a minimum by dynamic service; he has to work longer and harder for his points today.

BASE-LINE PLAY

The men ran almost dead level up to three all in the third set. Nusslein had taken the first set in the 10th game and Tilden the second in the 10th. The play had been mainly from the base line, for neither man could come up when the shooting down the line and across the court was so mercilessly accurate.

Yet, if volleys were rare, the driving was intensely severe and varied, with many exciting bouts that drew warm applause.

Nusslein's backhand was a weapon of steel, and Tilden attacked it in vain. The German was slightly more vulnerable on his forehand, but he gave so little away on this wing that Tilden had to work desperately hard for his opening.

After taking the third set with a brilliant run of three games, all splendidly fought, Nusslein reacted at the start of the fourth set, and Tilden raced to 4-love. He was taxed in the next four games, but won two of them with his strong service arm, squaring the match, which had yielded some of the keenest play ever seen at Wembley.

TILDEN BEGINS TO TIRE

It was now a case of which man would wear the better after such hard going on a surface that offered little comfort to a player. Tilden had a chance for a break through in the third game of the fifth set, but he was beginning to tire, and it was the German who nearly broke the service in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead. Tilden, however, served two magnificent aces to level at 3-all.

In the seventh game Tilden chivalrously conceded a point to the German when the line-man called a fault, evidently thinking the ball had pitched inside the court. A lucky net cord prevented Tilden from winning the desperately fought eighth game.

Now leading 5-3 Nusslein appeared to have the winning break, but the ninth game went to deuce, and Tilden did not yield without an heroic stand. It was a magnificent match.

Carnera Fight Banned

Board Say 'No Permit'

British Boxing Board of Control stewards announced recently that they could not recommend a permit for Primo Carnera to fight in London. They said that, before they could, the ex-world champion would have to prove himself a "first series" boxer.

Promoter Benny Hunnigan had planned to engage the giant Italian for the Albert Hall on October 28. No opponent had been chosen.

Carnera won his world title from Jack Sharkey in 1933, and lost it a year later to Max Baer. He appeared last in England in 1932, when Larry Gains won on points.



Scene near the Police goal during one of the frequent Chinese attacks in yesterday's soccer match between Police and South China "A". Fung King-cheung, the Police leader, is seen on the left, while Britain is anxiously watching his goal-keeper Manning, who is nonchalantly picking up the ball. Photo: Mee Cheung.

YACHT RACING RULES

Changes By The Conference

Crown Prince Olav of Norway was one of the delegates at the Conference of the International Yacht Racing Union, which was held at the Hyde Park Hotel. Prince Olav spoke on many subjects that appeared on the agenda, and one of his proposals—that of a minimum beam in the Eight-Metre class—was carried. The meeting was attended by representatives from National Authorities of all the nations who are members and the North American Yacht Racing Union's delegates, Mr. Philip Roosevelt and Mr. Clinton Crane.

Sir William Burton (president of the Yacht Racing Association) who presided, referred in his opening speech to the death of the Union's patron, King George V., and of two well-known British yachtsmen, Sir Charles Maciver and Mr. Norman Clark Neill, who had been delegates for many years. Sir William also congratulated Sir Rolf von Heldenstam, the Swedish delegate, on his marvellous escape in the airship Hindenburg.

Herr Erich F. Laeisz (Germany), on behalf of the Deutscher Segelverband, proposed that the 12.7.11. should officially adopt the Olympic Monotype of 1936 as an International Class. This motion was seconded by Mr. Jan Loeff, the Dutch delegate, and after lengthy discussion, during which Prince Olav spoke, the proposal was carried. It was also recommended to Japan as the class to be used in the next Olympic Games in 1940.

BEAM LIMIT

Prince Olav, on behalf of the Kongelig Norsk Seilforening, proposed that a limit be placed upon beam in yachts of the Eight-metre Class, and after this had been fully discussed and referred to the designers, it was decided that the following limitations be placed on this dimension: Six-metre Class, 8 feet; Eight-metre, 8 feet; Ten-metre, 9.5 feet; and Twelve-metre, 11.8 feet. Beam to be measured at one-third of the rule freeboard (at amidships) above the water-line at the point of greatest beam. This rule only applies to yachts to be built after September, 1937.

The limitation of Genoa jibs and of spinnakers was another important matter which was discussed at length, and the following proposal from Mr. Philip Roosevelt was carried:

In yachts of the five, six, and eight metre classes the dory of the biggest jib shall not, when new, extend more than 0.5 of rating abaft the fore side of the mast measured head to wind, and the maximum dimension of the foot of spinnakers made after September, 1937, shall not, when new, exceed 1.4 rating. No jib shall have a foot yard or more than one sheet or other device for extending it to other than a triangular shape. All spinnakers shall have the luff and leach of equal length.

CABIN FITTINGS

The question of cabin fittings in the twelve-metre class was discussed, and it was agreed that in the twelve and ten metre classes the top of the triangular side marks must not be immersed when sailing with all persons, and additional equipment not specified for purpose of measurement may be stowed below cabin floor excepting 75 gallons of water and batteries not exceeding 200lb. in weight. The least height of specified cabin floor to be 6ft. 3in. in a twelve-metre.

Mr. Albert Schmidt (Switzerland) asked the Conference to rectify Article 18 of the Olympic statute, and after reviewing the matter it was decided to refer it to a sub-committee consisting of Crown Prince Olav, Sir Rolf von Heldenstam, and Mr. Jan Loeff for their personal opinions.

Sir Rolf also suggested that an International Rule for Cruisers might be considered, and following a vote taken on the matter it was agreed that the Permanent Committee should have power to deal with the matter.

The Royal Yacht Club of Greece has applied for the election of that country to the I.Y.R.U.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Fine Performance By F. K. Lee

One of the best all-round performances in local cricket during recent years was that of F. K. Lee of Craignower C.C. who on Saturday took six wickets with 15 deliveries for only one run against the Kowloon C.C., including a "hat-trick," and then went on to hit up a chanceless innings of 89.

Two centuries were hit up by Army batsmen against a weak K.C.C. bowling side yesterday. The best performances over the week-end are as follow:

BATTING	
Lieut. Beadnell (Army) v. K.C.C.	120*
Capt. Mitchell (Army) v. K.C.C.	102*
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	89
W. Rapsley (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	89
L. S. Vinn (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	77
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v. Army	77
D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	57
W. Clark (Police) v. Queen's College	55
N. C.C.C. (Police) v. C.C.C.	54
W. Muleady (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Rerelo	51
K. M. Ramjahn (Queen's College) v. Police	50
H. Danbrowsky (Police) v. Queen's College	49
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	48
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	47
G. Hew (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	47
F. Lay (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	42
R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	41
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	38
Lieut. Bowerman (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	37
K. M. Mayer (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Rerelo	34
C. W. E. Bishop (Club 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	

BOWLING	
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	6 for 1
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.	6 for 37
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 14
C. B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	5 for 21
H. V. Oorlo (Rerelo) v. Navy	5 for 24
A. E. Carey (Police) v. Q.C.	5 for 25
C. B. R. Sargent (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Rerelo	5 for 20
Haslam (R.A.O.C.) v. D.B.S.	5 for 35
I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 50
Bda. Cheney (Army) v. K.C.C.	5 for 58
A. M. Prata (Rerelo) v. Navy	4 for 13
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 14
A. R. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 14
Gnr. Bradley (R.A.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 18
F. M. N. da Silva (Graduates) v. University	4 for 21
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 22
Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. Rerelo	4 for 23
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	4 for 20
C. Pope (Police) v. C.C.C.	4 for 20
G. E. R. Diver (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	3 for 30
O. S. Herbert (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 5
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	3 for 12
M. R. Swain (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	3 for 20
Capt. Carless (Navy) v. Rerelo	3 for 23
Sgt. Bloomfield (R.A.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 24
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.	3 for 28
A. M. Omar (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	3 for 40
B. R. House (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	3 for 45
V. I.R.C.	31

* Not out.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

KOWLOON RETAINS LEAD IN THE FIRST DIVISION

(By "Abe")

Kowloon and Middlesex, the two leaders of the First Division in the Football League, played a goalless draw on Saturday, and as a result there is no change in the positions of the two teams. Kowloon, by virtue of a better goal average, still leads Middlesex in the League Table. Both the South China teams won their engagements over the week-end, the "B" retaining its 100 per cent. record by beating St. Joseph's and the "A" having the better of the Police yesterday. Club and Kowloon Chinese again lost their matches.

DEFENCE HOLDS OUT

AS I predicted, the match between Kowloon and Middlesex on Saturday to decide the leadership of the First Division was a case of whether the Kowloon defence could keep out the Middlesex forwards. Well, it did! And the military side was thus robbed of a point. The Middlesex players were attacking almost right through the second half, but the plucky defence of the Kowloon rear guard kept them at bay. Many a time, it seemed a goal for Middlesex was inevitable; and on each occasion Rowlands—in my opinion the best goal-keeper in the Colony at the moment—stepped in between them and goals. Worthy of special mention also was the work of "Sonny" Bliss at centre-half, who checked Pearson effectively. It was a fine game in spite of the fact that the soldiers held a territorial advantage over Kowloon for the majority of the match.

RECORD STILL INTACT

THE experiment of playing V. Costa at centre-forward proved a success for St. Joseph's in their match against South China "B", but it could not prevent the latter from winning and retaining their unbeaten record in four matches. With Costa up in the attack, the Saints' forward line became more dangerous than it has been for some time; still, the other four have to learn to shoot before matches can be won. A. J. Hussain is settling down into quite a useful right back, and on Saturday he gave another good display. David Leonard was an improvement at centre-half, but as yet has to make better use of the ball before he can reach the top class in Hongkong.

CLUB TEAM WEAKENED

THE Club did not field its full side against Eastern on Saturday and in consequence was beaten by five goals to three. Eastern's success was due in no small measure to the brilliance of Hau Ching-to on the left wing; he netted four times in the course of the afternoon—the best

"RAZZING" FOR REFEREE

AFTER he had disallowed a goal scored by Howlett, the referee in the Police-South China "A" match yesterday was the victim of some caustic comments by the spectators. I myself could not understand why the point was disallowed, but I must say that some of the remarks were unwarranted. "Razzing" of referees is understandable, but when it exceeds the bounds of good taste, it is deplorable and does not in the least help the spirit of the game. A referee is on the field to do his duty as he thinks and if he makes an apparent mistake after all he is only human—he should not be made a target for remarks of the type which I heard yesterday. After all, he was probably as certain in his own mind that he was right as we in the stands were sure he was wrong. He at least had the courage of his convictions.

PRESSMEN SUCCEEDED AGAIN

Beat Electric Co. At Football

(By "Abe")

The European Press of Hongkong won another soccer encounter yesterday by beating Hongkong Electric Co. by the odd goal in three at Caroline Hill, but it must be stated that the journalists won rather against the run of play.

For long periods, Electric kept the Pressmen in their own half, but the inability of the halves to place the ball in favourable positions for the forwards prevented them from scoring. Furthermore, the first-time tackling and kicking of Guest (centre-half), A. M. Omar (left back), and G. W. Giffen (right back) gave the forwards few chances to be dangerous. S. A. Ramjahn, in goal for the Press in the second half, also distinguished himself with several good clearances and played no small part in his side's win.

The game was quite even in the first half. The Electricians took the lead through Santos, but the Pressmen improved as the game progressed and were not for weak finishing on the part of the forwards would have been ahead at half-time instead of being on level terms at 1-1. The equalising goal was scored by A. G. Quark from a rebound.

In the second half, the Electricians were attacking most of the time, but sterling work by Guest, Giffen, Omar and Ramjahn kept them out. Then a breakthrough by the Press forwards saw G. C. Burnett weave his way through several defenders to crash the ball past Quinn.

The end came with the Electricians still attacking and the Pressmen defending desperately.

BRADMAN AGAIN

Adelaide, Oct. 9. Playing his first innings of the season, D. G. Bradman showed brilliant form, and hit up 116 in just over two hours. He reached his century in 98 minutes.

Another notable feat on the first day of the club cricket season was the bowling of F. Ward, the slow bowler, who did so well against the last M.C.C. team in Australia. He did the "hat-trick" and altogether took seven wickets for 39 runs.

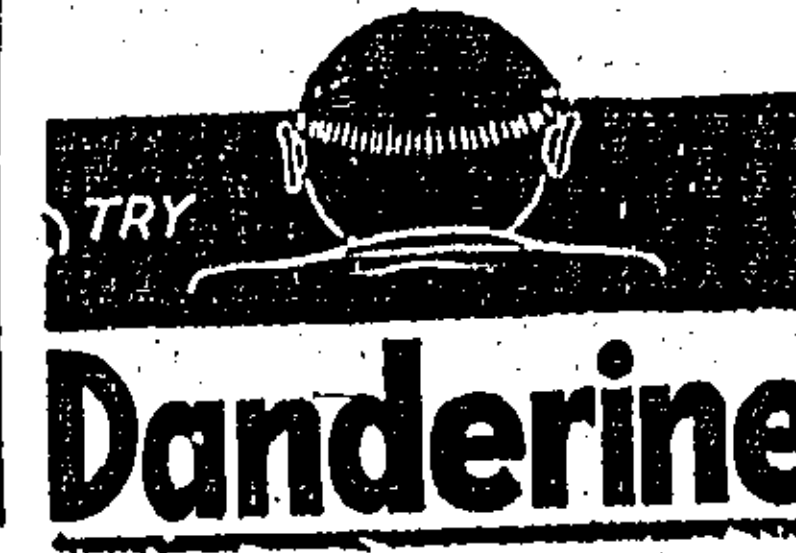
SEAFOURTHS PROGRESS

KOWLOON Chinese lost their sixth successive League engagement on Saturday when they were defeated by the superior side. The Scots had the advantage in every phase of the game and would have run up a better score had their forwards been able to make the most of their opportunities. Siders, who was selected by the F.A. to play at centre-half, returned to the side as right-half and gave a good account of himself despite "muffing" a penalty kick. McCusker, as pivot, was also in the limelight with timely clearances.

CHINESE BETTER TEAM

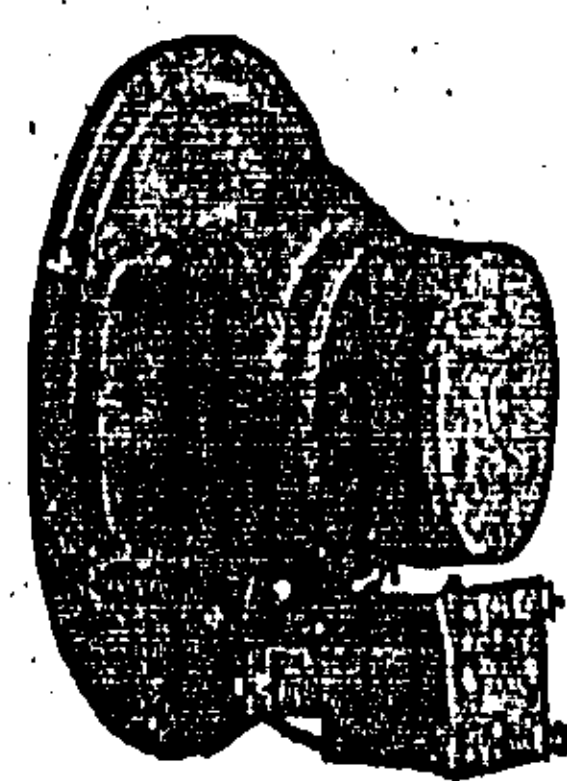
THOUGH the Police were all over the Chinese for 15 minutes in the first half and 10 minutes in the second during their match against South China "A" yesterday, there was little doubt that the Chinese were the better side. Their forwards worked in unison, and the fine understanding between Fung King-cheung and Lai Shiu-wing meant danger every time they had the ball. The Chinese backs, Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang, showed more polish than their counter-parts in the Police

GOING BALD?



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WEE WILLIE WINKIE
with **SHIRLEY TEMPLE**
— VICTOR M. LAGLEN
— C. ARTHUR SMITH
— JUNE LANG
— MICHAEL WHELAN
— CESAR ROMERO

THE STORY OF THE
FUNNIEST "FAILURE"
SINCE 1929 "B.C."
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EVALYN KNAPP
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EVERYWHERE

RACE TO WAGLAN

Sweepstake Events By Yacht Club

Sweepstake races run by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club to Waglan and back (21 miles) yesterday resulted:

"A" Class Started at 09.30
Typhoon 13.50.25 13.27.43 3
Curlew 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(H. G. B. Jones) D. N. F.
Tern 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(T. C. Manning) D. N. F.
Monsoon 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(G. H. Diller) D. N. F.
Mistral 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(A. M. Mack) D. N. F.
Curlew 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(J. D. McClintock) D. N. F.
Penguin 13.55.47 13.25.02 2
(D. M. Eley) D. N. F.

"B" Class Started at 10.00
Azuma 13.51.01 13.20.16 2
La Cigale 13.51.01 13.20.16 2
(H. Croucher) D. N. F.
U. & L 13.51.01 13.20.16 2
(H. S. House) D. N. F.
Sea Rover 14.07.29 14.04.22 3
(H. U. Dunsey) D. N. F.
Wanderer 13.50.03 13.35.20 3
(Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans) D. N. F.
Quest 14.01.14 13.33.03 4
(G. V. T. Marshall) D. N. F.
Puma 13.50.24 13.33.28 6
(L. D. Fringie) D. N. F.
Highwayman 13.50.03 13.30.23 7
(E. Cock) D. N. F.

"C" Class Started at 10.10
Nereid II 13.40.06 13.40.06 2
(H. B. Batty) D. N. F.
Redbank 13.40.24 13.40.24 4
(H. B. Batty) D. N. F.
Kittiwake 13.40.30 13.40.30 3
(Miss P. M. King) D. N. F.
Jean 13.44.27 13.44.27 1
(G. C. Cowland) D. N. F.

MILITARY SOCCER

Fixtures For The Present Week

The following are the Military Football league fixtures for the week:

To-day

1/Kumaon R. v D/Middlesex.
(Chatham Road, 3 p.m. Referee, Sigm. Tomlinson).
7/A.A. Batty, R.A. v R.A.M.C.
(Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, L/c Purnell).
40th Coy. R.E. v 8th A.A. Batty.
R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, L/c Brothwell).

Wednesday

HQ/Middlesex, v D/Middlesex.
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sigm. Payne).
R.A.M.C. v R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m. Referee, Sergt. Whittle).
9th A.A. Batty, R.A. v 12th (H) Batty.
R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Fus. Edwards).

Thursday

1/Kumaon R. v 24th (H) Batty.
R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Fus. Davies).
R.A.O.C. v 12th (H) Batty, R.A.
(Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sergt. Alcock).
22nd Coy. R.E. v R.A.S.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, Gnr. Arliss).
8th A.A. Batty, R.A. v 40th Coy. R.E. (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, B. M. Baker).

RIFLE SHOOTING

Chiang Kai-shek's Son In Germany

Berlin, Oct. 30.
Mr. Chiang Wei-ko, son of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, won the rifle shooting competition for Chinese students at Zehlendorf, near Berlin, this morning, with a score of 160 points.

The second man made 177 points.
— Reuter

UNITED HOCKEY

Playing with four reserves against the Rajputs on the Marina ground yesterday the Central British Association lost by 6-1 in the United Hockey Tournament.

The play was not as one-sided as the scores suggest, Fowler opening the scoring for the C.B.A., the score at half time being 3-1. The C.B.A. appeared to be firing rapidly in the second half, when the Rajputs scored three additional goals.



James Oliver Curwood's immortal story of a girl on her own in a wilderness of men, "God's Country and the Woman" with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the chief roles, is being shown at the King's Theatre. It is a technical film.

HOME FOOTBALL TABLE

BRENTFORD AND CHELSEA AGAIN ON LEVEL PEGGING

Brentford drew level again with Chelsea over the week-end in the First Division of the English Football League by defeating Portsmouth at home by two goals to nil. Chelsea was held by Bolton Wanderers to a 5-5 draw.

A drawn match against Aston Villa was good enough to enable Coventry to retain the lead in the Second Division. Notts County and Millwall are now joint leaders of the Third Division (South), and Lincoln and Gateshead also share the lead in the Northern section.

The following is the League Table up to date:

ENGLISH LEAGUE								Walsall	13	4	—	9	13	24	8	
First Division								Gillingham	13	3	2	8	16	23	8	
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		Third Division (North)								
Chelsea	13	8	2	3	33	20	18	Lincoln	13	6	3	2	33	9	18	
Brentford	14	8	2	4	26	10	18	Gateshead	13	8	3	2	25	17	18	
Wolves	13	7	3	3	21	15	17	Chester	13	6	0	1	21	14	18	
Charlton	13	5	6	2	19	15	16	Oldham	13	7	4	2	22	9	18	
Leeds	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Hull	13	6	5	2	21	12	17	
Preston N. E.	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Doncaster	12	7	2	3	21	12	16	
Sunderland	13	7	1	5	24	10	15	Rotherham	13	7	1	5	23	20	15	
Stoke	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Tenmore	13	6	3	4	22	15	18	
Bolton	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Port Vale	17	6	3	4	22	15	18	
Arsenal	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	New Brighton	13	6	2	5	22	20	14	
Middlesbrough	13	6	2	5	22	20	14	Rochdale	13	5	3	5	23	27	13	
Manchester C.	13	6	2	5	22	20	14	Wrexham	13	5	3	5	22	28	13	
West Brom	13	6	1	6	24	20	13	Bradford C.	13	4	3	6	23	23	11	
Huddersfield	13	5	2	6	17	12	11	York	13	4	3	5	22	23	11	
Birmingham	13	5	5	3	17	12	11	Carlisle	13	6	1	7	17	23	11	
Derby	13	4	3	6	20	25	11	Southport	13	4	3	6	18	22	11	
Grimsby	13	3	5	5	19	30	11	Darlington	13	4	2	7	17	24	10	
Liverpool	13	4	2	7	16	20	10	Crews	13	4	2	7	17	24	10	
Everton	13	4	1	8	19	24	9	Accrington	13	3	2	8	11	20	8	
Blackpool	14	3	3	8	16	25	9	Halifax	13	3	2	8	14	24	8	
Portsmouth	13	3	4	6	10	33	4	Barrow	13	2	2	9	6	20	6	
								Harlepool	13	2	2	9	15	35	6	
Second Division								SCOTTISH LEAGUE								
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		First Division								
Coventry	13	7	6	—	20	11	20									
Sheff. U.	13	6	2	5	19	17	18	Motherwell	15	0	4	2	35	18	22	
Aston Villa	13	6	2	5	19	17	18	Hearts	14	0	3	2	34	16	21	
Chesterfield	13	7	3	3	25	15	17	Hangers	13	7	6	—	—	—	—	
West Ham	13	6	5	2	22	11	17	Celtic	14	8	3	3	35	22	19	
Bradford	13	5	6	2	19	15	16	Dundee	16	0	1	6	33	31	14	
Blackburn	13	5	5	3	20	20	15	Falkirk	14	0	4	4	30	23	16	
Norwich	13	6	2	5	20	27	14	St. Mirren	14	6	3	5	24	28	15	
Burnley	14	5	4	5	18	21	14	Partick	14	6	3	5	27	27	15	
Swansea	13	4	3	6	18	15	14	Arbroath	15	0	3	6	24	32	15	
Stockport	13	5	3	5	12	16	13	Aberdeen	15	6	2	7	30	25	14	
Tottenham	13	5	2	6	15	12	12	Third Lanark	15	6	4	6	24	21	14	
Manchester U.	13	5	2	6	15	12	12	St. Johnstone	13	4	2	7	30	14		
Bury	13	5	2	6	15	12	12	Ayr U.	14	4	5	5	28	35	13	
Notts F.	13	4	3	6	13	15	11	Hamilton	15	5	2	8	40	37	12	
Southampton	13	4	3	6	12	20	11	Queen's Park	15	4	4	7	27	34	12	
Barnsley	13	4	2	7	20	27	10	Queen O'Sth	15	2	7	6	24	33	11	
Luton	13	4	2	7	23	27	10	Kilmarnock	14	4	3	7	21	34	11	
Fulham	13	5	6	13	21	9	10	Hibernian	14	3	4	7	22	28	10	
Newcastle	13	2	4	7	16	20	8	Clyde	14	1	6	7	21	35	8	
Sheff. W.	13	4	2	7	12	22	8	Morton	13	3	1	10	10	29	42	
Plymouth	13	2	3	8	15	25	7									
Third Division (South)								Second Division								
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Notts C.	14	7	4	3	20	11	18	Raith Rovers	13	8	5	1	40	21	19	
Millwall	14	7	4	3	20	11	18	Albion	12	8	2	2	31	14	18	
Queens P. R.	13	6	5	2	20	12	17	St. Bernard's	12	7	2	3	31	19	16	
Cardiff	12	6	4	3	21	16	16	Dumfries	12	7	1	4	30	28	15	
Swindon	13	7	2	4	17	12	16	East Fife	12	7	1	4	31	25	16	
Watford	13	6	3	4	17	16	15	Airdrie	12	6	2	4	29	33	14	
Crystal Pal.	13	6	3	4	19	15	15	Dumbarton	12	5	3	4	33	27	13	
Bristol C.	13	5	5	3	17	14	15	Stenmuir	12	6	1	5	30	28	13	
Mansfield	13	5	4	4	18	17	14	Leith	12	6	2	5	20	23	12	
Reading	13	5	3	5	16	21	13	Forfar	12	5	2	5	33	32	12	
Clapton O.	13	6	1	6	17	18	13	Cowdenbeath	12	5	2	5	41	38	12	
Newport	13	4	4	5	19	20	12	East Stirling	12	2	7	3	21	22	11	
Brighton	13	5	1	7	19	11	11	King's Park	12	4	2	6	23	30	10	
Bournemouth	13	4	3	6	13	17	11	Montrose	12	3	3	6	21	28	9	
Torquay	13	5	1	7	18	30	11	Dundee U.	12	3	3	6	23	37	9	
Bristol R.	13	3	5	5	11	21	11	Edinburgh	12	3	2	7	30	37	8	
Northampton	13	4	3	6	16	22	11	Alloa	12	2	1	9	20	30	5	
Aldershot	13	4	3	6	15	20	11	Brechin	12	2	1	9	20	30	5	
Exeter	13	3	4	6	19	22	10									

S. CHINA "A" DEFEATS POLICE

(Continued from Page 8.)

On several occasions he enabled the Chinese defenders to get into position before sending the ball into the middle. Against men like Mak Shiu-hon, Li Tin-sang and Leung Wing-chiu, this type of play cannot but prove abortive.

CHINESE FASTER SIDE

In parts the game was very fast. The Chinese were slightly speedier on the ball, but this advantage was reduced when the Police halves used their weight. The Police gave promise of better things in spite of their defeat. The defence is quite sound as it is; the forward line, however, needs strengthening. An improvement on the left wing, an inside right who can combine better with Johnston and most important of all, less delay in moving the ball upfield when the opposing defence is spread-out, would turn the present team into a very formidable one indeed.

The tale of the scoring is soon told. Immediately from the free-kick consequent upon the disallowed goal, the Chinese forwards swept down the field. Lai hit the upright with his drive, and from the rebound Cheuk Shek-kam netted. The second goal was perhaps the best of the match. The ball fell at the feet of Lai and just as he was charged his left foot connected. He was bowled over, but as he got up he had the satisfaction of seeing the ball in the net. A few minutes later, a through pass from Fung King-cheung presented Lai with another opportunity and he seized it to give the Chinese a lead of 3-0, at which stage the whistle blew for half-time.

Five minutes from the resumption, Fung increased the lead with a tame shot, Manning being apparently unsighted.

After a period of rather desultory play, the Police rallied and scored their two goals in the last ten minutes.

Teams:
South China "A"—Chu Shiu-hang; Mak Shiu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.
Police—Manning; Bone, Pile; Britain, Gough, Barker, Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Green.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Forum Team Retains Unbeaten Record

A close game was witnessed on the Filipino Ground yesterday, when the Vets defeated the Canadian Chinese by 7 runs to four. An extra innings had to be played, as the Canadian Chinese managed to equalise in the last innings, tying the scores four all.

The English Forum, by beating the No. 3 Machine Gun Company two runs to nil, remain undefeated.

Although the Central British Association lost to the Filipino Club, hits were pretty even, the Filipino Club scoring ten runs from eleven hits, and the C.B.A. four runs from ten hits.

Scores:

	R.	H.
Vets.	7	6
Canadian Chinese	4	4
No. 3 Machine Gun Co.	0	7
English Forum	2	9
Central British Association	4	10
Filipino Club	10	11

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

Id. 28151. A NEW RANGE OF CADDY BAGS

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WITH & WITHOUT
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10% for Cash

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GOLF GLOVES
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ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING —

BRHH !!
IT'S CHILLY—THINK
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
SUIT.

But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them

Even with HALF A LEAGUE

*it will go
ONWARDS*

by
W. N. Ewer

"Of course the League is finished." That is a remark which, in slightly varied forms, I hear hundreds of times a year.

Do not believe a word of it. The League is not finished. The League is not dead. The League is very much alive.

Certainly it is going through a time of difficulty and depression. But the spirit still runs. You have only to watch a session of the Council or of the Assembly to be quite sure of that.

At the other end of the world, of Ecuador, taking the chair temporarily while Señor Negri spoke on the Mediterranean question, referred to the "creative force of international collaboration."

That force is still there. It may not be creating very much at the moment. But a tree is still alive, even in a season when it bears little fruit. The fruit will come.

The League then lives. And it is important to realise that it does live, and not merely exist. Because it is a living organism, it changes itself, it adapts itself to altered circumstances and altered environment.

LET us see just where, not in theory but in fact, we stand to-day.

The basic idea of the League as an instrument for the prevention of aggression was this. Against any aggressor the League would be able to mobilise the irresistible force of a united world, imposing both economic and military sanctions so strong that they would be irresistible. The only way the aggressor would be so overwhelmed that no one would dare commit aggression.

For this two things were essential. First, that the forces at the disposal of the League would be overpoweringly strong. Second, that their employment would be quite certain.

The plan is admirable. To it sooner or later we must return. But at the moment it is unworkable. The conditions for its working do not exist. That is an unpleasant fact. But it is none the less a fact.

There are seven great Powers in the world—and necessarily, in the imposing of sanctions, whether economic or military, the part played by the great Powers is the really decisive factor. But of the seven great Powers only three—Britain, France and Russia—are functioning members of the League.

GERMANY, Italy, Japan and the United States are not members. But one of them could be counted on to take part in any kind of League action against an aggressor. Three of them would be likely enough to throw their weight actively on the other side.

At the most the League Powers could only be a sort of Triple

To-day's Thought

"This known by the name of perseverance in a good cause, and of obstinacy in a bad one."

—STERNE.

"JUST A FEW WORDS..."

The opening of the after-dinner speech-making season is not marked in any manner, but it follows hard on grouse and partridge shooting.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen; I rise to say a few words." The speaker steals a surreptitious glance at his notes. His audience, after the burst of energy with which they clapped his preliminary thank-clearing, sink deeper into their chairs.

They are in a state of paradisaical contentment; they have dined and vined; blue smoke curls slowly upward from the men's cigars. Their digestive processes take a deliberate course to the drowsy accompaniment of the speaker's voice.

You can see the ritual of the after-dinner speech, somewhere in Britain, every night, between any September and May. It is a British institution, like tea-drinking and a hearty breakfast; one of those things offered by the British genius for the rest of the world to copy, and for which one is not sure whether to curse or bless the donor.

I suspect that the origin of the after-dinner speech lies in the fact that we cannot bring ourselves to gather with others merely for the purpose of eating. We have to give the feast a semblance of seriousness by attaching a kind of lecture to it.

Then the dinner appears quite incidental. If we can repeat only the vaguest outlines of the speaker's remarks, we need not blush when we account next day for how we spent the previous evening.

The Worst Moment

This theory disposes of the question of whether the speeches are a

Britons' Postprandial Penance

penance for the dinner, or the dinner a mild narcotic in preparation for listening to the speeches. The speeches are a penance, I am sure. Obviously, if one wished to listen to a speaker who could teach one something, immediately after a heavy meal would not be the moment one would choose. No one really believes that a man makes his best speeches after consuming six courses and a bottle of champagne.

That is why the tendency is towards shortening them and thus reducing the severity of the penance. After-dinner speakers who habitually keep on their feet a long time, soon find they do not get so many invitations to dinners.

There are, broadly, three kinds of after-dinner speakers. To the practical eye their manner of rising gives them away immediately. First, and most pestiferous, is the man who, things, last long. Something is bound to give way soon.

Many people consider that "men-aces should be taken" in the matter of after-dinner speeches. Nowadays, a time-limit is not uncommon, but, as in the case of international agreements, it is difficult to apply: sanctions should be postponed at least 'till

at the "Duke of York's" boys' camp, after the annual big dinner, a bomb is exploded whenever a speaker exceeds the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

bear of her young, as try to stop him in full spate.

Getting It Over

The second kind is that rare sort who rises without hurry or reluctance and speaks briefly and to the point. He is guided in this course by sentiments similar to those of his listeners. He has eaten and drunk and wants to get home. But though his motives are materialistic, he deserves credit for results.

Then the third kind. One does not know whether more to pity or to blame him. Usually he has been called upon to speak, quite by surprise; maybe he has no notes and may not even have spoken before in his life.

He rises slowly, his manner saying as loudly as words that he would like nothing better than to be swallowed in a hole in the earth. When he at last opens his mouth gurgling sounds like the dialect of an obscure African tribe emerge, and strong men blench.

It is only rarely that such an unfortunate says anything translatable into English. His one good point is that he cannot, in the nature of things, last long. Something is bound to give way soon.

At the "Duke of York's" boys' camp, after the annual big dinner, a bomb is exploded whenever a speaker exceeds the three-minute limit. The offender is not injured, but he is

They are Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Greece. Without them, whatever her sympathies, Bulgaria would not move. Albania, and probably Hungary, would favour the aggressor, or be afraid.

Poland is the apostle of neutrality. The three Baltic States—Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania—could hardly be expected to rush in where all the others feared to tread.

What does that leave on all the Continent to provide the "League" resistance to that aggression?

France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union—who are not the League but an alliance.

There it is. As things are at the present time, Art. XVI of the Covenant is dead letter. The League has lost its powers of coercion.

It is to-day apart from its multifarious and enormously valuable subsidiary activities—a body for consultation, for conciliation, for trying to smooth out quarrels and avoid wars and ruptures. But it is not a body for collective action against an aggressor.

We have to start again from there. The situation is fairly well recognised—as the inquiries and reports of the Committee on the Application of the Principles of the Covenant show.

But what's to be done about it? It is one of the biggest problems which the League has to face.



Newly appointed President of the League Assembly—the Aga Khan, religious head of many millions of Moslems.

ROUGHLY, there are two schools of thought.

There are those who believe that the League cannot again become effective for the prevention of aggression unless its membership is universal or any way includes all the Big Powers; and would be prepared to modify the obligations of membership in order to get "universality."

There are those who would prefer to leave the "renegade" states outside, and try to keep the present members bound to full acceptance of full responsibility.

"The first school" Lord Cranborne sums up in a report to the Committee "would declare that it is better to have an unlimited League with limited powers than a limited League with unlimited powers. To characterise the second, the saying of Mr. Litvinov may be recalled: 'Better a League without universality than universality without League principles.'"

Which line will be followed? Or is there some intermediate line?

That is hard to say. The trend at the moment seems to favour the "universalists." But everyone is thinking seriously, conscious of the importance of the real difficulty of the problem. Everyone is walking warily, well aware of the dangers of creating too violently antagonistic parties within the League itself.

Because everyone is very firmly agreed on one thing. The League must continue. "It is easy to criticise," said Señor Quevedo. "But it would not be easy to replace."

In the East, the States of the Balkan Entente incline more and more to neutrality between the Powers. It is practically certain that they would decline action,

brought back to a sense of reality by the sudden noise. This is an excellent principle. In one or two places abroad, where maybe one would not expect such enlightenment, would-be orators are treated as a public danger and kept well in their place.

Recently, the explorer, Dr. Victor Heiser, was feasted by a native king in Samoa. At the conclusion of the meal a native rose to pay a glowing verbal tribute, on behalf of the king, to the visitor.

Dr. Heiser, whose Samoa is not too good, wondered what kind of a show he could put up in reply. His mind was set at rest when, as he was about to rise, the king laid a hand on his arm and said: "get up. I have provided an orator for you. In Samoa we don't believe public-speaking should be indulged in by amateurs."

Made to Order

We have a kind of vicarious orator in Britain. Should you ever be expected to speak in public, you will find you can get an excellently-written speech for the occasion for a modest guinea. All you need to do is to supply a few details, so that, for example, you won't give a speech intended for a surrealist audience to a gathering of sanitary engineers and almost while you wait an effusion is created for you.

It is usually a model of grammatical construction and impeccable sentiment, but, necessarily, it lacks individuality.

Broadcasting has added a new menace to after-dinner speeches, and I feel the microphone should never be brought to the dinner-table. The speech that can be tolerated by fifty people who have wine and dined bores to tears millions who have done neither.

The audience at the table have champagne and cigars as anaesthetics. The audience in front of a loud-speaker have probably had neither. Broadcasting after-dinner speeches should be postponed at least 'till

the television can show the audience the speaker's face. Then they will understand how it is the speaker escapes with his life. D. G. J.

MUTINY AT INVERGORDON

For the first time, the events leading up to the naval mutiny at Invergordon in 1931, and some of the reasons why it occurred, have been revealed to the public.

A full account of the "Mutiny," including a criticism of the Admiralty, is contained in a new book entitled "The Mutiny at Invergordon," by Lieut.-Commander K. Edwards, R.N. (ret.).

The purpose of this book is not to give prominence to an unhappy chapter in the Royal Navy's history, but rather to indicate the underlying causes which made the mutiny possible, and to show how the process of recovery began and continued until the present healthy state of morale in the Fleet was reached.

According to the author, there were three principal factors which caused a mutiny in the ships of the Atlantic Fleet at Invergordon while the rest of the Navy in other ports remained quietest:

(1) The incredible administrative muddling by which the men of that Fleet were kept in ignorance of the cuts in pay that were to be imposed and of the need for the mutiny.

(2) The failure of the Board of Admiralty to maintain the stand of Beatty's Board against inequitable treatment of the older long-service men.

(3) The presence of some disaffected men, linked with Communist organisations, among the crews of that Fleet.

IDEA PICKED UP IN GERMANY

Although a certain amount of conjecture enters into the argument, it is suggested that a good deal of damage was done to the morale during the visit paid by H.M. cruisers Norfolk and Dorsetshire to Germany in the summer of 1931, when Kiel was a hotbed of Communist agitation.

There are sailors—in particular two of them who were subsequently ring-leaders at Invergordon—some in contact with subversive elements on shore, and the author argues the "whole idea and planning of a mutiny in the British Navy which was to take place on the first auspicious occasion, was picked up in Germany during the visit to Kiel."

The facts about the administrative blunders have not previously been known publicly. Lieutenant-Commander Edwards details them most clearly and carefully. In outline, events happened thus:

The Government decided to impose cuts in pay.

The Admiralty signalled to all Commanders-in-Chief a message explaining the position.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet was suddenly taken to hospital ill and the signal remained in the office of his flagship, the Nelson, unknown to Rear Admiral Tomkinson in H.M.S. Hood, on whom the command temporarily devolved.

None of the officials at the Admiralty nor the staff officers in the Fleet thought of advising Tomkinson of the signal.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

The signal was followed by a letter from the Admiralty explaining the dangers necessarily for the cuts and the nature of them. "This too went to the Fleet flagships, but the Admiralty officials never thought of sending a copy to the Acting Commander-in-Chief in the Hood, though he would have to deal with the situation."

Here was an instance, with serious consequences, of failure of the human element, both at the Admiralty and in the Fleet, to rise superior to the machine.

So far as concerns the Civil Service element perhaps the explanation is to be found in the disclosure by Lieutenant-Commander Edwards that at the time of the crisis the three senior Sea Lords were all away on leave. The very men who might have been expected to think "outside the machine" were not on the spot.

Incidentally it may be suggested that a leave system which denudes the Admiralty of three-fifths of its professional chiefs at one time needs revision.

As things were, both officers and men were left without any official news of the cuts until the plan of mutiny was already well under way. That is only one of the criticisms which are brought against the Admiralty in this work. Another is that certain officers suffered unjustly after the whole affair was over.

MAN SAVED BY OFFICER

While the book describes some extraordinary occurrences in the Fleet at Invergordon, and states that in one ship unnamed by the pay cuts) indulged in sheer boogalooing, to the extent of destroying fittings, and offering insults and threats to officers, there are, at the same time, some happier passages.

For instance, there is the story of H.M.S. York. Plans had been discussed at a meeting on shore on the night of Monday, September 14, for a general refusal of duty the following morning, and in due course the men returned to their ships.

"The liberty men were disembarking from the boats alongside H.M.S. York, when one of the men returning from the shore fell overboard. The tide was sluicing past the ship

on the ebb, and there was no time to be lost if the life of the man was to be saved. On the quarterdeck of H.M.S. York stood the executive officer of the ship—Commander C. Copplinger—watching with some misgiving the noisy liberty men climbing out of the boats and up the gangway. He saw the man fall overboard, and without a moment's hesitation he dived overboard to his assistance, and supported the man until a boat came down-tide to the rescue.

"When the two sodden figures were brought back to the ship the rowdiness of the liberty men changed to a cheer for their commander. There was no doubt that by his prompt action Commander Copplinger had saved the life

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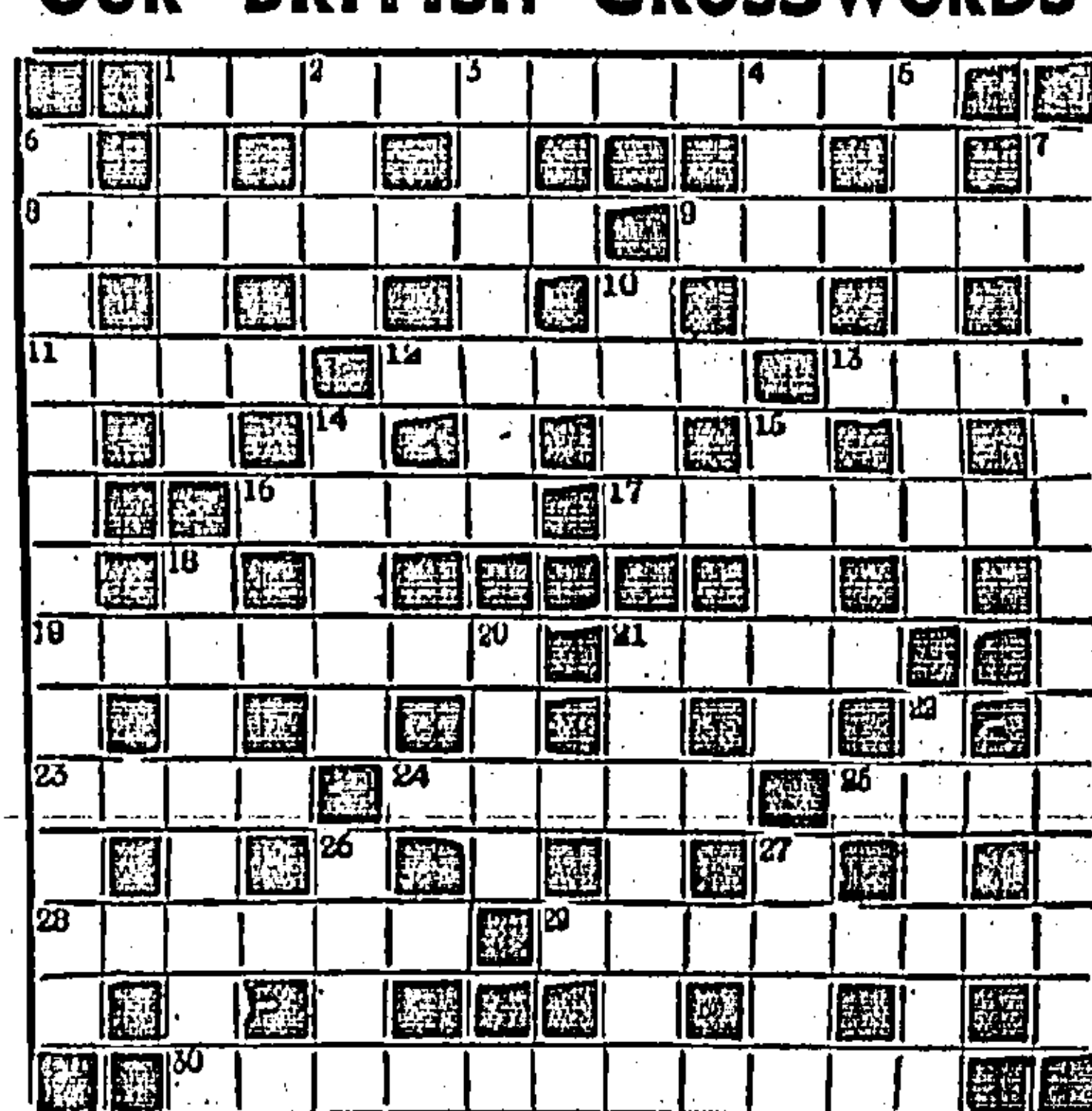
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ACROSS

- A marriage of convenience? (two words, 6, 5).
- Cast time to produce this flower.
- A little devil, though his gun's cast wrong, to issue a challenge.
- What the tinker said?
- Divide it in halves, and take the second half from this little word, then add the other half for play.
- Draw. Seemingly a good way to pull a leg.
- Spill.
- Take over. (anag.)
- Wee lass in fearless guise.
- A good position.
- Image.
- Mild 11 (two words, 2, 3).
- In the cricket field, but don't do it.
- Sinkers would surely avoid a pond with water at 33 degrees this. See?
- You'll find the chill taken off your beer when you reach the dog.
- They're beneath a policeman (two words, 6, 5).

DOWN

- Takes a dagger with inward resentment.
- Undeveloped possible Derby winner.
- Fully equipped with only three teeth.
- It's up to me to make it.
- Fullers.

- The old boys certainly require ocean rain togs.
- Free from interference, I turned punter.
- To get up and to go down—that's the chap you want.
- Strength.
- This fish is as much at home above the water as under it.
- Concerning a drink in Fleet Street.
- Gives voice.
- Gives consideration to authors' workrooms.
- A stable alteration.
- Here was a wound.
- What about it?

Saturday's Solution.

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D U B L I N T A B L A T E R
B E A L W E N E F A A I
M I L D Y B R O G F L E A
I A A A P O L E M I O T
C O U B I N D M D S
I A D N A V Y I N G A N E
A D E N M N N E E U
N B B E N E D I C T I N E

of one of his men. The realisation of this fact led to an abrupt revolution of feeling on the lower deck of that ship... and throughout the next two days when mutiny was raging all round them, they remained almost entirely loyal.

Taken all in all, this book is one that should be read, if only that it clears the air concerning the Invergordon affair, and pays fully deserved tribute to the spirit and the essential loyalty of the Royal Navy. The volume could with advantage be trimmed of many needless repetitions, but the author has done his work, on the whole, well notwithstanding the debatable nature of some of his statements.

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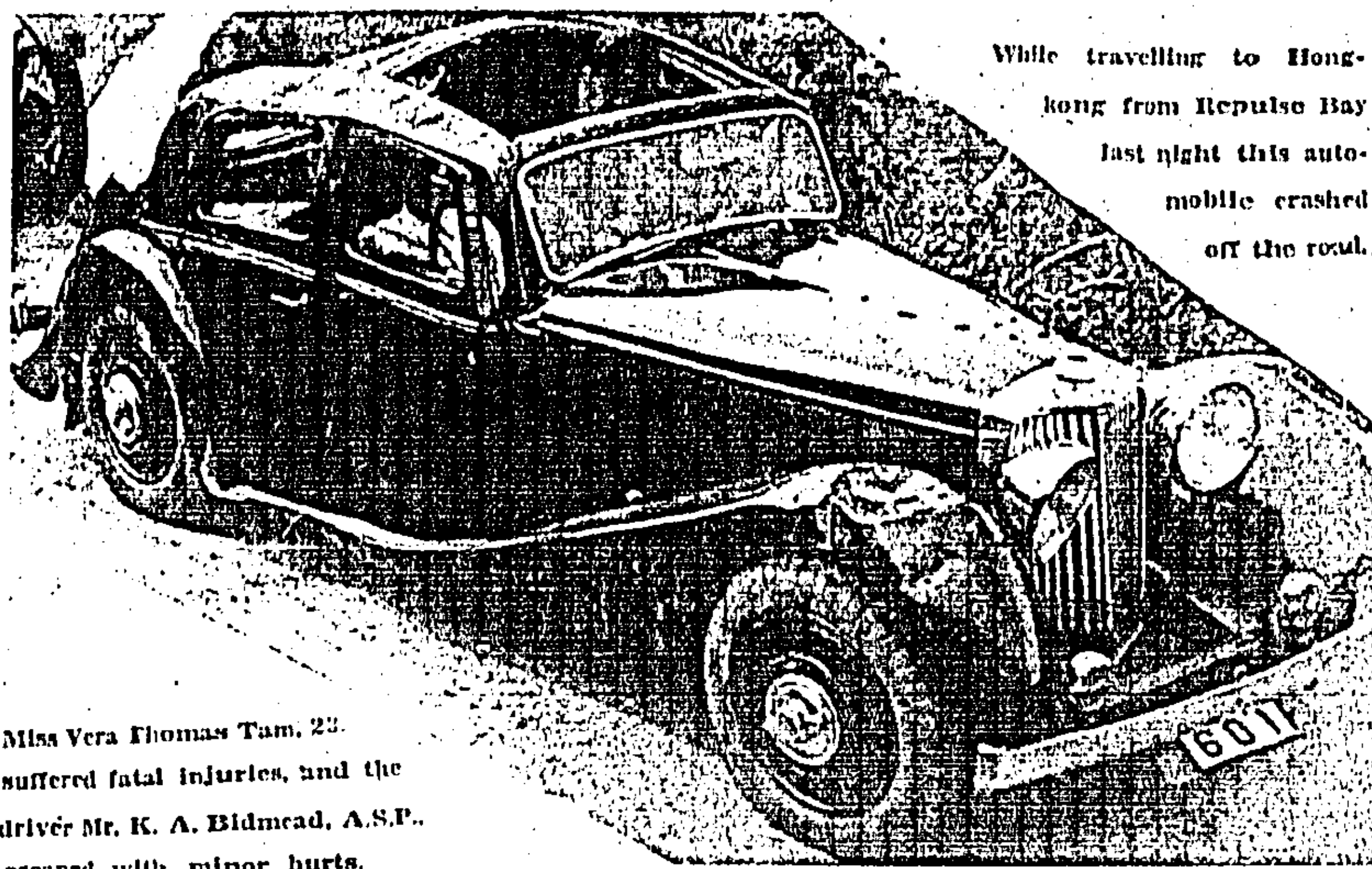
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CAR'S PLUNGE KILLS LADY PASSENGER



Miss Vera Thomas Tam, 23,
suffered fatal injuries, and the
driver Mr. K. A. Bldmead, A.S.P.,
escaped with minor hurts.

While travelling to Hong-
kong from Repulse Bay
last night this auto-
mobile crashed
off the road.

HONGKONG STEAMER WRECKED

Forafic In No
Danger

SALVAGE VESSEL SENT TO HELP

Another ship of the William-
son & Co. line is in trouble. The
s.s. Forafic, 3,475 tons, built in
1909 in Glasgow, grounded in the
Paracel Islands on Saturday,
and yesterday the tug Henry
Kewick was despatched by the
Kowloon Docks Company to her
aid.

The latest news of the Forafic was
received yesterday when it was in-
dicated that the ship was in no im-
mediate danger.

She is commanded by Captain W.
Crosshwaite and was on her way
from Hongkong to Manila with a cargo
of coal.

The Paracel group is approximately
north-west of Manila, about 500 miles
from the Philippines port.

It is understood that some of the
cargo is being jettisoned in order to
lighten her.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notice has been
posted at the Harbour Office:
Commencing on Wednesday,
November 3, boring operations will
take place from a junk anchored
off the Harbour Office not more
than 200 feet from the Prawn Wall.
The vessel employed will exhibit
two black balls, two feet in diame-
ter, six feet apart, vertically, and
at night two red lights.
Vessels are warned to keep clear
and exercise care in passing the craft
so employed.

RECEIVER OF SMUGGLED GOODS CAUGHT

Leung Yin, 32, widow, was charged
with possession of dutiable tobacco
at No. 116 Des Voeux Road West,
second floor, before Mr. R. Edwards
at the Central Magistracy this
morning.
Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit
stated that the flat was used as a
place to receive smuggled tobacco,
which was re-packed there. He
asked for a serious view to be taken.
The defendant was fined \$500 or
six months' imprisonment.

STOP PRESS

GHASTLY FLOODS

Syria Swept By
Raging Waters

HUNDREDS MAY BE LOST

Damascus, Oct. 31.
It is estimated that 50,000
have been rendered homeless
through floods which have
devastated the surrounding
countryside.

Along the Damascus-Aleppo
road no houses remain. In the
village of Deirastily alone 500
people are missing, and the
village of Mouddamiye has been
wiped out with the loss of 200
lives.

There is still no news of Sheik
Youssef, King Ibn Saud's
Chancellor, who left Damascus
on Thursday for Baghdad.—
Reuter.

ONLY PEOPLE IMMORTAL

RUSSIAN LEADER'S PHILOSOPHY

Moscow, Oct. 31.
It is revealed that M. Iosif Stalin,
the Soviet dictator, in his first public
speech for seven months, last Friday,
addressed the leaders and workers of
the metallurgical and coal industry
at the Kremlin.

He did not directly mention the
"Purge" which has been carried out
lately, but he did say: "Unfortun-
ately some of our leaders have failed
to understand that they must have
the faith of the people. Leaders
come and go, while the people remain.
It is only the people who are immor-
tal, therefore one must know how to
value the trust of the people."

He toasted "the health of all our
economists who understand the
important role of the leaders of
Soviet economy."—United Press.

Judgment for the plaintiffs, Messrs.
Wah On firm, was given by Mr.
Justice R. E. Lindsell at the summary
court this morning, in the sum of
\$58.94, balance due for five bags of
rice, and \$11.50 costs, against Messrs.
Shee Cheong Company. Mr. G. S.
Ford of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist
appeared for the plaintiff firm.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW. LAST TIMES TO-DAY

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At The ALHAMBRA
Buck Jones in

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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"
Fredric March - Evelyn Venable in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture

FINE AND WARMER

HUMIDITY'S INCREASE RECORDED

A rise of three degrees in tempera-
ture was shown at 10 a.m. at the
Royal Observatory to-day, the read-
ing being 30 against yesterday's
corresponding figure of 27. Humid-
ity was 72, two per cent. more than
the previous recording.
Maximum temperature yesterday
was 81, one degree lower than
Saturday's highest, and the minimum
was 73, one higher than the previous
reading.
No rain fell during the 24 hours
ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total
since January 1 being 0.000 ins.
against an average of 12.40 ins.
The anti-cyclone has moved into
the Pacific to the east of Japan, and
there are indications that another is
developing over N. China.
A depression is moving eastward
across Manchuria.
Local forecast:—North-east winds,
moderate to fresh, fine to cloudy.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following list of unclaimed
telegramms was issued by the Radio
Office to-day:
Sept. 12th Ralph Lynn c/o But-
terfield Swire, Shanghai.
Oct. 12th Mr. Freuder U.S.S. Barker
213, Shanghai.
Oct. 15th Consugetma Professor
von Hayek, Shanghai.
Oct. 15th Gp A Pflain Felixroussel,
Amsterdam.
Oct. 16th Mrs. Lucy Chow s.s.
Victoria, Canton.
Oct. 16th Leung Ping-ho Kowloon
Customs, Amoy.
Oct. 16th Ambrosini Passenger
Felixroussel, Shanghai.
Oct. 17th Ernest Widmer Stakpo
San Francisco, Seagen.
Oct. 17th Guanmochinag, Saigon.
Oct. 18th Yihzafong, Shinghal.
Oct. 21st Oliveira 24 Granville
Hotel, Shanghai.
Oct. 21st Cochingyan Kowloon
Hotel, Manila.
Oct. 21st Ignacio Gochulco 71 Con-
naught Road, Manila.
Oct. 21st Maelen Kowloon, Saigon.
Oct. 22nd Mrs. Buyers Passenger
Potsdam, Shanghai.
Oct. 23rd Slehr Potsdam, Tientsin.
Oct. 23rd Wuwaiman Ground floor
10 Keelung Street, Saigon.
Oct. 24th Morton Smith-Peninsula
Hotel, Shanghai.
Oct. 26th Makholechey 7 Canton
Road, Medan.
Oct. 26th Mrs. Martin 4 May Road,
Chungking, Shanghai.
Oct. 27th Wong Man Chairman,
Canton Hospital, Shanghai.
Oct. 27th Helen Udeleff Telephone
50081, Shanghai.
Oct. 28th Brimblecombe Stanley,
Shanghai.

miltee, Chief Engineers Office, Com-
mand Headquarters or to the Penin-
sula Hotel. Reservations must be
made by noon on November 10.

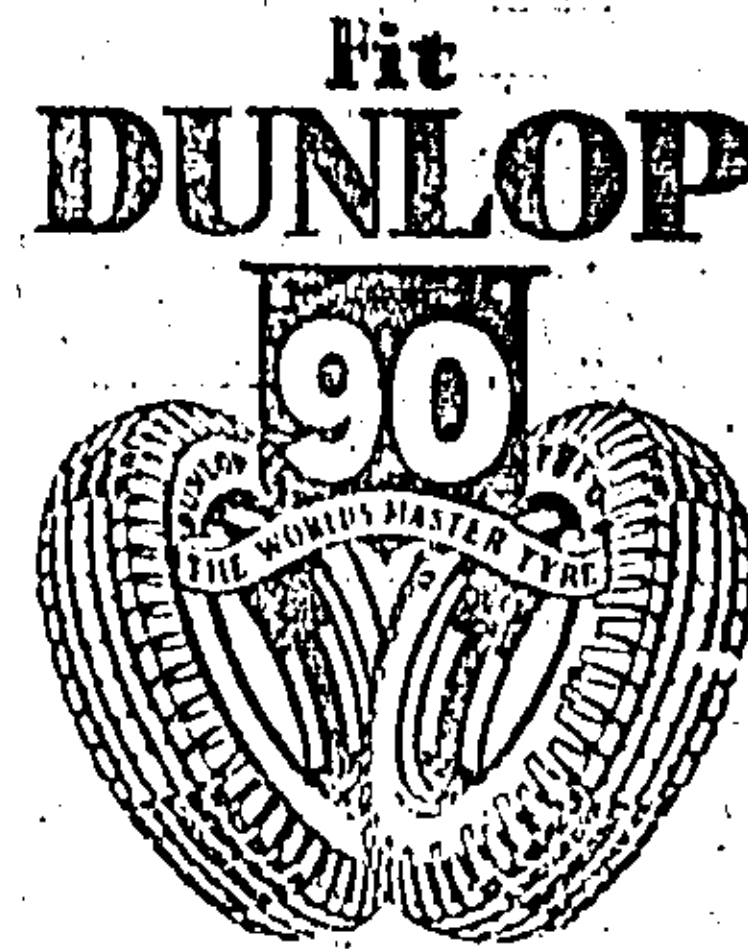
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



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CONFLICTING CLAIMS ON SHANGHAI FRONT

Chinese State Japanese Held By Creek Line

ATTACKERS INSIST TROOPS ACROSS SOOCHOW AND ON DRIVE SOUTHWARD

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
A Chinese military spokesman said to-day that the Chinese repulsed a small Japanese detachment which attempted to ford the Soochow Creek at Toyoda Mill at 3 o'clock this morning.
Chinese yesterday also repulsed a Japanese attempt to attack Kwangfu.
A Japanese military spokesman, on the other hand, said that Japanese forces crossed Soochow Creek at several points yesterday afternoon, advancing to the south until dark. They had resumed their push this morning after an all-night artillery preparation.
Japanese aerial observation showed that the Chinese were retreating from the villages of Yinsimiao and Tuchia. The low hanging clouds necessitated the Japanese planes flying between 200 and 300 feet, he added.

The spokesman said that Chinese prisoners had reported after the retreat from Tazang that two Chinese divisions had moved to Soochow Creek and four divisions had gone to Nanziang. He added that the prisoners further reported that the 18th and 87th Divisions of the Chinese army had been reduced to about 1,000 men each.

Ambassador Recalled

Paris, Oct. 31.
The Italian Embassy has confirmed the report that Signor Cerulli, the Italian Ambassador, is leaving Paris after receiving unlimited furlough.—United Press.

Engineers Suffer Severely

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
According to a Dornier report, 35 to 40 of the engineers who were charged with the task of throwing two bridges across Soochow Creek 40 metres wide at that particular point, were killed on Sunday by Chinese cross fire before the bridges were completed.
However, the first Japanese unit crossed the Creek and established a foothold, engaging the Chinese in a hand-to-hand encounter.
A second unit, under a smoke screen, and aided by an artillery barrage, crossed the Creek simultaneously at a position nearby.

Hungjiao Road Shelled

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
The Japanese barrage this morning concentrated on the Hungjiao Road district.
Three huge monoplanes bombed the vicinity, apparently attempting to find the Chinese batteries which had been firing throughout the night and during the morning on the north bank of Soochow Creek.
Bursts of shrapnel turned the dull sky livid.—United Press.

May Bomb Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
The Japanese command yesterday notified the British, American, French and other nationals in Nantao, south of the International Settlement, to evacuate that district, which will be bombed out of existence this afternoon, they said.
There are foreign schools and churches in Nantao. Some French bluejackets entered Nantao this morning to assist in the evacuation of missionaries and educational workers.—International News Agency.

Stiff Fighting

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
After a terrific bombardment which lasted all night, there was a lull to-day, making audible intense machine-gun action, rifle fire and hand grenades from Jessfield Park to Rubicon Road, indicating stiff fighting.
The Japanese barrage has not yet been lengthened to embrace the Hungjiao Road, most of the shells falling short of that highway.
Many Japanese planes are bombing the Chinese lines despite thick weather.—United Press.

Chinese Bombers Again Raid Chapei

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
Despite the drizzle last night Chinese bombers raided the Japanese positions in Chapei. The planes drew machine-gun fire from the Japanese but flew away undamaged.

Three-Power Naval Rivalry in Pacific

RISK LIVES TO GET NEWS



In this group, taken recently in Shanghai, are some of the British and American war correspondents who risk their lives daily to get news of the fighting. More than once one or another of the correspondents has been hit by shrapnel. Among the Japanese correspondents, several of whom are in this group, there have also been casualties. One was reported killed not long ago. The Chinese army also gives facilities to correspondents from abroad, allowing them to pass freely through "the lines of action."—Photo by P. L. B. (Copenhagen).

Tinghsien Recaptured By Chinese

Japanese Admit Set-Backs On Shansi Front
Taiyuan, Nov. 1.
Tinghsien, strategic city in eastern Shansi, has been recaptured by Chinese forces, military quarters here announced. The Chinese entered the city on Oct. 29 and the Japanese troops are now fleeing towards the east.
The Chinese forces have also blown up the bridge near Tachung and killed over 10 of the Japanese guards on duty there.—Central News.

Chinese Moving On Yenmenkwan

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.
Latest advices received from the front report that the Chinese forces are closing in on the highway north of Yenmenkwan Pass and are threatening to cut the Japanese line of communication.
It is revealed to-day that the Chinese forces launched a surprise attack on three Japanese companies near Pingting on October 28 and after a brief encounter broke up the Japanese units and killed over 100 of the men. Over 50 rifles were seized and four machine-guns.—Central News.

Japanese Attempt To Break Morale In Taiyuan

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.
While Japanese fanatics have suffered severe reverses in northern and eastern Shansi, Japanese planes are continuing to bomb Taiyuan, provincial capital of Shansi, in an attempt to break the morale of the officials and people.
Following the severe bombing of the previous day, Japanese planes raided this city five times yesterday and dropped over 30 missiles. Most of the buildings destroyed were dwelling houses. According to an investigation nine persons were killed during the raids yesterday.—Central News.

Chinese Militia Fighting On Chinnien Is.

Foochow, Nov. 1.
According to reports received here to-day the Chinese militia in the northern part of Chinnien Island are fighting the Japanese.—(Continued on Page 4.)

"CRIMINAL COURSE OF CONQUEST"

Agitation Against Japan In Philippines
Manila, Nov. 1.
The Philippines League for Defence and Democracy, an unofficial body representing labour, students and civic bodies, adopted a resolution yesterday urging the Filipino people to condemn Japanese aggression and the massacre of Chinese, non-combatants, in the course of a campaign to raise funds for Chinese wounded and refugees and for the application of an economic boycott against Japan.
Approximately 1,000 attended the meeting, but the public was excluded due to the possibility of disorders.
The speakers included Britons, Americans and Chinese, and a number of Filipinos, while Spanish, French and other nationals were also present.
The resolution urged that Filipinos support "any international action to halt Japan's criminal course of conquest."—Reuter.

Distinguished Visitors To Hongkong

A party of distinguished visitors to Hongkong arrived here on Wednesday by the President Coolidge. The party includes Mr. Albert D. Lasker, President of Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency of America, Miss Frances Lasker, Miss Peggy James, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarzen.
Mr. Lasker is a prominent figure in the American business world. He worked for the United States Government during the war, and was Chairman of the United States Shipping Board from 1921 to 1923. He has long been connected with American national affairs.
While the party remains in Hongkong it will have placed at its disposal the Dragon Motor Car Company's Buick car.

Italy Offers Refuge To Grand Mufti

Seeking Confidence Of Moslem Chiefs
Jerusalem, Oct. 31.
It is understood Signor Benito Mussolini has invited the Grand Mufti to take refuge in the Italian colony of Libya to escape arrest by the British.
Meanwhile the French authorities at Beirut have given the Grand Mufti and his companions a week to depart from Syria. It is also reported that King Ghazi has invited the Grand Mufti to take refuge at Baghdad.
Mussolini's invitation is regarded as a declaration for the alleged British action in offering refuge to Ethiopian chiefs in Kenya Colony following the Ethiopian war.
The Italians describe the Grand Mufti's position as a "flight from the persecutions of British imperialism." They express the hope that through friendship, Italy will win the confidence of the Moslem leaders.—United Press.

Tongs Forget Quarrels In China's Crisis

New York, Oct. 31.
Formerly enemies, the Hip Sing and On Leon tongsmen walked arm in arm to-day while a red-headed unicorn danced in the Chinatown street, and "nickels," "quarters" and dollars were rained from windows into blankets carried by two squads of Chinese in a parade which terminated at a Chinese school.
General Swang, Chiang-kan spoke to the assembly saying: "The temporary reverses in north China cannot be regarded as decisive. Our strategy is to draw the Japanese deeper inland."
"China does not expect the United States to declare war on Japan, but she hopes the United States will refrain from aiding Japan indirectly by sending scrap metal, oil and other materials."
It is estimated that contributions were made during the parade amounting to \$25,000, all of which is destined for Shanghai refugees.—United Press.

MAY LEAD TO ARMS RACE, EXPERTS SAY

ANGLO-AMERICAN PLAN OF CO-OPERATION SEEN

Washington, Oct. 31.
Naval experts are of the opinion that the Sino-Japanese conflict may ultimately result in the Pacific and the Far East becoming the greatest centre for naval fortification and aerial armament in history.
They foresee the possibility of Britain, Japan and the United States joining a race to establish impregnable bases as part of a vast programme, as it is possible the Far East will be the theatre for "the next world war."
It is pointed out that the United States and Britain are "already accelerating defence programmes, and undoubtedly Japan will match ship for ship while she is financially in the position to do so."

Mysterious Development In Shantung

Han Fu-chu May Be In Custody
Tokyo, Nov. 1.
It is unconfirmedly reported that General Han Fu-chu has been detained at Tsinanfu. The report is puzzling the Japanese as a result of predictions that the Chinese central forces would strengthen the defence at Tsinanfu in an effort to thwart the Japanese eastward movement in Shantung.
It is reported that General Feng Yu-shiang recently sent heavy reinforcements to the Tsinanfu area, as well as capable strategists.
The Japanese have long considered Han Fu-chu the "mystery man of Shantung," for he has never fully obeyed Nanjing, although he has apparently been willing for some time to prepare an offensive against the Japanese despite promise to protect and preserve the interests of the civilian Japanese in Shantung.
A foreigner, reaching Dairen from Tsinanfu, says that General Han Fu-chu is planning a mysterious coup. Recently he gave a banquet to foreign Consuls and advised them to leave the place for the time being. Afterwards he exhibited a coffin, saying he would ride in it in the event of being compelled to leave Tsinanfu.—United Press.

The United States' ultimate course depends largely on the disposition of the Philippines Independence problem. However, the possibilities include the improvement of the Cavite-Quepona naval base, together with a large scale programme at Guam, whereby America's bases would effectively co-operate with Britain's at Singapore and Hongkong.
Meanwhile the United States is developing plans to make the Hawaiian a mid-Pacific Singapore, and also studying plans for a naval base at Ualaluka Island.
There is some speculation as to the Japanese strength. However, it is believed Bako, Formosa, is one of the most powerful bases in the world, while Nanset Island is also heavily fortified.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

POLICE ANXIOUS TO MAKE CONTACT

The Traffic Police are anxious to get into touch with any driver who descended Sassoon Road between 10.45 and 11.45 p.m. yesterday. Any person or persons having any information on this matter are requested to get into touch with the Traffic Inspector, Central Police Station, immediately.

New Japanese Cruiser To Be Commissioned

Tokyo, Oct. 31.
Work will be completed on Monday on Japan's new cruiser, the Suzuya.
The vessel is an 8,500 tonner and has a speed of 30 knots.
The ceremony putting the ship into commission will take place at 8.30 a.m.—United Press.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Patrolling Lockhart Road about 4.30 a.m. yesterday, Detective Sergeant J. Bentley, a Chinese pulling detective saw a Chinese pulling clothes off the verandah of No. 240. They immediately arrested the man, and found him in possession of two jackets which contained 32 cents.
Brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, the thief, Loung Chou, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

ANN MARVEL tells you

COOKING without fuel sounds remarkably like another version of bricks without straw, or attempting to sew without thread. But this time the trick actually works to our advantage.

Not only is it possible to cook excellently on conserved heat alone, but the cooking is infinitely ahead in many ways. The principle involves a gradually falling temperature, so that totally enclosed foods soften gently in their own juices, without the sometimes ruthless hardening of high temperatures in dry heat.

The idea behind an efficient fuelless cooker is heat retention, reminiscent of the vacuum principle. Once the food has been brought to simmering point it can be transferred immediately to an enserole or saucepan to the insulated cooker, where it will proceed at reduced cooking rate for some hours. In hot weather it saves the steaminess of simmering saucepans, in wintertime it saves fuel bills, and all the time it saves worry and attention—so surely there's "something to it!"

The Northern countries, including Norway and Sweden, have found the "cook-box" effective for generations, while practised campers still use the primitive idea of our forefathers—a stone and leaf-lined hole in the ground—to practical effect. Good notions survive the test of time.

WELL—many of you probably want how to make up a hay-box cooker. So here is the way:

First, select a clean, dry, soundly-constructed wooden box, with a well-fitting lid. Those old-fashioned travelling chests are ideal, but if there is nothing likely at home go and see if your grocer can fix you up.

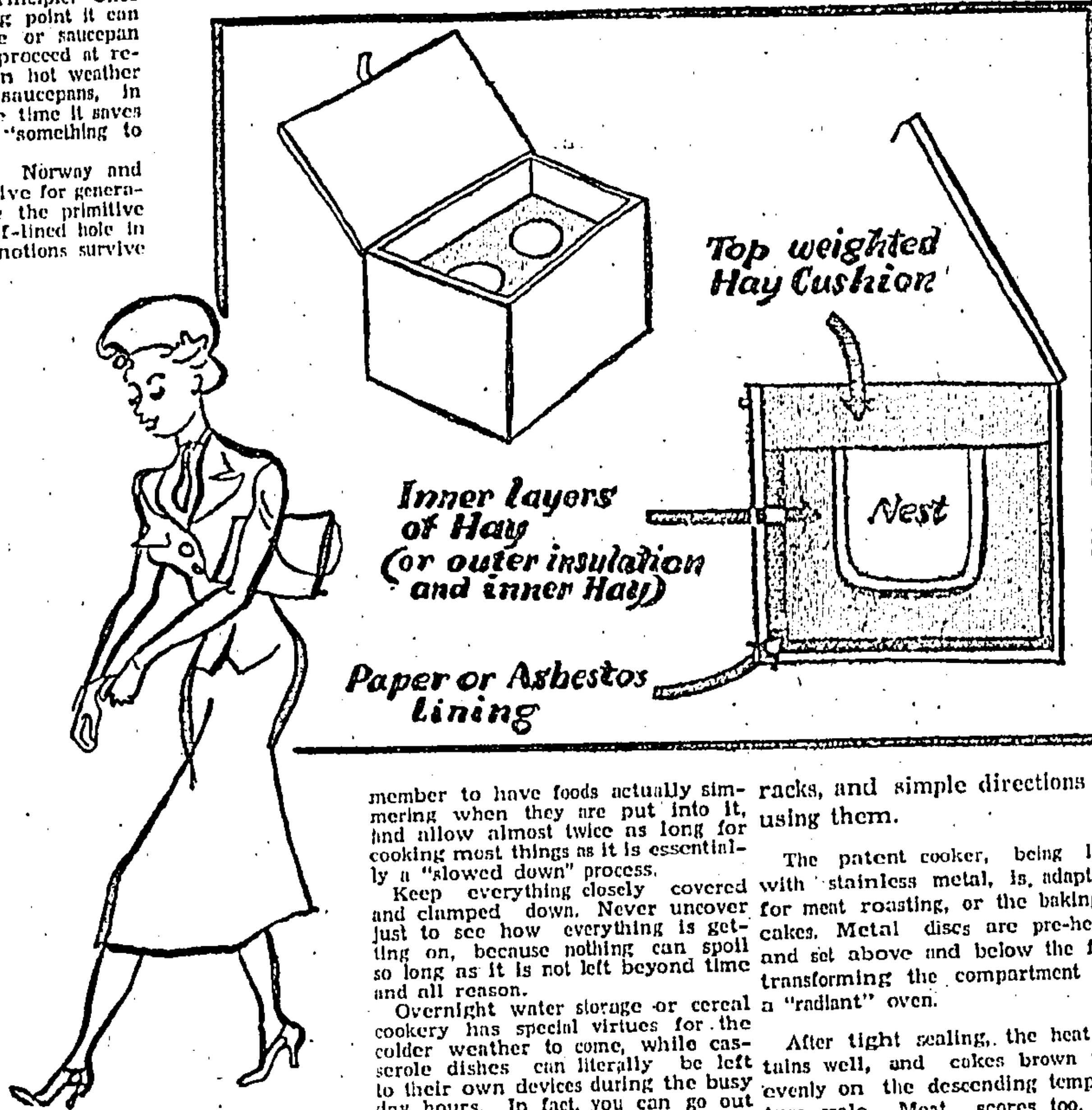
Next you need plenty of the finest and freshest country hay, to guarantee a close, even pack. Now you are on holiday is the time to bargain for it.

Line up the bottom and sides of the chest with brown or news paper, tacking it neatly into place. If you have only a limited quantity of hay you can economise by making the inner layers of fine shavings, picked wool, or asbestos padding, so that the hay is utilised entirely for the inner sections.

Finally, place the inside hay layers, ramming them down very lightly in even arrangement, and packing them round the cooking vessels to form permanent "nests." Earthenware casseroles or small handled pans are the best choice, as they take least room, and are easily moved.

You must allow at least 3½ in. to 4 in. of packing all round them for effective insulation, though an even greater depth could be given for the top and bottom. Last of all, you

How to cook without fuel



member to have foods actually simmering when they are put into it, and allow almost twice as long for cooking most things as it is essentially a "slow down" process. Keep everything closely covered and clamped down. Never uncover just to see how everything is getting on, because nothing can spoil so long as it is not left beyond time and all reason. Overnight water storage or cereal cookery has special virtues for the colder weather to come, while casseroles can be literally left to their own devices during the busy day hours. In fact, you can go out for a walk and let the cooking get along by itself.

THIS accessory system is by no means restricted to stews and "moist" processes, and those who like the idea of this new freedom will be glad to know that a most satisfactory fuelless cooker can be purchased, complete with clamp-down saucepans, roasting and baking racks, and simple directions for using them.

The patent cooker, being lined with stainless metal, is adaptable for meat roasting, or the baking of cakes. Metal discs are pre-heated and set above and below the food, transforming the compartment into a "radiant" oven.

After tight sealing, the heat retains well, and cakes brown very evenly on the descending temperature scale. Meat, scores too, by increased flavour and reduced shrinkage.

Another pull with the patent cooker is the ease with which it is kept in condition. Just regular washing and airing, with all the fittings overhauled in the ordinary course of kitchen routine.

In the case of a hay-box, the condition of the hay is a primary concern. Spoilings involve immediate replenishments, and regular re-making is essential for airing and maintaining sweetness. The same holds for any containers or kettles that are regularly used in the box, for they all repay for systematic airing.

Men don't like you..

1. To use their flannel trousers as bench pyjamas.
2. To discuss domestic affairs in public.
3. To nag them about the angle at which they wear their hat.
4. To be continually giving directions when they are driving a car. It is annoying and entirely unnecessary when they know the way with their eyes closed.
5. To order a meal in a restaurant, it is a man's privilege to do so. Men feel that women do sufficient ordering in the home.
6. To be continually asking them for a cigarette. Keep a supply of your own handy.
7. To turn out their wardrobe without first consulting them. The older a suit of clothes gets the dearer it becomes to a man. This particularly applies to tweeds.

Nails Lightly Filed

MODERN manure can do wonders for nails which are not all they should be. And badly manicured nails completely destroy the charm of the hands. To begin with, if you want your nails to be really well-shaped, do not file them down the sides, or they will grow fan-shaped. Let them grow right up to the "shoulders" of the cuticle and file the tops in the shape of an oval, instead of a claw-like point. They will look longer if you carry the varnish right up to the end of the nail, wiping off just a slender line at the tip.

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Toodle-oo, They Can't Take That Away,
I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.
0004 (This Year's Kisses).....Brian Lawrence.
(I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
0102 (September in the Rain).....Ralph Silvester.
(Brokenhearted Clown).....Ralph Silvester.
0001 (Sandy the Detective).....Sandy Powell.
0009 Reginald Dixon Hits.....No. 15. Organ.
0008 (Six Hits of the Day, 12).....Primo Scala Accord. Band.
0009 (Shall We Dance, F.T.).....Abe Lyman's Orch.
(I've Got Beginner's Luck).....Abe Lyman's Orch.
(Sweet Lullaby, F.T.).....Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
(Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.).....Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
0005 (Never in a Million Years, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
(To-morrow is another Day).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
0006 (Toodle-oo, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
(Throwing Pennants at the Moon, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
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FASHION FABRICS

By Judy Brown

MANY new fabrics come and go during the course of a year, but lace has been popular for years now.

It is one of the favourite materials for informal evening gowns and the tulle. Lace appears in many glorious pastel shades in addition to the more usual black, brown, beige and white. It is usually worn over underslips of a contrasting colour, such as black, over silver, brown over gold, white over black, and pink over black.

Lace looks very becoming when used for tunics and blouses, and worn with tailored ensembles.

Blouses, dresses, coats, and jackets of lace are seen everywhere, usually in gold or silver, but sometimes with other shades "showing" through them.

Both lace and tulle are used extensively for trimmings on plain dark garments, both for evening and daytime wear.

Tweeds are very popular, but they are finer than before. They appear in many unusual shades and patterns.

Suede is not only used for shoes nowadays. It is greatly used for headgear. Berets and hats are now made in suede. It is also used for complete ensembles—hat, jacket, skirt, with shoes and handbag to match.

DARNING-DAY TIPS

LACE can often be invisibly mended by running the sewing machine to and fro over the worn part. This is quite effective with lace curtains and can be done on linen goods too.

BEFORE mending with new darning wool hold it in the steam of a kettle for a few minutes and let it slowly dry. This shrinks it so it will not "pull" or pucker when the garment mended is washed.

LOOSELY twisted knitting of silk is often better than wool for darning. Light-weight woollens, especially if the darning is very loosely done. The texture of the darn is then more like the woolly itself than when darning wool is used.

DARN children's socks and stockings at the knees in a crosswise fashion. The darn "gives" instead of splitting when the child bends.



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Speaking on "Publicity: The Key To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is advertised, the more successful it will be. The popularising of bread, electricity, gas, fruit and beer has been successful due largely to the fact that the public has been informed as to the advantages of using these articles or services through the Press, which forms the most profitable and the least expensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest possible space of time; and any advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.

8-FIRM 'RING' DICTATE TERMS TO G.P.O.

Force 56% Price Jump For Telephone Equipment: State Manufacture Threat



Shapely Eleanor Holm, wife of Bandmaster Arthur Jarrett, abandons her mermaid role to flit through a Hollywood forest as the mate of the new Tarzan, Glenn Morris. Above, she meets two important actors in the play. Centre is Mr. Morris and left is Miss Holm, former Olympian champion and winner of many swimming trophies, has recently appeared at the Great Lakes fair at Cleveland.

Danish Journalists' Homage To Britain's Dead SUNKEN SHIPS' BELLS AND ANCHORS IN UNIQUE MEMORIAL

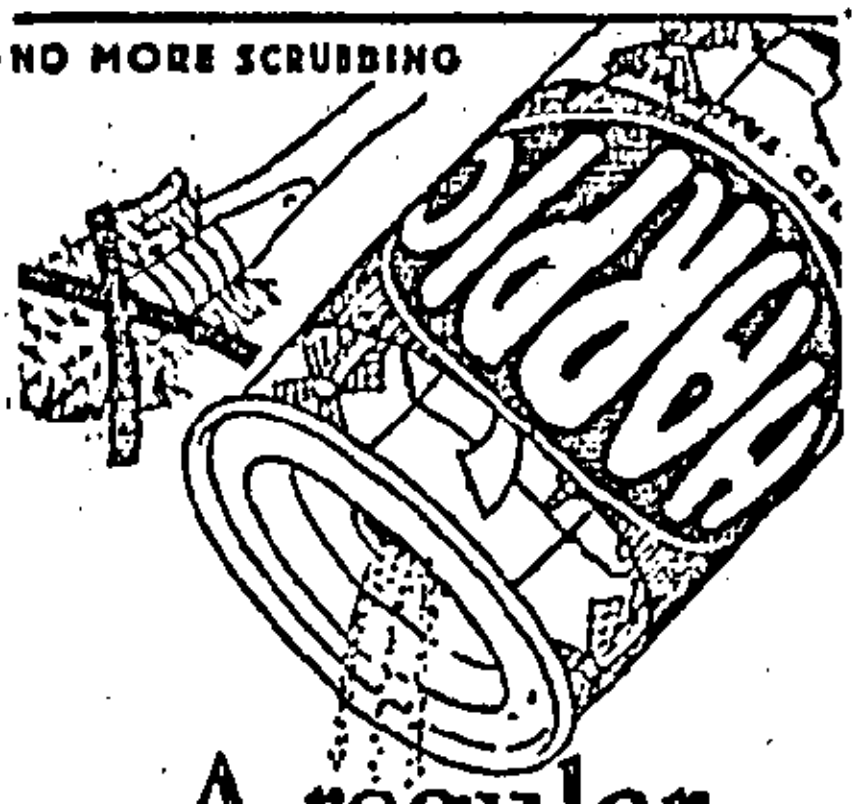
FACING England, on the bleak, windswept sand-dunes of Jutland, there stands a monument erected by the journalists of Denmark.

The monument is, and for ever shall be, a part of Britain. It will stand for ever, too, as a stirring testimony of the Danish people's regard for this nation of ours.

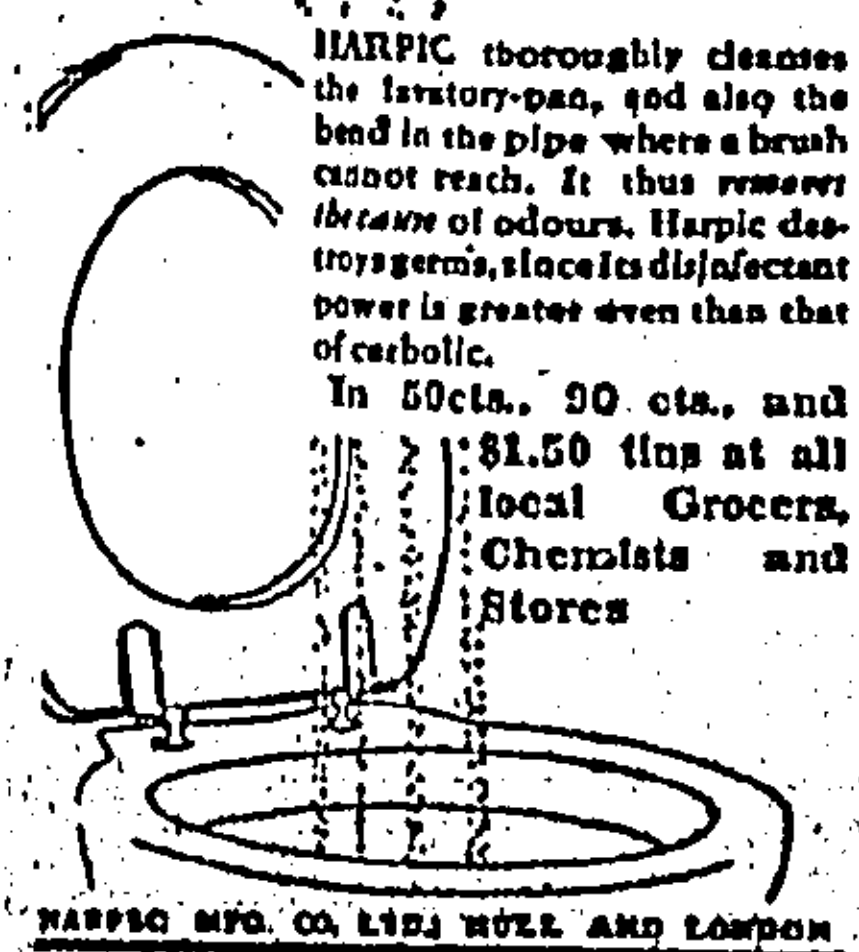
The monument is, in memory of the 1,373 British sailors who lost their lives when the two warships, St. George and Defence, foundered off the Danish coast during a fierce storm in 1911.

Many of the bodies lie buried in the nearby churchyard at Nissøn. Recently the bell and anchor from each ship were recovered. One bell hangs in Nissøn church. The other bell and the two anchors form part of the monument which the Danish people have erected.

All Denmark is behind this simple little ceremony at Flad.



A regular sprinkle of **HARPIC** cleans and disinfects the lavatory-pan in one operation



It contrasts sharply with the greater ceremony earlier in the week of the opening of the two-mile long Storstrøm Bridge connecting the two islands of Zealand and Falster.

But both are alike in one important aspect. Each illustrates the close unity and mutual regard between the two nations.

Storstrøm Bridge was built by the famous British firm of Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., in co-operation with the Danish firm of Messrs. Christensen and Nielsen. It cost nearly £2,000,000, and is the second longest in the world. It shortens the Copenhagen-Continent rail journey by nearly an hour.

It was opened by King Christian X., Denmark's much-loved ruler, in the presence of over 100,000 people, who included representatives of nearly every country in Europe.

The opening coincided with the King's 67th birthday.

When the train sped over the bridge for the first time, breaking en route the tapes bearing the national colours, the King travelled in a new coach which had been presented to him as a birthday gift by the Danish State Railways.

Flower-decked cars raced by as the train roared along; happy, cheering crowds lined the cycle track and footpaths, while from the blue, placid waters below, beflagged ferry boats shrieked joyful salutes.

GREAT DAY FOR DENMARK.

It was a great day for Denmark, the nation of smiling faces, the nation over which there pervades an atmosphere of warm content.

Small wonder that British tourists visit her shores in ever-increasing numbers year by year. The Danish people like the British, and nearly all speak English.

And British people will not forget—even in the moment of the proud achievement of Storstrøm Bridge—the simple little ceremony this Friday, on the bleak, windswept dunes of Jutland and all that it implies.

EIGHT firms who supplied telephone equipment to the G.P.O. formed a ring, then raised prices "very heavily" and dictated their terms, it is revealed in a Government Blue-book published recently. Reference is made also to a ring who are concerned in contracts with £1,900,000 a year.

To counter the activities of the rings, the Post Office have threatened to manufacture their own supplies. Another alternative mentioned is the possibility of securing equipment from abroad.

The Blue-book contains the evidence of Sir Henry Bunbury (Accountant-General of the Post Office) given to the Committee of Public Accounts.

He stated that the result of the eight contractors forming a ring was that the price of telephone cords was increased by 56 per cent.

In the following year (1935) the Post Office tightened their specification. This led to a further 20 per cent. increase in price.

This year they were getting an 11 per cent. reduction on the 1935 price.

The department, Sir Henry said, accepted the price after an investigation of the books of a representative contractor. They were satisfied that the prices were reasonable.

Replying to a member of the committee, he agreed that the firm whose costs were investigated was one selected by the combine. The firm was "a very large, well-known firm" in London.

NO P.C. FROM RING

Sir Henry explained that in the agreement provision was made for a small percentage of G.P.O. requirements being met by firms outside the ring.

Mr. Latham (a member of the committee): Are the conditions as to how far you should purchase outside the ring laid down by the ring?—They are laid down by the two parties to the agreement. Part of the agreement is that the Post Office will purchase 90 per cent. of its requirements from the ring firms.

That is in effect a condition imposed by the ring?—In effect, it is. So, in the matter of the purchase of your supplies, considerable restrictions may easily fall upon you to the detriment of the taxpayer?—Not the taxpayer; the consumer of Post Office services.

Mr. Benson (another member): Have you contemplated making your own stores?—That has been contemplated.

Is it still in contemplation?—I think the correct answer to that is that as a policy it is a weapon which lies in the background. Sometimes it comes a little towards the front.

Replying to Sir Isidore Salmon, Sir Henry said that the ring consisted of all the firms who previously had made cords for the Post Office. Later, Mr. Morgan Jones (chairman) said:—

"You are so completely in the hands of this ring, I gather, that it is a matter for the ring to determine whether they will enter into an agreement with you or not?"

'ADVANTAGES'

Sir Henry: Yes; they could refuse to do so. In fact, they asked us to make an agreement of this sort,

which has certain advantages for them. They know where they are. Mr. Morgan Jones: Is it not obvious that if you are to keep yourselves as independent as possible of the ring, you have to do one of two things—either to help possible competitors, or produce this weapon which is in the background?

Sir Henry: There is a third alternative, not everywhere applicable, and that is to buy abroad. Sir Henry added that the contract department were always looking for fresh sources of supply.

Sir Asheton Pownall: Is the sum involved in this a large one in the course of a year?—From £200,000 to £250,000 a year.

Replying to Mr. Benson, who asked whether the G.P.O. were in touch with the telephone services in other countries about the prices they paid, Sir Henry said they were to some extent.

COSTS QUERY

"We were able to use this knowledge recently," he said.

"We asked manufacturers to justify prices they were asking for certain apparatus. They refused to disclose their costs, but they offered to disclose agreements that they had made in certain foreign countries, and to satisfy us that they were charging much higher prices to the foreign countries than they were charging to us."

When Sir Isidore Salmon asked about an agreement that was being negotiated for telephone stores, Sir Henry said the figure involved under that head was roughly £700,000 or £800,000 a year normally but, because of certain purchases, it was at present about £1,000,000.

Sir Isidore: You are not in the same difficult position on that, are you?

"The position is much the same," Sir Henry replied. "There is quite a close ring."

Whist Drive Surprise

London, Oct. 5.

Four players gasped with surprise during a whist drive at Gateshead. Each had 13 cards of one suit.

The pack had been shuffled and cut twice. The odds against such a deal has been estimated as 2,235,197,406,895,366,368,301,559,999 to 11.

HOUSEWIVES GO VEGETARIAN

New York, Oct. 4.

The droughts of last year and 1935 have caused a great shortage of cattle throughout the United States and a soaring of the price of meat, particularly beef, in the last few weeks. In consequence:

America's housewives are turning vegetarian; Meat for dinner has become almost a luxury; Restaurants can no longer sell steaks and make a profit. Nearly 5,000 New York butchers are threatening to close down because they are losing money.

STEAK COSTS 6½d. lb. MORE

The housewife now has to pay the following prices for meat per pound:—

Beef-steak, 2s. 2d. upwards (6½d. more than last year's price).
Sirloin of beef, 2s. 1d. upwards (6d. more).
Leg of lamb, 1s. 4½d. upwards (2½d. more).
Average London prices yesterday were: Beef steak 2s. 2d., sirloin 1s. 4d., leg of lamb 1s. 4d.

'THE DUKE WILL BE ANNOYED WITH ME'

—EX-CHAUFFEUR

George Stanley Ladbroke, ex-chauffeur to the Duke of Windsor, who was arrested after shouting "Lies" at a street-corner orator discussing the Duke, said: "The Duke will be a bit annoyed with me, I expect."

"The Duke would have said 'Keep out of it.' He would have told me to take no notice of what they say."

Ladbroke—who in eighteen years drove the Duke's car thousands of miles, and was chauffeur to Mrs. Wallis Warfield when she went to Cannes just before the Abdication—was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly after a speaker in Charing Cross-road, London, W.C., had complained to the police of interruptions. At Bow-street the case was dismissed.

In his comfortably furnished flat in Sancerro-street, Kennington, S.E., last night, Ladbroke showed me a signed wedding photograph from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, then said: "I don't regret my action."

"I was just walking past this meeting when I heard the Duke's name mentioned. I can't quite remember what the speaker said, but it was the usual stuff about the Duke—pulling him to pieces once more. So I up and shouted that I wasn't going to listen to such lies and nonsense."

"People both here and abroad seem to have a sincere feeling for the Duke. It is because these attacks on him have gone on for so long, and without being answered, that I spoke up as I did."

Health And Loyalty.

In many of the principal countries of the world to-day physical fitness is being stressed as a national duty for all loyal citizens and physical culture is an important part of the training of both sexes.

The first essential for good health is good blood, because the nerves and all the organs and tissues of the body depend upon the blood for nourishment and only when it is rich, red and plentiful can perfect health be enjoyed.

Realising this, a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, evolved a formula which by building up the oxygen and iron content of the blood has proved invaluable in restoring health and strength to anemic, run down men and women. This preparation is known the world over as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Are you wholly satisfied with your physical condition, or do you envy the good health of others? If the latter, you should take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; you will be more than satisfied with the resultant improvement in your health.

For correcting general debility, digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism, back pains, women's ailments, and other complaints arising from an anemic condition of the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. They are particularly beneficial after malaria, fevers and other weakening illness and for building up a mother's strength after childbirth.

Equally good for men and women.

TAKES OFF 41 Lbs.

Miss F. S. Minneapolis, U.S.A., says: "My Mother had such wonderful results from BonKora that I tried it myself. I lost 41 pounds in 8 weeks. 10 inches off hips and can wear dresses two sizes smaller. I look 10 years younger. I am the life of every party!" Whether you are five pounds or fifty pounds overweight, try BonKora. At all chemists.

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

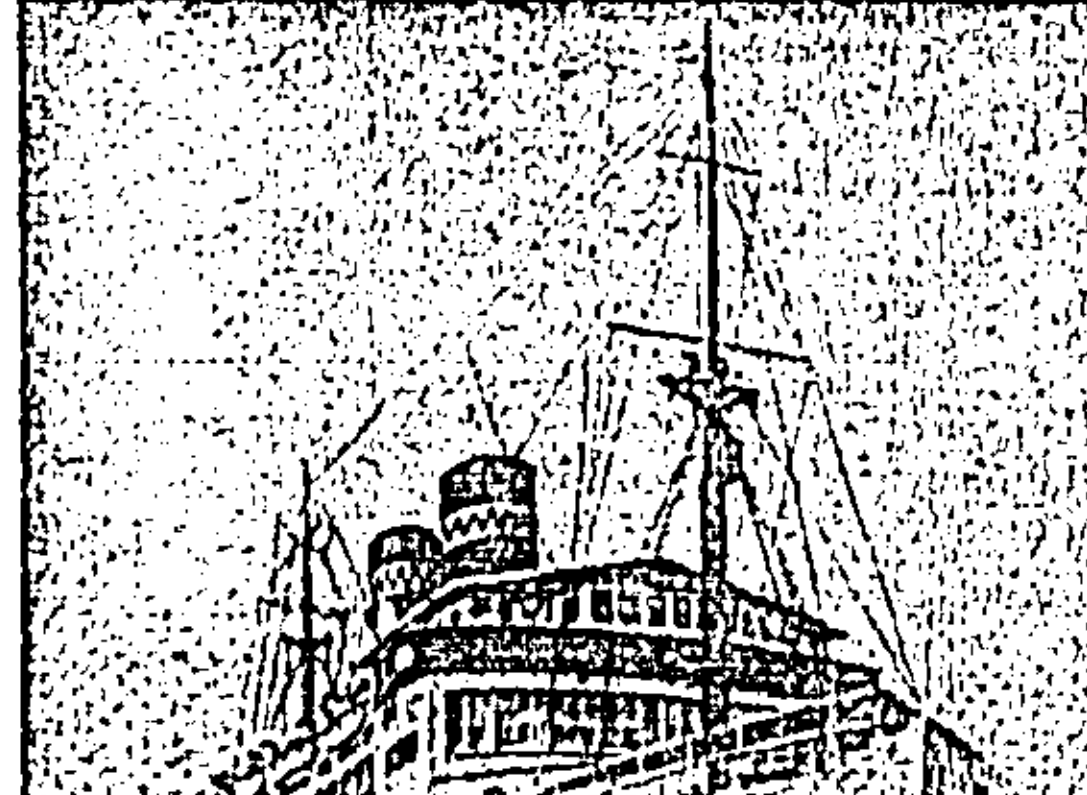
President Lines' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON		TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"	
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20		

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 27

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.
CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.



M.V. "NEPTUNA"
DUE 30th OCTOBER.

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA

Sailing Wednesday, 3rd November
for Saigon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul,
Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.

Joint Passenger Agents:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

King's Building.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiyo Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 6th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

†M.V. Neptuna Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Kunishima Maru Sun., 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Mayebashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

†Toba Maru Thurs., 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

Anjo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

† Cargo Only.

Joint Passenger Agents for Burns Philip Line

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

Tel. 30291.

ADD TO YOUR SPIRITS
SPARKLING PYERIS
BY WATSON'S.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Immediately, detached house with large garden and garage, willing to sign lease, Hongkong or Kowloon. Write Box No. 421, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.—Immediately, by German couple, two or four roomed furnished flat, with all modern conveniences. Will take over servants. Write Box No. 422, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's Pram, medium size, (English make), excellent condition, reasonable price. Write Box No. 423, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HAIF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 3" gunter-rig, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious, \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.F. Shamshuipo, or 50128. Available trial Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY. good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$107. Brass kit-bag bars and locks, 2 1/2 gross, \$250. Apply P. R. 1, 2/R.W.F., Hankow Barracks, Shamshuipo.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 25 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be

obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 11th November, 1937,

or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-

ined by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Saturday, 6th November,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,

SALAMAU, RABAU, CEBU and

MANILA

The Steamship,

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the hazar-

dous and/or extra hazardous God-

owns of The Hongkong and Kow-

loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,

whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the Godowns,

and all Goods remaining undelivered

after the 6th November 1937, will be

subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 20th November,

1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in at-

tendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on the

5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned regret that owing to circumstances not under their control, the cost of Cleaning and Shampooing Carpets or Rugs will be increased on and from November 1st, 1937, as follows.

Tientsin and Peiping 9 cts. per sq. ft.
English, Continental and Indian 7 cts. per sq. ft.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Mongkok.

H.K. STOCK
EXCHANGE

The official summary of the Hongkong Stock Exchange issued on Saturday at 12.30 p.m. says the market was very quiet indeed.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,500
Canton Ins. \$250
Union Ins. \$500
H.K. Fire Ins. \$235
Indo-China (Def.) \$51
Indo-China (Def.) \$43
H.K. & K. Wharves \$113 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$5.15
H.K. Lands \$31
H.K. Electric \$54 1/2
Cements \$12.25
Shippers \$1.40
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.45
Marssmans (H.K.) 4/3d.

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats \$9
H. & S. Hotels \$5.25
Cements \$12.40
Dairy Farms \$24.60
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% p.m.
Marssmans (H.K.) 4/3d.

Sales

Union Ins. \$510
Providents (New) \$0.30
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% p.m.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1/2 3/4
Demand 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore 10 1/2
T.T. Japan 10 1/2
T.T. India 10 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 30 3/4
T.T. Manila 10 1/2
T.T. Batavia 10 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 10 1/2
T.T. Saigon 10 1/2
T.T. France 10 1/2
T.T. Germany 10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 10 1/2
T.T. Australia 10 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 31 1/2
4 m/s France 8 1/2
30 d/s India 8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.06 3/4

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok 21
Atok 17 1/2
Baguio Gold 17 1/2
Benguet Consolidated 50
Coco Grove 51
Consolidated Mines 51 1/2
I.C.L. 51 1/2
Paracale Gumau 51 1/2
San Marcelino 51 1/2
Suyoc 51 1/2
United Paracale 51 1/2
Market very quiet.

A PLEASANT CHANGE

For Your Menu!

American Parsnips
and Swede Turnips

NEW IN SEASON

GREEN CABBAGE
CAULIFLOWER
and FRENCH BEANS

Obtainable at—

CHEONG HING STORE

72 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Branch Store

69 Des Voeux Road, C., Hongkong.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,500 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £20 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$20 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$250 b.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, 1 1/4% n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 a.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, 101 3/4 n.
Union Waterways, \$30 n.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 1/2 b.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$2.15 n.
Providents (new), 30 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.
Shanghai Dock, Sh.

Kailan Mining Adm. 14/0 n.
Rauba, \$8 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P., 53 n.
Atok, P., 21 1/2 n.
Baguio Gold, P., 16 1/2 n.
Benguet Consul, P., 0.00 n.
Benguet Explo., P., 0.00 n.
Big Wedge, P., 0.00 n.
Coco Grove, P., 51 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., 0.18 n.
Demonstrations, P., 30 n.
E. Mindanao, P., 0.00 n.
Gumaua G'fields, P., 0.00 n.
Ipo Gold, P., 0.00 n.

Hogson, P., 0.00 n.
Masbate Consols, P., 0.00 n.
Min. Resources, P., 0.00 n.
Northern Min. P., 0.00 n.
Paracale Gumau, P., 21 n.
Salacot Mining, P., 50 n.
San Marcelino, P., 50 n.
Suyoc Consol, P., 10 1/2 n.
United Paracale, P., 55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. & S. Hotels, \$5.25 n.
H.K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh.
China Deben, Sh.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.70 n.
Peak Tram, \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$34 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 1/2 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
China Lights (old), \$11.70 n.
China Lights (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 n.
China Buses, Sh.
Singapore Tractors, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24.00 n.
Watson, 3 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.40 b.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Cement, \$12.25 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Colton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh.
Zhong Sings, Sh.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainment, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.
Chi. Govt. 5% 1015 C\$Bds. 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% p.m. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marssmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 23/0 n.
Marssmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 4/3 b.

TINGHSIEN
RECAPTURED
BY CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

continuing to engage the Japanese bluejackets who landed there last week. The militia in the Tungshan district of the island are also taking precautionary measures and will re-oute the Japanese should the invaders attempt to enter that area.—Central News.

Massacre At Taying

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.
Taying, a town west of Pingyinkwan Pass, now lies in ruins and is strewn with corpses as the Japanese burnt down practically all the houses and slaughtered the inhabitants upon their retreat recently, according to a survivor who arrived here yesterday. The Japanese were forced to evacuate the town after suffering a serious defeat at the hands of the Chinese forces.—Central News.

Fierce Fighting Expected

Taiyuan, Nov. 1.
Fierce fighting is expected to break out momentarily at Yungshinguan and Chuchichuan in north Shansi as troops of the Japanese 10th and 11th Divisions have been massed there and are busy making preparations for a general offensive, a military report states. As a precautionary measure, heavy Chinese reinforcements have been dispatched to these places.—Central News.

"Doomed Battalion"
Escapes To Safety
Of Internment

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
The unwounded survivors of the Chinese battalion which, until it surrendered its arms and entered the settlement Saturday seemed doomed to die, spent the first quiet night since the fall of Chapel. The men are in the internment camp in the British district under the guard of British troops.

"Two were killed and 24 wounded in Saturday evening's dramatic 'run for life' across the bullet-spattered creek after a siege which had thrilled the whole world. Altogether 377 of the godown alives, the wounded were taken to hospital, and the rest were first taken to the barracks of the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Settlement race course, and afterwards to the internment camp, where they must remain for the duration of hostilities.

Tributes have been paid on all sides to the heroism of the battalion, which withdrew from its stronghold only on the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The men fought gamely to the very last.—Reuter.

"Doomed Battalion"
Members Promoted

Nanking, Nov. 1.
The 800 Chinese soldiers and officers of the "doomed battalion" who strictly obeyed the orders of their superiors to hold on to the godown in Chapel and later to withdraw, have been promoted according to instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is learned here. It is also reported that the National Government will be petitioned to award honour medals to each of the men and officers.

The other "lost battalion," under General Han Hsien-yuan, who was also ordered to hold to his post in Chapel last week, has now been located. Special honours and compensation will be given to the soldiers of this battalion who lost their lives or were wounded.—Central News.

Ningpo Bombed By
Japanese Planes

Hangchow, Nov. 1.
Three Japanese planes raided Ningpo, important Chekiang coastal city yesterday, ruined buildings on the city. Many houses were wrecked.—Central News.

Sharepushers
Return Money
To Clergy

Sharepushers, fearing police attention, are beginning to give their victims in Britain their money back.

During the last few days, county clerks—for some reason the principal victims of the sharepushing gangs—have received repayment of the moneys they have been induced to "invest," say the Sunday Dispatch.

The pleasant surprise is accompanied by an intimation that the "investment" might not prove so lucrative as expected, and "to prevent loss and possible anxiety" they are asked to accept the return of their money.

It is little wonder that those who have been engaged in sharepushing frauds should be alarmed. During the last fortnight several of their number have received stiff sentences at the Old Bailey, and other trials are imminent.

The City police are investigating the activities of certain firms who have closed down lately.

Judgment for the plaintiffs, Messrs. W. H. O. firm, was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the summary Court this morning in the sum of \$38.94, balance due for five bags of rice, and \$11.00 costs, against Messrs. Shee Cheong Company, Mr. G. S. Ford of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist appeared for the plaintiff firm.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS
ON SHANGHAI
FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Island for the mainland.—International News Agency.

Defend Amoy At All
Costs Order

Canton, Nov. 1.
Lieut-General Huang Tao, commanding in Amoy, is instructed by the military headquarters here to defend that port at all costs. In an interview Dr. Andrew S. F. Lin, Secretary of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, admitted the tense situation in Amoy but said that the occupation of Quemoy Island has little effect on the defence of the mainland.

Several units from the two divisions have left for Shanghai for active service, but the remainder may go elsewhere in view of the change of the Shanghai position. Foreign officers formerly men are asked to register with a view to further service. They will be requested to state their talent and previous experience and officers will be given commissions as platoon or company commanders.

All officers commanding troops along the coast will return to their respective posts to-morrow after a conference with General Yu Han-mou, Kwangtung Pacification Commissioner, on their assignments to safeguard those regions.

During the present emergency a joint committee has been formed to take charge of the political, military and Kuomintang affairs in Kwangtung. General Yu Han-mou will become the chairman of the committee with General Wu Te-chen as vice-chairman. The new committee will be the highest organ in this province.—International News Agency.

Communist Troops to
Aid Generalissimo

Kanchow, Oct. 31.
All former Communist troops in Southern Kiangsi, Western Fukien and along the frontier bordering on Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi were to-day ordered by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to concentrate at certain points for reorganization for active service.

These troops have expressed eagerness to join the fight against the Japanese. The largest unit is commanded by Chang Ting-cheng and Teng Tze-fu, who are formerly located on Fukien-Chekiang frontier, have gone to Kiangsi to effect a junction with the units under Hong Ying and Chen Wei prior to going to the north.—International News Agency.

"Doomed Battalion" Gets
\$3,000 "Comfort" Fund

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
The Chinese Military Headquarters in Shanghai has presented \$3,000 to the members of the "doomed battalion," which withdrew into the International Settlement, as a "comfort" fund. The Nanking Wen Yi Society, a literary group, has also presented the Chinese heroes with \$50.—Central News.

EUROPE'S
LONGEST
BRIDGECompleted By
British Firm

Copenhagen.
The Storstrom Bridge in Denmark, has been formally taken over by the Danish Government from Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co., the British contractors.

Representatives of the Danish State Railways and of the contractors met at the new Orsted Station and walked over the bridge, inspecting in detail. The documents of delivery were signed at noon by each party at Vordingborg, near the north end of the bridge.

The Storstrom Bridge, connecting the Danish islands of Zealand and Falster, is the longest bridge in Europe. Over two miles in length, it cost nearly £2,000,000, and embodies 30,000 tons of British steel.

PUNCHED THE
ADJUTANT

Corporal Reginald Francis Ruch, Chatham Division, Royal Marines, found guilty by court-martial of striking an adjutant, has been sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour, reduced to the ranks and discharged from the Service with ignominy.

RECEPTION FOR DUKE
AND DUCHESS

Paris, Oct. 31.
It has been announced by the United States Embassy that a reception in the city is to be held in honour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on Thursday.—United Press.

DEATH OF CANADIAN
NOVELIST

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.
The death is reported of Mr. Ralph Connor, the novelist.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America, are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 1.
Straits and Hongkong	Munnam	November 1.
Shanghai and Poochow	Nanchang	November 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Taksang	November 1.
Straits	Cremor	November 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct service—London date, 23rd October		
Shanghai and Swallow	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Straits	Klungchong	November 2.
Straits	Neicus	November 2.
Japan	Roggeveen	November 2.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 16th October)	Africa Maru	November 3.
Amoy		

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE
(FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	(Dolphin)
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE
(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)			East Bound (Read Up)		
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)	
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15	
	9.40	Lv SHANG Lv	15.45		
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45		
	13.00	Lv WANHSIEN Lv	12.25		
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.		Sun. Mon. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri (Stinson)	
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)		
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30	
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	12.30	

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MARCH TO
NANKINGMatsui Explains Aim
To German PressGrateful For
Italo-German
Sympathy

Berlin, Oct. 31. Within a short time the situation at the front in the Sino-Japanese conflict will be such as to render a Far Eastern Conference absolutely unnecessary, according to a prediction by General Matsui in an interview with Herr Huldermann, the Shanghai correspondent of the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*.

General Matsui said he expected a decision in the campaign on the Shanghai front, but added that the Japanese would, if necessary, march on Nanking and Hankow. They hoped to accomplish the evacuation of the Nanking quarter of Shanghai without force. Furthermore it was necessary to secure evacuation of Chinese soldiers cannot be tolerated. General Matsui said he was grateful for the Italo-German sympathy, and the interest Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini were showing in Japan, although both were confronted with serious European problems.

Going To Conference

Moscow, Oct. 31. M. Maxim Litvinov and M. V. P. Potemkin have left for Brussels to represent Russia at the Far Eastern Conference.

M. Eugene Rubinsin, Soviet Ambassador to Belgium, is also a member of the deputation.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Cavalleria Rusticana"—Selection (Mascagni). ... Orchestra; Don't Play With Fire (Grey and Ala); Carelessly (Kenny and Ellis). ... Turner Layton; Another Perfect Night Is Ending (Davis and Costello). ... Turner Layton; Indra Waltz (operette "In the Realm of Indra"—Lutke); Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka); "Talkie His"—Medley, 1932. ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; "Fanfare"—Selection. ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.35 Rubinsin at the Piano.
Capriccio In B Minor, Op. 70 (Brahms); Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt). 8.48 Maria Olezewska (Contralto).
Widmung—Du Meine Seele Du Mein Herz (Schumann); Lascia Ch'io Pianga (Rinaldi)—Handel; Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix (Samson Et Dalila)—Saint-Saens.

9.0 Chorus.
Morgenblut—Vocal Waltz (J. Strauss); Crown Of Life; Mystic Woods (Turner—Farrar). ... The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus.
9.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.50 Concert Waltzes.
Vienna Don Bona; Roses Of The South (Strauss, arr. Atzer). ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; His Dreamy Waltz; Waltz Of The Lost Love (arr. Schwartz). ... Russian Novelty Orchestra.

10.02 Vocal Variety.
I'm All Alone; I'll Wait For You (May and Feiner). ... Webster Booth (Tenor); What Shall Remain? The End Begins (from The King steps out). ... Gram Moore (Soprano); Bluebird—A Bed-Time Story; Wish Wynne (Comedienne); Tyrolean Yodler; Cuckoo In The Wood (from "White Horse Inn"). ... Friedl Lusser; Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine (from film). ... The Hill Billies.
10.20 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Quick Step—I'm Feeling Happy (film "Music Hath Charms"); Variety Novelty—Boris On The Bass; Fox-Trot—I Wanna Woo; Noel Coward Medley; Fox-Trot—Thank You, Mister Bach; Song Without Words (from "Four Studies in Dance Music"); Slow Fox-Trot—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Waltz—Music In May (Careless 11.0 Close down.

GRATEFUL REFUGEES

The chairman of the Shanghai Refugees Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the sum of \$10.00 for the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund from grateful refugees at 377 The Peak.

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CLEANS AND LUBRICATES

3-IN-ONE OIL

"RADIO
PARSON"
PASSESCanon Sheppard
Found Dead
In His HomeChaplain to King
Since 1935

London, Oct. 31. One of Britain's most popular clergymen, Canon Hugh Sheppard, was found dead to-day in his armchair. Apparently he died from heart failure.

"Dick" Sheppard, as he was affectionately known throughout England, was famous as the "radio parson" on account of his robust sermons which he broadcast for many years from the pulpit of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

He was well yesterday. Apparently his death was due to heart failure. Only last week Canon Sheppard was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University in a four-cornered contest which included a Scottish Nationalist and Mr. Winston Churchill. He stood for the Peace Pledge Union, and after the result was known, he said: "This definitely puts pacifism on the map."—*Reuter*.

NOTABLE CAREER

The Very Rev. Hugh Richard Lawrie Sheppard, C.H., D.D., M.A., Canon and Precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1934, and a chaplain to the King since 1935, was the second son of the late Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard, K.C.V.O., D.D., Subdean of the Chapels Royal.

He married Alison Lennox, daughter of William Oswald Carver, J.P., in 1915, and they had two daughters. Canon Dick Sheppard was educated at Marlborough, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was at Cuddesdon College in 1900 and was appointed chaplain to Oxford House the following year.

He was Deputy Priest-in-Ordinary to King Edward VII and to King George V. He became head of Oxford House in 1909. In 1910 he was appointed chaplain of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the following year was made extra private chaplain to the Archbishop of York.

He became Priest-in-Charge of St. Mary's, Bourdon Street and Grosvenor Chapel, South Andley Street. He was also chaplain of the Cavendish Club.

CHAPLAIN DURING WAR
When war broke out in 1914 he became a chaplain in France, and from 1914 to 1927 was Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London. From 1930 to 1931 he was Dean of Canterbury. From 1912 to 1929 he served as Hon. Chaplain to His Majesty the King.

Beyond his immediate work as a parson, Canon Sheppard busied himself with many social movements. He was honorary secretary of the Life and Liberty Movement, National President of the Brotherhood Movement, President of the Sherlock Holmes Society.

He was appointed Select Preacher at Cambridge in 1921, and in the same year was lecturer in Pastoral Theology at that University. In 1931 he was made Lecturer at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and appointed Protector of the Diocese of London in 1932.

He was a prolific writer, among his many well known publications being "The Impatience of a Parson", "Sheppard's Pie", "If I were Dictator", "Some of My Religion", "The Human Parson", and "My Hopes and Fears for the Church".

MAILS FOR
REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office for the following:—

Mrs. H.E. Aiers Miss Ayrton, Miss H. Benjamin, Mrs. L. Bicks, Mrs. Biggs, Miss B. Craig, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Miss P. Fryer, Miss S. Halliwell, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, Mrs. L. Pace, Mrs. G. Pace, Miss H. Rogers, Mrs. P. G. Tate, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trezise, Mrs. I. E. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. Woolley.

Strengthen
Anti-Piracy
Patrol ForceTurkish Force Will
Sink Submarines
On Sight

Istanbul, Oct. 31. The anti-piracy control of the Mediterranean Sea and adjoining waters has been further strengthened by the addition of 20 gunboats and trawlers and squadrons of scaphanes, armed with machine guns, bombs and depth charges under the Commander of the Turkish Fleet for the patrol of Marmona, the Dardanelles and the Aegean Sea, by virtue of Turkey's pledges under the Nyon agreement.

The Turkish Government has strictly ordered the sinking of any foreign submarine sighted.

The commercial maritime route has been sub-divided into ten zones, controlled by sea-planes during the daytime.

Very powerful projectors have been installed at the entrance to the Straits where warships take up their positions at night.—*Reuter*.

Daughter Of
White Rajah
May Marry
A Wrestler

London, Oct. 31. Miss Valerie Brooke, 21 year-old daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, is reported to be engaged to 25 year-old Robert Gregory, the well-known all-in wrestler who is reputed to be earning £70 a week.

Both Valerie Brooke and Gregory admit they have parental difficulties to overcome.

Asked to confirm or deny the report, the Rajah of Sarawak said: "Neither the Rajah nor myself have anything to say on the subject."—*Reuter*.

Valerie Brooke is the daughter of the only white Rajah in the world. Her mother, formerly Miss Gladys Palmer, was the daughter of Sir Walter Palmer, the Reading biscuit manufacturer, who left her a fortune of £250,000. For several years she has been before the public eye. Starting off as a Quaker, the future Rajah later became a Protestant, then a Roman Catholic, and finally made a dramatic and theatrical conversion to Mohammedanism by flying 5,000 feet in the sky to renounce her previous faith.

RED CROSS FUNDS
FROM CONCERT

The General Committee and members of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society wish to tender their most grateful thanks to members of the s.s. Conte Verde orchestra, the Choral Group, Professors Gualdi and Pellegatti, Mrs. J. P. Choy, Miss C. Pang, Mrs. M. Hrovatin, Messrs. J. Chor-chi, H. Wood, and G. P. Yaque, for their valuable help towards the success of the Grand Concert held at the Kowloon Tonic Club last Wednesday night.

They also wish to thank the Kowloon Tonic Club for placing its hall, lighting and boy services at the Society's disposal free of charge, the English and Chinese press for publicity, the Star Ferry for display of posters, St. Mary's School and La Salle College for chairs, Tsang Fook Company for piano, Peninsula Hotel for platform, and the young ladies who helped in the sale of tickets and programmes.

The total net proceeds of the concert amounted to \$983.00, which sum will be immediately forwarded to the Chinese Red Cross at Nanking through the medium of the Central Council of Hongkong Chinese Catholic Action Societies.

INSIGNIA
OF DEATH
ON RAIDERPlane Which Sank
British Ship Marked
With Dire SymbolGave Crew Only
Brief Warning

Barcelona, Oct. 31. A Scottish seaman named Bemborough, a member of the crew of the British steamer Jean Weems, which was sunk 16 miles from the shore of Catalonia by a seaplane, telephoned an account of the affair to *Reuter* from Calella.

He said that the attacking seaplane had skull and cross bones markings. It signalled with flash lamp in Morse code, giving the crew of the Jean Weems five minutes to take to the boats.

As soon as the time limit had expired, the plane dropped 10 bombs on the steamer, four of which struck and the Jean Weems sank in 15 minutes.

The seaplane then disappeared in the direction of Majorca. Bemborough stated that the captain and two mates of the Jean Weems were Welshmen. Of a crew of 10, only two were English.—*Reuter*.

SANK STERN FIRST

Valencia, Oct. 31. In a telephonic communication, a number of the crew of the Jean Weems said that the seaplane, believed to be Italian, which attacked the steamer, dropped 10 bombs, four of which well into the hold of the vessel.

The ship sank in a quarter of an hour, stern first. The ship was also

BULGARIAN
MONARCH
IN LONDONWishes To Discuss
Re-Armament

London, Oct. 31. King Boris and the Queen of Bulgaria reached London to-day from Paris.

Travelling as Count Rylski, the King's visit, though unofficial, was expected, when it was learned that he wished to consult French and British ministers regarding current Bulgarian and international questions.

Chief among these is that of re-armament, and the question of legislation for the Bulgarian army, which is strictly limited by the peace treaty.—*Reuter*.

slightly on fire as a result of the bombs. The plane first signalled the crew to take to the boats.—*Reuter*.

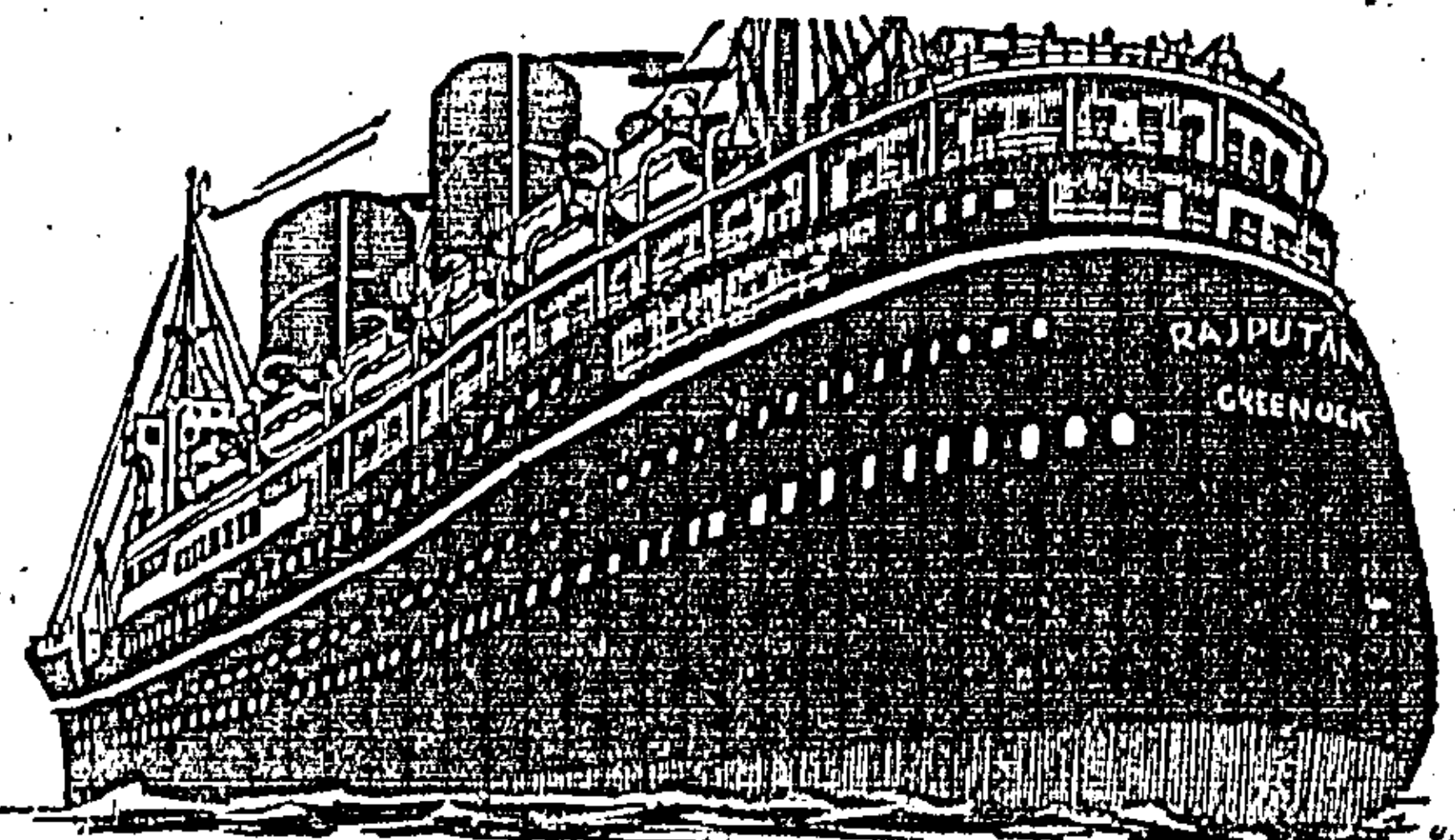
REFUSE IDENTIFICATION

Perpignan, Oct. 31. The crew of the British freighter, Jean Weems, arrived here in lifeboats.

The Welsh captain, Thomas Eversett, said the two Mediterranean Control agents aboard the Jean Weems refused to identify the bomber "although everyone saw the white and black skull and cross bones on the underside of the wings."

Another member of the crew said: "A modern Italian bomber machine-gunned the decks while the crew leaped into two lifeboats and then rowed for seven hours until they reached the coast."

The first mate, Clifford Davies, said the plane was first sighted at 6.27 a.m. and then returned at 7.55 a.m." It circled over the ship and sent a message for us to leave. The first bomb was dropped at 8 o'clock, and altogether 18 were dropped, two of which hit the Jean Weems and sank her.—*United Press*.

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*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*COMORIN	15,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Nov. 12.30 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	1st Nov.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*TEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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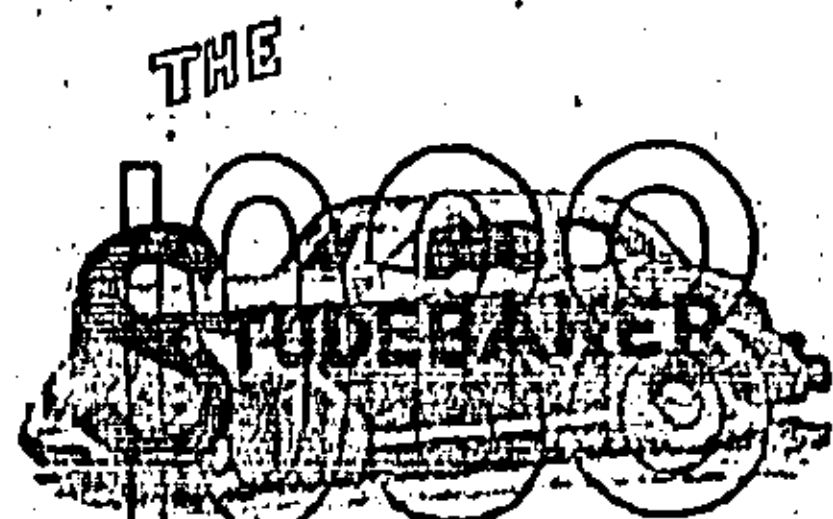
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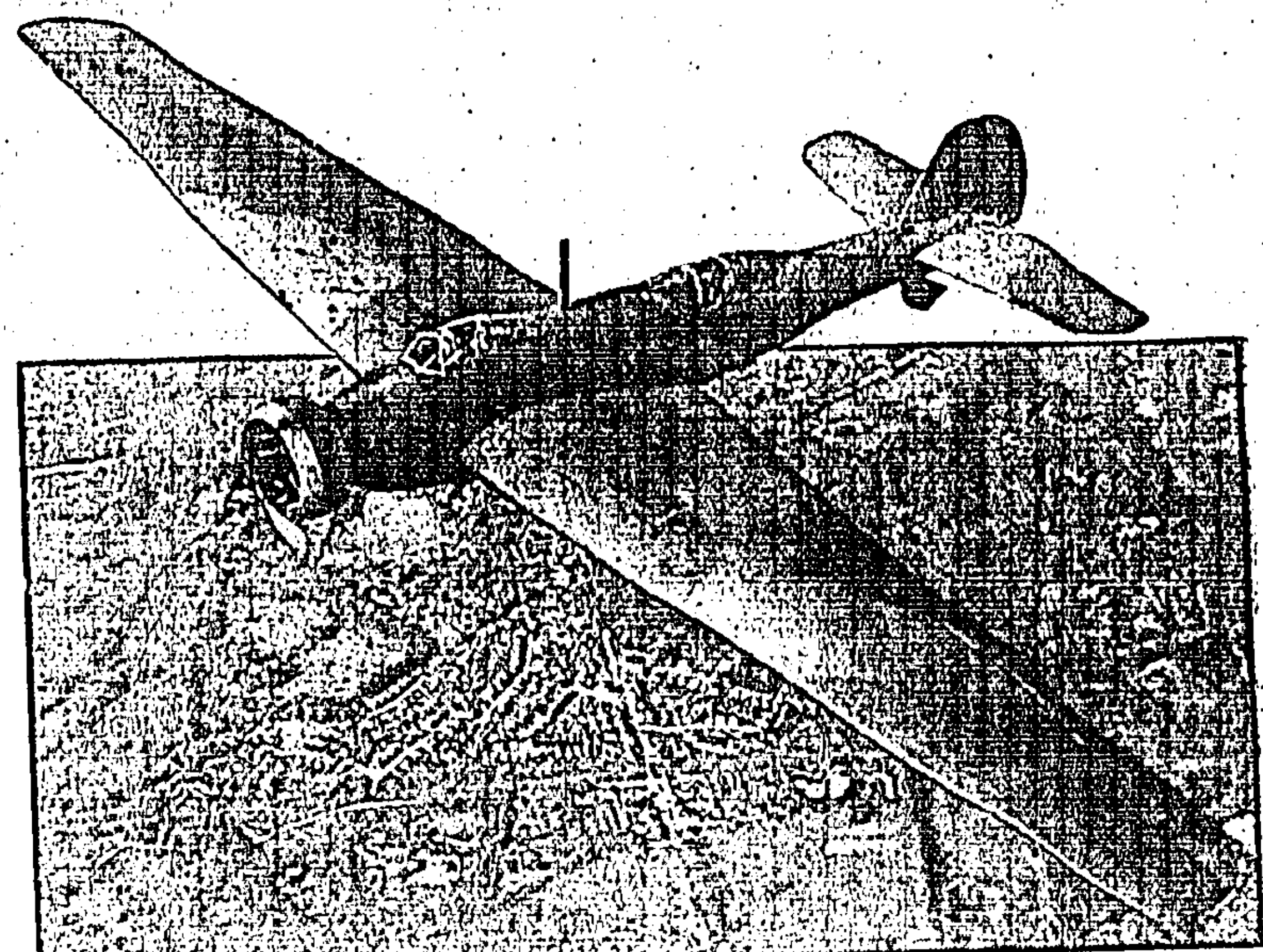
HINSHELWOOD.—On October 30,
1937, to Margaret (nee King)
wife of Lewis Hinshelwood, at
the Bangkok Nursing Home,
Siam, a daughter, Virginia.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

FERTILE FIELD
OF FEARJapanese feeling against
Great Britain grows bitter. The
resolution of the group of
experts, acting in an advisory
capacity to the Government in
the present crisis, that a na-
tional movement should be
undertaken with the object of
severing diplomatic relations
with Britain is distressing. The
aim, it seems, is to create a
popular anglophobia, with what
object remains to be seen.There is one very reasonable
explanation for this rather sur-
prising development. The Japa-
nese Government must recognise
that to continue a campaign on
the Asiatic continent of the
magnitude of that now in pro-
gress, it is essential to have the
unquestioned loyalty and sup-
port of every subject of the
realm. And not only loyalty—
for there is no question of the
almost fanatical zeal of the
Japanese people in fighting
battles, commercial or political,
for their Emperor—but the con-
viction of the public mind that
the Government's cause is just
and its methods necessary, is
regulate. To preach hatred of
the Chinese, to fan that hatred
to red-hot enthusiasm for con-
quest, would be too contradic-
tory a policy entirely when it is
avowed of the Japanese leaders
that they wish only to punish
China for alleged affronts and
indignities offered to Japan and
that the ultimate object of the
war against Nanking is the
pacifying of the country, check-
ing of the influence of Bol-
shevism and the making of
friends of its people. Moreover
there is no good reason for the
Japanese to hate the Chinese.
There is certainly no reason for
Japan to fear them—at present.But hatred and fear of
Britain are more logical in such
a nation. If the public can be
convinced that Britain has been
assisting China in her battle of
resistance, there is no doubt
what the reaction will be. If
the Japanese people are told
that Britain has overstepped the
bounds which constitute
neutrality—though how neu-
trality could be violated when
there has been no declaration of
war it will take a subtle mind
to explain—the effect would be
obvious. If, in addition, it is
pointed out to the Japanese
people that the British public,
particularly the Labour element,
is demanding a boycott of Japan
and thus threatening the pros-
perity of the country and the
earning power of the people,
one can be tolerably certain of
the animosity which will result.There is no question as to
Britain's part in the organisa-
tion of the Brussels conference.
But for Japan to construe thisJapan justifies her air bombing massacre of defenceless Chinese by
claiming that her pilots aim at military objectives. A famous British
air expert disproves this by showing that air bombing is . . .

JUST HIT or MISS!

BY

AIR COMMODORE
L. E. O. CHARLTON(Author of "War Over England" and
formerly Chief Staff Officer of the
R.A.F. in Iraq.)WHILE thousands of defence-
less Chinese civilians have
been exterminated by a rain
of death from the air, Japan assures
the world that her pilots aim only at
military targets.As each day brought its new and
dreadful toll of death dealing, few
could continue to believe such a
blatant falsehood as this.Many people, ignorant of the technical facts,
still think that the bomber has it in his power,
if his humanity and his military orders permit
him, to avoid hitting innocent people and
unessential objectives. They think that bomb-
ing apparatus is of such accuracy and dis-
crimination that isolated objec-
tives can be picked out by the
bomber in the same way that a
marksman with his rifle scores a
bull's-eye.This is a tragic illusion—
every air expert knows it.Here is an analogy to show
you how horribly devastatingly
inaccurate bombing is, even
when the bomber has the
honest intention to do every-
thing he can to hit only
military objectives.If buck-shot were fired from a
twelve-bore shot-gun at a mark
on a white-washed wall the re-
sulting disfiguring spray and
spatter of shot marks on the
wall would be like a small-scale
representation of what happens
when an aeroplane bombs a
particular object on the ground.A MODERN bomb-
sighter on an aero-
plane is a mathema-
tical marvel, but that does not
make it a miracle. Think of
some of the problems a bomber
has to deal with while he is
swooping over the ground at,
perhaps, a speed of four miles
a minute.The war pilot has to calculate
his exact height and speed. He
has to take into account the
wind velocity and the exact
point of the compass, to a frac-tion of a degree, from which it
is blowing.Moreover, the mathematical
equation which the bomber has
to solve is further complicated
by the fact that he is moving.
Every moment of time adds a
new factor to the problem he
has to solve, and has to be taken
into account as part of the
equation.At his chosen moment the
bomber pilot releases a bomb
from the rack. But the bomb
does not fall sheer like a plumb-
line; it starts its downward
course with the initial velocity
of the aircraft. It has just left
—perhaps 350 feet a second; it
gradually assumes a curve, and
then falls straight.Because of all this, the
bomber must release his bomb
before his machine is directly
above the object required to hit.
And therefore the slightest
error in calculating the course
of the bomb will result in—hit-
ting something else. It is
humanly impossible for the
bomber to calculate with exact
accuracy his time, distance andThat bomber looks pretty big up there, but travelling at 200 odd miles
an hour do you think he could "lay his eggs" just where he likes,
flying thousands of feet high?ably impossible. It is against
this low-flying strategy that the
balloon barrage is designed to
provide an impassable obstacle.There are those, however,
who claim that the leading
aeroplane of an enemy forma-
tion can "breach" the barrage
by the simple method of
charging a selected balloon in
mid-air, the crew descending by
parachute to surrender them-
selves as prisoners of war, while
the rest of the formation flies
on through. . . .The modern anti-aircraft gun
is highly efficient, and by
means of marvellous range-
finding apparatus can locate its
target in the twinkling of an
eye. Unfortunately the shell
which follows takes an appreci-
able time to reach a high alti-
tude—as much, for example, as
20 seconds to reach a height of
18,000 feet.If the bomber under
attack pursued a
straight course anti-
aircraft gunnery would be
greatly assisted. But what
bomber would continue to fly
straight knowing he was under
fire?If the attacking aeroplane
deviates a fraction out of its
course, the gunner's calcula-
tions are completely ruined and
hopelessly inaccurate. His shell
will go wide. Even in the 20
seconds that the shell takes to
reach the necessary altitude,
the bomber can fly more than a
mile!The art of interception,
especially at night, is one of in-
finite difficulty.If a bombing formation were
reported to be approaching at
the ceiling altitude of, say,
21,000 feet, it would, necessarily,
be at least 15 minutes before
the interceptors could be in a
position to attack.During that time the bombers
could have advanced nearly 60
miles towards their unknown
destination.MOREOVER, by altering
their course, they
could have completely
nonplussed the defence organ-
isation.So, you see, there seems to be
no escape from the oft-repeated
conclusion that the bombers
will usually get through, and
having got through, their
bombs will fall on non-com-
batants and combatants indis-
criminately.That is why it is so devoutly
to be wished that the harrow-
ing spectacle of China under air
bombardment will have the
effect of making all nations
pause in their preparations for
warfare from the air.

To-day's Thought

ALL our knowledge merely
helps us to die a more
painful death than the animals
that know nothing.

—MAETERLINCK.

I can snick a ship's hawser, I
shall go on the stage and make my
fortune; and then, like the princes in
the fairy tales, I shall live happy
ever after.

Wm. Cuthbert Robb

BITS OF STRING

I HAVE a passion for bits of string.
I do not know when it first grip-
ped me; I have, so far as I know, al-
ways had it, and I suppose I shall
always have it, for it seems to be in-
curable. Curiously enough, balls of
string leave me quite unmoved. The
evidently in me that desires string
is the little odds and ends that I covet
—not, as it were, string per se, but
simply bits of string.My tastes, however, are wide. Any
kind of string will do, so long as it iseffort at mediation and settle-
ment of the Far East hostilities
as an act of arrogance and in-
sult, or a move directed against
the Japanese, is as obviously
unreasonable as it is unjust.
Denial of the right, yes, and the
duty, of Governments signatory
to the Nine-Power-Treaty to
attempt to mediate, particularly
in the case of an undeclared war
such as this in China, is surely
to deny the principles under-
lying the undertaking which
Japan, like Britain, signed.
That undertaking makes arbitra-
tion compulsory before force
is employed.Japan's case against Britain
is a thin one. But there is
material there which, if pre-
sented in certain lights, can be
calculated to disturb, even to
alarm, a people. There is no
more fertile field than in fear to
sow the seeds of hatred. The
crop will spring surely enough.
Whether it will ever be reaped
is problematical, but it is safe
to say that it were wiser to let
such harvest wilt and perish
than to put the reaper to work
with any thought of gain.definitely a bit. Thick string, thin
string, weak string—all are grist to
my mill; though I have, if anything,
a predilection for that strong, hairy
string that is used for heavy parcels
and is really a kind of juvenile rope,
rather than string proper. At the
other end of the scale, too, there is a
fascinating kind of link between
thread and string—very thin, pure
white, and wonderfully strong. In
practice, it is not really very useful,
for one generally acquires it in ex-
tremely short pieces, and it is diffi-
cult to unlie; but it has an alluring
daintiness, nevertheless.I never—well hardly ever—cut the
string of a parcel. I used to, but one
day another string addict stayed my
knife with the warning words:
"Never cut a bit of string, lad; ye
never ken when your gallowes'll
break."I have taken the advice to heart.
Disaster has not so far overcome me;
perhaps this is the reward of my
virtue.As a natural corollary of my untir-
ing habit, I always carry a bit of
string. The mentor above men-
tioned, who had great wisdom, said, "Aye
carry a bit of string, a knife, and a
shilling," and I pass on the advice as
sound and excellent.To be quite truthful, the bits are
generally too long or too short for
what I want, or if the length is right
they are of the wrong sort.In common with the rest of man-
kind, I seldom discover this until I
have reached the critical point when
I must not leave go of what I am go-
ing to tie, and someone has to go and
fetch the string-bag, for no one ex-
cept oneself can ever choose the
right bit of string.I do not despise even the shortest
bit of string. Although I am no
Kreutzer, I sometimes play a violin,
and as violin strings are not import-
ant, I periodically become the proud pos-
sessor of bits of violin string from
four inches in length upwards. Theseare treasure trove. As a matter of
fact they are not so useless as one
might think; there is nothing better
for stringing beads than a piece of
silk S-string, while the strength of
even a worn D-string is incredible.
It would tether an ox. Once upon a
time I rode a motor-cycle three miles,
with a broken magneto-chain tied to-
gether with D-string.I like tarry string, too, such as sail-
ors use. It again is not of much
practical use, but it has a divine
smell—a fragrance that suggests the
sea, buccaners, doubloons, and Cap-
tain Kidd. It is rather a rarity, for
sailors so seldom send parcels. One
finds it, of course, on board ship, but
it is difficult of acquisition even then,
for if one goes round snipping off
little bits here and there it is likely
to attract notice and even cause ad-
verse comment.There is an artistic value in bits of
string as well as a merely utilitarian
one. Apart from the fact that string
is pleasant to look at, one can do all
sorts of interesting, if useless, things
with it. The old game of cat's-
cradle is intricate and fascinating;
and I am rather proud of the fact
that I can make a most lifelike horse
with string. I can also make a very
swiggy caterpillar, and I know a
man who can make an excellent
snail, a seagull, and a bicycle. He is
a perfect virtuoso with string.But there is one thing I cannot do.
I always gaze with admiration on the
shopkeepers who tie up parcels with
thick string, and then, scoring steel,
twiddle their fingers a little pull,
when snick the string parts almost
magically. I cannot break string like
that. I have tried, but I merely hurt
my fingers.Some day, though, I am going to
begin a flirtation with the girl in the
baker's, and I shall worm the secret
out of her, for she does it beautifully.
And then I shall go round and twid-
dle my fingers at all the bits of string
I can find, until I have snicked them
all; and when, after years of prac-

Soviet Campaigns For Action At Brussels

ITALIAN EFFORT TO NULLIFY ALL EFFORTS LIKELY

Russian Press Makes Outspoken Appeal

Moscow, Oct. 31.

Russia, through its Press, has warned the world against permitting Italy to nullify the efforts of the Brussels conference.

Pravda says: "Italy, with the help of her associates, and counting on the toleration of the bourgeois and democratic powers, undoubtedly will try to make the conference a new edition of the Non-Intervention Committee."

Izvestia observes: "At present there is no reason to expect the Brussels edition to be any better than the London one, which only served the aggressors' aims. While the bourgeois governments do not decide to take practical action against military aggression, the conference will prevent only different varieties of fruitless, but partly harmful talks."

The newspaper called President Roosevelt's approach the more "realistic." However, "mutual conversations and conference do not mean mutual effort to oppose aggression," it added.

Government officials have admitted that they hardly hoped for "reasonable results."

The Kremlin has announced that M. Maxim Litvinov will lead the Soviet delegation.—*United Press.*

U.S. Insists China Be Satisfied

Brussels, Oct. 31. While some of the delegates to the Nine-Power Conference have discussed the possibility of an "armistice" which would apparently be a face-saving device to delay consideration of the fundamental issues, the United States delegation has made it clear that it will consent only to a mediation plan which is acceptable to China.

Observers believe that any armistice plan would be aimed indirectly at saving the Central Government from a collapse, which, apparently, it is Tokyo's present aim to induce. However, that the Americans are pessimistic regarding the chances of an armistice is indicated by the quick rejection of any plan to restore peace through China's dismemberment.

"New Deal" For Far East
Apparently, in the event of the Conference succeeding in terminating hostilities, the problem will be transferred to another party, in the hope of completing a "new deal" in the Orient.

It is understood commitments for a second conference have been discussed, and that preliminary conversations indicate that Britain, United States and France approve of them. They would seek a foundation for permanently safeguarding China's freedom, and protecting the interests of all the Powers in the Orient, this being likely to replace the existing Nine-Power Treaty and Five-Power Naval Treaty.—*United Press.*

DOCTORS ARE DRUG ADDICTS

There were only 616 known drug addicts—313 men, 303 women—in Britain, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and the Channel Islands last year.

Of these, states a Government report to the League of Nations, 137 were members of the medical profession, three dentists, five chemists, two veterinary surgeons.

During the year nine members of the medical profession, one dentist, one chemist, and one veterinary surgeon were convicted for offences against the Dangerous Drugs Acts. In nine cases authorisation of the convicted person was withdrawn.

Morphine was easily the most common drug. But, says the report, there was no evidence of organised illicit drug traffic in Britain.

Individual cases discovered were mainly Oriental seamen, trying to bring in small quantities

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

The following orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, were issued to-day:

CHINESE COMPANY

Strength—Lance Sergeant R33 Hon Yan Lam has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from 1st November, 1937.

Training Course—Part I.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, 2nd and Friday, November 2nd and 5th at 10.30 hours for Part I of Training Course:—

Constables—R4 Tam Kim Fung, R23 Kong Kar Yan, R43 Lau Chik Kai, R49 Lam Man, R48 Thomas Tim Wong, R50 Sit Pui Hang, R50 Wan Chiu, R58 Chiu Chun Ki, R60 George Chan and R64 Yam Ping Yue.

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, 2nd and Friday, November 2nd and 5th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—

Constables—R4 Tam Kim Fung, R23 Kong Kar Yan, R43 Lau Chik Kai, R49 Lam Man, R48 Thomas Tim Wong, R50 Sit Pui Hang, R50 Wan Chiu, R58 Chiu Chun Ki, R60 George Chan and R64 Yam Ping Yue.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

INDIAN COMPANY

Strength.—Constable R270 M1 Walli Khan has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as

BUDGET TALKS CONTINUING

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 31. President Roosevelt on Monday will continue his budget-balancing conferences with Mr. E. W. Bell, acting director of the Bureau of the Budget. He is studying Mr. Bell's primary estimates of expenditures and income for the fiscal year commencing July 1.—*United Press.*

from 20th October, 1937. Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE
Inspector (R) W. V. Field having returned from leave resumes command of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 1st November, 1937.

Gas Lectures.—Gas Lectures will be given as usual on Wednesday, November 3rd at 17.30 hours at the E.U.R. Headquarters. All members will attend.

GOVERNOR'S PRIZE
The following letter has been received from the Honourable Colonial Secretary, and is published for information:—

28th October, 1937. The Honourable, The Inspector General of Police, Hongkong.
Sir—I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to convey to you, and to all officers and men of the regular Police Force and Police Reserves an expression of His Excellency's high appreciation of the excellent arrangements made by them for his reception in the Colony, and the very able manner in which those arrangements were carried out.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,
N. L. SMITH,
Colonial Secretary.
C. CHAMPKIN, D.S.P. (R.)

War Minister Gives a Recruit His Medical Tests, Asks Him to Write DAY HE IS MADE AN OFFICER

(By Horace Thorogood)

"You think, now, you have got recruiting down to a common-sense level?" said Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, after an inspection of recruits at the Central Recruiting Office, Whitehall, recently.

"I think so, sir," replied the officer addressed. "If you can suggest any improvements we should be glad to listen."

THIS was at the end of a tour which would have surprised any old-time sergeant-major by its evidence of the new spirit of democracy which modern developments have introduced into the Army. Enlistment, he would have seen, has become a pleasure.

Mr. Hore-Belisha had begun with an inspection of 40 recruits drawn up in the main hall. He chatted and laughed with them, asking them where they came from, what branch of the Army they wanted to serve, and so on. Then, from the ranks of the unemployed in sweaters and neckerchiefs to the well-dressed youth obviously of good family and education.

"WRITE ME A LETTER"
Then he went the round of the rooms where other stages of recruitment were going on.

In one, he found a lad who was anxious to be an officer. He was seated before the desk of an official explaining his qualifications. The War Minister glanced over the papers and learned that he was the son of an officer now dead and, being unable to go to Sandhurst was joining the ranks and hoping to get a commission eventually.

"So this is your birthday?" he said. "How old are you?"

"Eighteen, sir," said the recruit.

"And you want to become an officer? Well, mind you do, and the day you get your commission write me a letter will you?"

The young man blushed and said he certainly would.

"That's right! Well, good luck to you!" And recruit and War Minister shook hands.

"Now, where are we?" asked Mr. Hore-Belisha, as the Adjutant-General, Sir Harry Knox, and the Commandant, Colonel Lowe, conducted him into a brilliantly-lighted room. It was the room where the medical examinations were held.

A lad sat nervously in a corner near the doctor. The War Minister put him at his ease.

"What's your name by boy?" He was George Newell, from Tatsworth, Surrey.

"And what do you want to do?"

"I want to go into the Army Service Corps, sir," whispered George. "But I'm going into the band first." He was not quite 15.

A FINE JOB

They put George through his medical paces, and after he had been

weighed (at 9st. 10lb.), tested for vision, done his knee, bends and arm-stretches and all the rest of it, the War Minister took the stethoscope and listened at his chest, and then the instrument which enabled him to see into the boy's ears.

There were half a dozen boys being drafted into the Army bands. "A fine job for you, eh?" said the War Minister. "Going round to all the best seaside resorts in the summer!"

Mr. Hore-Belisha paused to read, with evident approval the Notice to Recruiting Sergeants posted up in one of the rooms.

"Always treat the intending recruit with the same courtesy as you would wish your own son to be treated," was Rule 1.

"Remember," it went on, "he invariably knows nothing of military matters. Be patient with him and answer any question he may ask no matter how silly you may think it."

"Remember," said the concluding rule, "that civility costs nothing but it goes a long way to make a recruiting officer liked."

Mr. Hore-Belisha went away evidently well pleased. The pleasure was mutual.

Back to Renew 60 Years' Romance

Liverpool, Oct. 3. Directly 83-year-old Thomas Hedges, back from America after 40 years, stepped briskly ashore from the liner *Duchess of Bedford* to-day he wired to his bride-elect, Miss Nellie Bates, of Stewkley, near Leighton Buzzard.

Sixty years ago the romance began, when Nellie was 15 and Thomas 23.

When Thomas emigrated in 1897 they cherished their love by letter-writing and exchanging photographs. Mr. Hedges showed me a well-thumbed photograph of his bride-to-be—a cherished possession which has been next to his heart in all his travels.

"I have had many chances to marry in the last 40 years," he said to me, "but Nellie was my first love and she will be my last."

"Now I am comfortably off, and although late in the day she has consented to marry me," said Mr. Hedges. But Miss Nellie Bates denied to a reporter that she contemplated marrying Mr. Hedges.

"I have known him all my life," she stated. "I heard from him six weeks ago, when he told me he was coming back to his old village, but I did not know he had sailed."

Elderly Men Victims

(By Geoffrey Read)

A WOMAN of 40 known to her associates only as "Madame" is the brain behind Britain's blackmail gang, which Scotland Yard has for long been trying to smash.

Recently two members of the gang, Joseph Kinsella and David Sellars Baird, were convicted on blackmailing charges. Kinsella got ten years and Baird five.

For eight years "Madame" and a gang of eight have preyed on their victims.

Then, last year, one victim came forward to prosecute. The first member of the gang was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Since the beginning of the year it is estimated that this gang have taken over £50,000.

MADAME THE SPOTTER

An ex-convict, who was in prison with Kinsella when he was serving a sentence of three years on charges of assault and wounding in 1933, and has since kept in touch with him for the whole story of the gang.

"Madame," he said, "is always well dressed, and spends her entire life in luxury hotels in London and on the Continent. She acts as 'spotter'."

"Madame" is assisted by two middle-aged men.

"On rare occasions she has decided to compromise a victim herself; one of these men has appeared as the aggrieved husband."

"But usually she relies on one of the two or three girls who help the gang. She pays them £100 for each job."

POSED AS POLICEMEN

"The best victims from the gang's point of view are those to whom she can introduce a 22-year-old young man. This youngster makes an average of £5,000 a year."

"The remaining two members of the gang at present out of goal are two men aged from 30 to 35, who pose as police officers to intimidate the victim if he refuses to pay."

"They are believed to be in hiding as the result of a blackmail trap that did not come off."

"Madame" organised the gang in the autumn of 1928.

"In 1932 the boy was recruited—because they had discovered that the safest and best-paid blackmail of all was exploiting elderly men."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Debroy Somers Band and Herbert Groh (Tenor).

Glamorous Night—Selection.

Debroy Somers Band; Love Song (G. Becco—H. Knorr); All I Do Is For Love Of You (Fenyes-Gels).

Herbert E. Groh; For You Alone (Gechl-Hubel). Herbert Groh; Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers); 1. Savoy Russian Memories, 2. Savoy Southern Memories; Archibald Joyce, Waltzes (arr. Debroy Somers). Debroy Somers Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marcel Moyse (Flute).

Scherzettino (Taffanel); Polonaise and Badinerie (from Suite No. 2 in B Minor—Bach); Madrigal (Philippe Gaubert).

1.13 Molisevitch at the Piano. Rondo (Hummel); Isolde's Liebestod (Liszt); Grillen (Schumann); Polonaise in B Flat, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan. "Ruddigore"—Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Company; H.M.S. Pinafore—Selection. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

1.56 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—No Other One; Tango—Venetian Moon (film "Invitation to the Waltz"). Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (film "The Big Broadcast of 1937"). Henry King and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Let's Sing Again (from film); Waltz—When You're In Love With Someone. Victor Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

5.05 European Programme.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. One, Two, Button your shoe;

2. The Skeleton in the Cupboard; 3. Someone to care for me; 4. I can't escape from you.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Bass Drum Dan; 6. Blues in 'E' Flat; 7. I'm an old Cowhand; 8. Moon Glow.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Where are you?; 10. That's how the Rumba was born; 11. Tango Negro; 12. Summer in the Winter time.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 13. In the Middle of a Kiss; 14. The Sweetheart Waltz; 15. Don't let this Waltz mean goodbye.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. The Shell of Araby; 17. Melody in F; 18. Rhapsody Junior; 19. Blue Danube.

6.30 Children's Records.

Nursery Rhymes. Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Ferde Bear (Fylerman and Dunhill); 1. Ferde Bear; 2. Home Again. Sung by Winifred Bury with Thomas Dunhill (Piano); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Kennedy and Bratton). The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

6.45 Soprano and Baritone Ballads.

My Dearest Heart (Sullivan); A Summer Night (Mazdale and Thomas). Doris Vane (Soprano); Moon Enchanted (Dowden and Beely); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham and Molloy). Dora Labette and Hubert Eldell; Follow Me 'Ome—A Barrack-Room Ballad (Kipling and Ward-Higgs); Mandelay (Kipling and Wilbey). Raymond Newell (Baritone).

7.10 Light Orchestra.

At The Tchaikovsky Fountain—Fantasia (Urbach). Marek Weber and His Orchestra; La Poloma—Spanish Serenade (Friedman); The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman); Columbia Concert Orchestra; Until (Sanderson); Indian Love Call (Rose Marie—Friml). De (Rose Marie—Friml) Orchestra.

Grog and The Piccadilly Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Comedienne—Up Aroun' The Ole North Pole (Harreaves and Darnell); When Can You Give A Noddy? (Le Clercq). Bertha Whitcomb; Piano—Marta Eggerth; Film Melodien. Fred Stein; Vocal—Josephine (film "Little Women"); Slumberland (Steiner, Green and Lambert). Les Allen (Baritone); Orchestral—The Green Ziegfeld—Film Selection. Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 840 kilocycles.

8.05 March Weber and His Orchestra and Turner Layton.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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Directed by D. Ross Lederman

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

DISALLOWED GOAL TAKES SPIRIT OUT OF POLICE

S. CHINA "A" WINS AS RESULT OF A BETTER FORWARD LINE

BONE AND PILE GIVEN A GRUELLING TIME

(By "Abe")

For approximately 25 minutes—15 at the beginning of the first half and 10 at the end of the second—the Police played fine football against South China "A" in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday afternoon; but for the rest of the match they were fairly outplayed and were defeated by four goals to two.

What led to their downfall was a disallowed goal in the first 15 minutes when they were pressing continuously. Howlett took the ball, dribbled past two defenders and crashed the ball into the net just as he was tackled. While the Police supporters were cheering wildly, the referee pointed an inexorable finger to a spot in front of goal instead of to the middle of the field. From where I was sitting, it was difficult to understand why the goal was disallowed. Howlett had possession of the ball all the time until he scored; therefore, there was no question of him being off-side. Apparently somebody else was.

All the snap which the Police had shown during this period disappeared entirely after this, and from the time the goal was disallowed until the Police rally in the closing stages of the game, there was only one team in it—South China "A".

CHINESE RELAX

Leading by four goals to nil only ten minutes from the final whistle, the Chinese seemed to relax a bit, and the Police, seizing their opportunities, scored twice. The first was a beauty by Willerton who, from 25 yards out, shot over the heads of a bunch of players near the Chinese goal-mouth. The second was by Green, who finished a good Police movement with a well-placed kick.

The difference between the two teams, except during the periods which I have already specified, was that whereas South China "A" played together as a unit, the Police were just eleven individuals, each in his own way trying to make use of the opportunities presented to him. I have had occasion this season to point to the strength of the Chinese intermediate line, and the big part it played in the team; but yesterday, Britain, Gough and Parker were just as formidable a trio as Lau Hing-chai, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai. No better tribute can be paid to the Police, half-backs. Indeed, rare form and his spitting tactics relegated Cheung Moon-wing to little more than an ornament on the Chinese left wing.

There was little to choose between the teams in defence, except that Mak Shu-hon and Li Tin-sang showed an understanding seldom



Tso Kwai-shing less gallery play, more effectiveness.

seen between backs in the Colony. On the other hand, if Bone and Pile did not show up to the same advantage, it has to be remembered that they were up against a better forward line, every member of which was a danger in front of goal. Manning had little chance with the shots which beat him as every one was from close quarters.

TSO'S GALLERY PLAY

Fung King-cheung's passes to Tso Kwai-shing on the right wing were models of good placements, but the latter did not always make the best use of them; a propensity for dribbling and a fondness for playing to the gallery prevented him from giving better service to his side. Lal Shiu-wing, as usual, was a livewire and was by far the most dangerous forward on the field. Possessing a deadly shot in both feet, he also displays a nice turn of speed in spite of the chunkiness of his physique and his understanding with Fung was a treat to watch yesterday. Cheuk Shek-kam was not at his best and seldom had an opportunity to shoot, and Cheung Moon-wing was looked after too well by Britain.

Johnston, who led the Police attack, was in better form than I have seen him for a long time; but he fell off towards the end. Nevertheless, he and Howlett were the most dangerous forwards on the Police side. Strangely enough, it was left to Willerton and Green, the two wing men who wasted innumerable opportunities by their poor kicking and fondness for dribbling, to register the two goals. Willerton, of course, received an injury in the first half which probably prevented him from giving of his best, but Green was a failure at left wing. His greatest weakness was running back on the ball instead of going forward, and

(Continued on Page 9.)

NUSSLEIN CONQUERS TILDEN

Professional Tennis Final At Wembley

By A Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 2. Hans Nusslein (Germany), who trained the German Davis Cup team at Wimbledon this year, won the professional championship at Wembley last night by defeating W. T. Tilden in the final, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

It was a fine exhibition of tennis by two shrewd apostles of controlled speed, not quite as pleasant to watch as a Wimbledon contest because the flight of the ball was sometimes lost in the artificial light, yet a stimulating, stubborn encounter between two men who were obviously striving in every game for victory.

A dozen years ago, when Tilden's initial first service could win four points in a row against any of his opponents, there might have been a different story, for though the German handled the American expert with marked skill last night there was not the old pace and unerring accuracy in the deliveries.

In his prime Tilden could reduce the length of a game to a minimum by dynamic service; he has to work longer and harder for his points today.

BASE-LINE PLAY

The men ran almost dead level up to three all in the third set. Nusslein had taken the first set in the 10th game and Tilden the second in the 9th. The play had been mainly from the base line, for neither man could come up when the shooting down the line and across the court was so mercilessly accurate.

Yet, if volleys were rare, the driving was intensely severe and varied, with many exciting bouts that drew warm applause. Nusslein's backhand was a weapon of steel, and Tilden attacked it in vain. The German was slightly more vulnerable on his forehand, but he gave so little away on this wing that Tilden had to work desperately hard for his opening.

After taking the third set with a brilliant run of three games, all splendidly fought, Nusslein reacted at the start of the fourth set, and Tilden raced to 4-love. He was taxed in the next four games, but won two of them, with his strong service arm, squaring the match, which had yielded some of the keenest play ever seen at Wembley.

TILDEN BEGINS TO TIRE

It was now a case of which man would wear the better after such hard going on a surface that offered little comfort to the feet. Tilden had a chance for a break through in the third game of the fifth set, but he was beginning to tire, and it was the German who nearly broke the service in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead. Tilden, however, served two magnificent aces to level at 3-all.

In the seventh game Tilden chivalrously conceded a point to the German when the linesman called a ball, evidently thinking the ball had pitched inside the court. A lucky net cord prevented Tilden from winning the desperately fought eighth game.

Now leading 5-3 Nusslein appeared to have the winning break, but the ninth game went to deuce, and Tilden did not yield without an heroic stand. It was a magnificent match.

Carnera Fight Banned

Board Say 'No Permit'

British Boxing Board of Control stewards' announced today they could not recommend a permit for Primo Carnera to fight in London. They said that, before they could, the ex-world champion would have to prove himself a "first series" boxer.

Promoter Benny Hufnagel had planned to engage the giant Italian for the Albert Hall on October 28. No opponent had been chosen.

Carnera won his world title from Jack Sharkey in 1933, and lost it a year later to Max Baer. He appeared last in England in 1932, when Larry Gains won on points.



Scenes near the Police goal during one of the frequent Chinese attacks in yesterday's soccer match between Police and South China "A". Fung King-cheung, the Chinese leader, is seen on the left, while Britain is anxiously watching his goal-keeper Manning, who is nonchalantly picking up the ball. Photo: Mee Cheung.

YACHT RACING RULES

Changes By The Conference

Crown Prince Olav of Norway was one of the delegates at the Conference of the International Yacht Racing Union, which was held at the Hyde Park Hotel. Prince Olav spoke on many subjects that appeared on the agenda, and one of his proposals—that of a minimum beam in the Eight-Metre class—was carried. The meeting was attended by representatives from National Authorities of all the nations who are members and the North American Yacht Racing Union's delegates, Mr. Philip Roosevelt and Mr. Clinton Crane.

Sir William Burton (president of the Yacht Racing Association) who presided, referred in his opening speech to the death of the Union's patron, King George V., and of two well-known British yachtsmen, Sir Charles Maclver and Mr. Norman Clark Neill, who had been delegates for many years. Sir William also congratulated Sir Rolf von Heidenstam, the Swedish delegate, on his marvellous escape in the airship Hindenburg.

Herr Erich F. Laeisz (Germany), on behalf of the Deutscher Seglerverband, proposed that the I.R.Y.U. should officially adopt the Olympic Monotype of 1936 as an International Class. This motion was seconded by Mr. Jan Loeff, the Dutch delegate, and after lengthy discussion during which Prince Olav spoke, the proposal was carried. It was also recommended to Japan as the class to be used in the next Olympic Games in 1940.

BEAM LIMIT

Prince Olav, on behalf of the Kongelig Norsk Seilforening, proposed that a limit be placed upon beam in the Eight-Metre Class, and after this had been fully discussed and referred to the designers, it was decided that the following limitations be placed on this dimension: Six-metre class, 6 feet; Eight-metre, 8 feet; Ten-metre, 9.9 feet; and Twelve-metre, 11.5 feet. Beam to be measured one-third of the rule freeboard (at amidships) above the water-line at the point of greatest beam. This rule only applies to yachts to be built after September, 1937.

The limitation of Genoa jibs and of spinnakers was another important matter which was discussed, and the following proposal from Mr. Philip Roosevelt was carried:

In yachts of the five, six, and eight metre classes the clew of the biggest jib shall not, when new, extend more than 0.5 of ruling above the fore side of the mast, measured from the base of the mast to the maximum dimension of the foot of spinnakers made after September, 1937, shall not, when new, exceed 1.4 rating. No jib shall have a foot yard or more than one sheet or other device for extending it to other than a triangular shape. All spinnakers shall have the luff and leach of equal length.

CABIN FITTINGS

The question of cabin fittings in the twelve-metre class was discussed, and it was agreed that in the twelve and ten metre classes the top of the triangular side marks must not be immersed when sailing with all persons, and additional equipment not specified for purpose of measurement may be stowed below cabin floor excepting 75 gallons of water and batteries not exceeding 200 lbs. in weight. The least height of specified cabin floor to be 6 ft. 3 in. in a twelve-metre.

Mr. Albert Schmidt (Switzerland) asked the Conference to rectify Article 18 of the Olympic statute, and after reviewing the matter it was decided to refer it to a sub-committee consisting of Crown Prince Olav, Sir Rolf von Heidenstam, and Mr. Jan Loeff for their personal opinions. Sir Rolf also suggested that an International Rule for Cruisers might be considered, and following a vote taken on the motion it was agreed that the Permanent Committee should have power to deal with the matter.

The Royal Yacht Club of Greece has applied for the election of that country to the I.R.Y.U.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Fine Performance By F. K. Lee

One of the best all-round performances in local cricket during recent years was that of F. K. Lee of Craigengower C.C., who on Saturday took six wickets with 15 deliveries for only one run against the Kowloon C.C., including a "hat-trick," and then went on to hit up a chancelous innings of 88.

Two centuries were hit up by Army batsmen against a weak K.C.C. bowling side yesterday.

The best performances over the week-end are as follows:

BATTING	
Lieut. Beadnell (Army) v. K.C.C.	120*
Capt. Mitchell (Army) v. K.C.C.	102*
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	89
W. Hapley (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	89
L. S. A. Fynn (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	77
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v. Army	77
D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	57
W. Clark (Police) v. Queen's College	57
N. J. Booker (Police) v. C.C.C.	54
W. Mulcahy (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	51
V. Recrelo (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	50
H. Hanbury (Police) v. Queen's College	49
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	48
E. Zimmerman (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	47*
G. Kev. (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	47
F. Lay (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	42
R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	41
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C.	38
Lieut. Bowerman (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	37
K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recrelo	34
BOWLING	
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	6 for 1
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.O.C.	6 for 37
A. H. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 14
C. B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	5 for 21
H. L. Ozorio (Recrelo) v. Navy	5 for 24
A. E. Carey (Police) v. G.C.	5 for 25
C. B. R. Sargent (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recrelo	5 for 29
Haslam (R.A.O.C.) v. D.B.S.	5 for 35
I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 50
E. Chaney (Army) v. K.C.C.	5 for 58
A. M. Faria (Recrelo) v. Navy	4 for 13
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 14
A. R. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 18
Cnr. Bradley (R.A.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 18
P. M. N. da Silva (Graduates) v. University	4 for 21
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 22
Capt. Whitham (Navy) v. Recrelo	4 for 23
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	4 for 26
G. Pope (Police) v. C.C.C.	4 for 38
G. E. R. Dwyer (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	3 for 0
O. S. Herbert (Navy 2nd) v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 5
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. R.A.O.C.	3 for 12
M. R. Swain (H.K.C.C. 2nd) v. I.R.C.	3 for 20
Capt. Carless (Navy) v. Recrelo	3 for 23
Sgt. Burfield (R.A.) v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 24
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.	3 for 28
A. M. Omar (C.C.C. 2nd) v. Police	3 for 40
B. R. Idrace (C.C.C. 2nd) v. Police	3 for 45
V. Pollock	3 for 45
V. I.R.C.	3 for 45

* Not out.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

KOWLOON RETAINS LEAD IN THE FIRST DIVISION

(By "Abe")

Kowloon and Middlesex, the two leaders of the First Division in the Football League, played a goalless draw on Saturday, and as a result there is no change in the positions of the two teams. Kowloon, by virtue of a better goal average, still leads Middlesex in the League Table. Both the South China teams won their engagements over the week-end, the "B" retaining its 100 per cent. record by beating St. Joseph's and the "A" having the better of the Police yesterday. Club and Kowloon Chinese again lost their matches.

DEFENCE HOLDS OUT

As I predicted, the match between Kowloon and Middlesex on Saturday to decide the leadership of the First Division was a case of whether the Kowloon defence could keep out the Middlesex forwards. Well, it did. And the military side was thus robbed of a point. Middlesex players were attacking almost right through the second half, but the plucky defence of the Kowloon rear guard kept them at bay. Many a time, it seemed a goal for Middlesex was inevitable; and on each occasion Rowlands—in my opinion the best goal-keeper in the Colony at the moment—stepped in between them and goals. Worthy of special mention also was the work of "Sonny" Bliss at centre-half, who checked Pearson effectively. It was a fine game in spite of the fact that the soldiers held a territorial advantage over Kowloon for the majority of the match.

RECORD STILL INTACT

THE experiment of playing V. Costa at centre-forward proved a success for St. Joseph's in their match against South China "B", but it could not prevent the latter from winning and retaining their unbeaten record in four matches. With Costa up in the attack, the Saints' forward line became more dangerous than it has been for some time; still, the other four have to learn to shoot before matches can be won. A. J. Hussain is settling down into quite a useful right back, and on Saturday he gave another good display. David Leonard was an improvement at centre-half, but as yet has to make better use of the ball before he can reach the top class in Hongkong.

CLUB TEAM WEAKENED

THE Club did not field its full side against Eastern on Saturday and in consequence was beaten by five goals to three. Eastern's success was due in no small measure to the brilliance of Hau Chai, the left wing, who netted four times in the course of the afternoon—the best



Nicholls he did his best

performance of the day. Gilchrist went into the Club eleven in place of Kemp, and Millington occupied E. L. Strange's berth at left half. The substitutes did not play up to their best form, especially Gilchrist, who was participating in his first League game for a long time. Nicholls had to do more than his fair share of the work and had a difficult time holding the Eastern left flank in check.

SEAFORTH'S PROGRESS

KOWLOON Chinese lost their sixth successive League engagement on Saturday when they were defeated by the superior side. The Scots had the advantage in every phase of the game and would have run up a better score had their forwards been able to make the most of their opportunities. Spiers, who was selected by the F.A. to play at centre-half, returned to the side. E. L. Strange's berth at left half was given to a good account of himself despite "muffing" a penalty kick. McCusker, as pivot, was also in the limelight with timely clearances.

CHINESE BETTER TEAM

THOUGH the Police were all over the Chinese for 15 minutes in the first half and 10 minutes in the second during their match against South China "A" yesterday, there was little doubt that the Chinese were the better side. Their forwards worked in unison, and the fine understanding between Fung King-cheung and Lai Shiu-wing meant danger every time they had the ball. The Chinese backs, Mak Shu-hon and Li Tin-sang, showed more polish than their counter-parts in the Police

team, Bone and Pile; but the latter were up against a faster forward line and, on the whole, gave a satisfactory display. A feature of the match was the good work put in by Britain at right half for the Police. He was a truer right through the game and was responsible for the negligible part played by Cheung Moon-wing in the game.

"RAZZING" FOR REFEREE

AFTER he had disallowed a goal scored by Howlett, the referee in the Police-South China "A" match yesterday was the victim of some caustic comments by the spectators. I myself could not understand why the point was disallowed, but I must say that some of the remarks were unwarranted. "Razzing" of referees is understandable, but when it exceeds the bounds of good taste, it is deplorable and does not in the least help the spirit of the game. A referee is on the field to do his duty as he thinks it and the referee is only human—he should not be made a target for remarks of the type which I heard yesterday. After all, he was probably as certain in his own mind that he was right as we in the stands were sure he was wrong. He at least had the courage of his convictions.

PRESSMEN SUCCEED AGAIN

Beat Electric Co. At Football

(By "Abe")

The European Press of Hongkong won another soccer encounter yesterday by beating Hongkong Electric Co. by the odd goal in three at Caroline Hill, but it must be stated that the journalists won rather against the run of play.

For long periods, Electric kept the Pressmen in their own half, but the inability of the halves to place the ball in favourable positions for the forwards prevented them from scoring. Furthermore, the first-line tackling and kicking of Guest (centre-half), A. M. Omar (left back) and G. W. Giffen (right back) gave the forwards few chances to be dangerous. S. A. Ramjahn, in goal for the Press in the second half, also distinguished himself with several good clearances and played no small part in his side's win.

The game was quite even in the first half. The Electricians took the lead through Santos, but the Pressmen improved as the game progressed and were it not for weak finishing on the part of the forwards would have been ahead at half-time instead of being on level terms at 1-1. The equalising goal was scored by A. G. Quark from a rebound. In the second half, the Electricians were attacking most of the time, but sterling work by Guest, Giffen, Omar and Ramjahn kept them out. Then a breakthrough by the Press forwards saw G. C. Burnett weave his way through several defenders to crash the ball past Quark. The end came with the Electricians still attacking and the Pressmen defending desperately.

BRADMAN AGAIN

Adelaide, Oct. 9. Playing his first innings of the season, D. G. Bradman showed brilliant form, and hit up 116 in just over two hours. He reached his century in 90 minutes.

Another notable feat on the first day of the club cricket season was the bowling of F. Ward, the slow bowler, who did so well against the last M.C.C. team in Australia. He did the "hat-trick," and altogether took seven wickets for 39 runs.

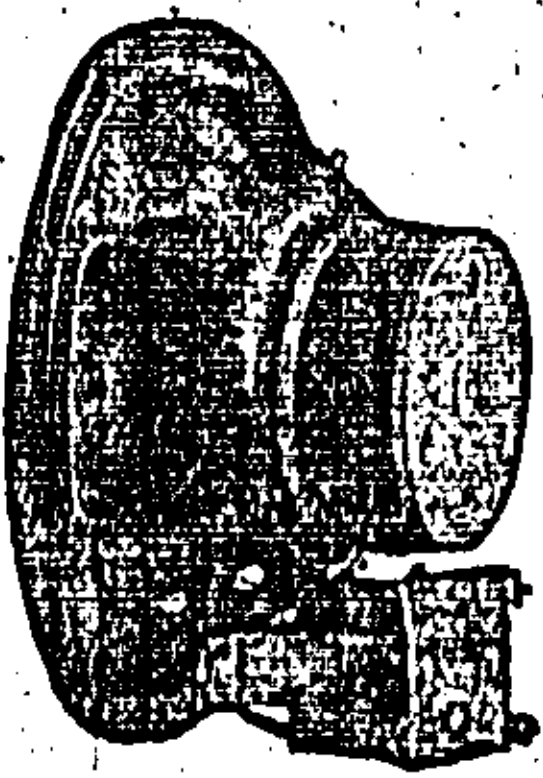
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SARAZEN COMING HERE

GOLFER ON A WORLD TOUR

Gene Sarazen, the famous American professional golfer, American and British Open champion, will arrive in Hongkong this week by the President Coolidge in the course of a world tour.

The President Coolidge has already left Japan for Hongkong and is due here either on November 5 or 6.

According to information received in the Colony, Sarazen is travelling in a purely private capacity with Mr. Albert D. Lasiker and party, and up to now nothing has been arranged regarding his visit to the Colony.

It is interesting to note that Sarazen's tour is being arranged by the American Express, whose Hongkong manager, Mr. F. Groves, recently won the Golf Championship of the Colony, and it would be appropriate if a game could be fixed up between them.

Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, stated this afternoon that nothing official had been arranged, and that it was unlikely that anything would be until Sarazen's arrival in Hongkong.

It is understood that Sarazen will continue on to Manila by the President Coolidge from Hongkong.

Winner of the British Open title in 1932, Sarazen was a member of the American Ryder Cup team which won so easily against the British team last July. He has been for many years one of the world's leading golfers.

FANLING GOLF

W. G. Robertson Wins Trophy

W. G. Robertson (14) won the trophy presented by the Joint Council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the British Red Cross, played at Fanling during October, with a score of five up. There were 110 entries.

Other scores were W. J. S. Key (9) and D. S. Edwards (3), who were both three up.

All the above scores were on the Old Course.

MILITARY SOCCER

Fixtures For The Present Week

The following are the Military Football league fixtures for the week:

To-day
1/Kumaon R. v D/Middlesex. (Chatham Road, 3 p.m. Referee, Sigm. Tomlinson).

Wednesday
10/Middlesex v D/Middlesex. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sigm. Payne).

Thursday
1/Kumaon R. v 24th. (H) Batty, R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee, Fus. Davies).

Friday
R.A.O.C. v 12th. (H) Batty, R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee, B. M. Baker).

Saturday
2nd Coy. R.E. v R.A.S.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, Gnr. Arliss).

Sunday
9th. A.A. Batty, R.A. v 40th. Coy. R.E. (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee, B. M. Baker).

UNITED HOCKEY

Playing with four reserves against the Rajputs on the Marina ground yesterday the Central British Association lost by 6-1 in the United Hockey Tournament.

The play was not as one-sided as the scores suggest, Fowler opening the scoring for the C.B.A., the score at half time being 3-1. The C.B.A. appeared to be tiring rapidly in the second half, when the Rajputs scored three additional goals.



James Oliver Curwood's immortal story of a girl on her own in a wilderness of men, "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the chief roles, is being shown at the King's Theatre. It is a technicolour film.

HOME FOOTBALL TABLE BRENTFORD AND CHELSEA AGAIN ON LEVEL PEGGING

Brentford drew level again with Chelsea over the week-end in the First Division of the English Football League by defeating Portsmouth at home by two goals to nil. Chelsea was held by Bolton Wanderers to a 5-5 draw.

A drawn match against Aston Villa was good enough to enable Coventry to retain the lead in the Second Division. Nottingham and Millwall are now joint leaders of the Third Division (South), and Lincoln and Gateshead also share the lead in the Northern section.

The following is the League Table up to date:

ENGLISH LEAGUE								Walsall	13	4	-	9	13	24	8
								Gillingham	13	3	2	8	25	13	4
First Division								Third Division (North)							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chelsea	13	8	2	3	33	20	18	Lincoln	13	8	3	2	33	9	19
Brentford	14	8	2	4	20	18	18	Gateshead	13	8	3	2	25	17	19
Wolves	13	7	3	3	21	15	17	Chester	13	6	0	1	21	14	18
Charlton	13	5	6	2	19	15	16	Oldham	13	7	4	2	22	9	19
Leeds	13	6	4	3	20	15	16	Hull	13	6	0	7	22	12	17
Preston N. E.	13	6	4	3	26	16	16	Doncaster	12	7	2	3	31	12	16
Sunderland	13	7	1	5	24	20	15	Rotherham	13	7	1	5	23	20	15
Stoke	13	6	3	4	25	14	15	Tranmere	13	6	3	4	22	12	15
Bolton	13	6	4	3	25	16	16	Port Vale	17	6	3	4	24	22	15
Arsenal	13	6	4	3	25	16	16	New Brighton	13	6	2	5	22	20	14
Middlesbrough	13	6	2	5	22	20	14	Rochdale	13	5	5	3	23	27	13
Manchester C.	13	6	2	5	24	22	14	Wrexham	13	5	3	5	22	26	13
West Brom.	13	6	1	6	24	20	13	Bradford C.	13	4	3	6	23	23	11
Huddersfield	13	5	2	6	17	13	12	Cardiff	12	3	5	22	23	11	
Birmingham	13	5	5	3	17	17	18	Carlisle	13	5	1	7	17	20	11
Leicester	13	4	3	6	20	25	11	Southport	13	4	3	6	18	22	11
Derby	13	3	5	5	19	30	11	Darlington	13	4	2	7	17	24	10
Grimsby	13	3	6	1	14	20	11	Crewe	13	4	2	7	12	17	10
Liverpool	13	4	2	7	10	20	10	Accrington	13	3	2	8	11	20	8
Everton	13	4	1	8	19	24	9	Halifax	13	3	2	8	14	24	8
Blackpool	14	3	3	8	16	25	9	Barrow	13	2	2	9	6	26	6
Portsmouth	13	4	0	9	10	33	4	Hartlepool	13	2	2	9	19	35	6
Second Division								SCOTTISH LEAGUE							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Coventry	13	7	6	0	20	11	20	Motherwell	15	9	4	2	35	18	22
Sheff. U.	13	8	2	3	22	10	18	Hearts	14	9	3	2	34	16	21
Aston Villa	13	8	2	3	22	10	18	Rangers	14	7	6	0	20	9	20
Sheff. Wed.	13	7	3	3	25	15	17	Celtic	14	8	3	3	35	22	19
West Ham	13	6	5	2	22	11	17	Dundee	10	9	1	0	33	31	19
Bradford	13	5	6	2	19	15	16	Falkirk	14	6	4	4	30	23	16
Blackburn	13	5	3	5	26	20	15	Partick	14	6	3	5	24	28	15
Norwich	13	5	2	6	26	27	14	St. Mirren	14	6	3	5	27	27	15
Burnley	14	5	4	5	18	21	14	Arbroath	15	6	3	6	24	32	15
Swansea	13	4	6	3	18	15	14	Aberdeen	15	5	2	7	30	25	14
Stockport	13	5	3	5	12	16	13	Third Lanark	15	5	4	6	24	31	14
Tottenham	13	5	2	6	20	20	12	St. Johnstone	14	6	2	6	32	36	14
Manchester U.	13	5	2	6	15	12	12	Ayr U.	14	4	6	5	28	35	13
Bury	13	5	2	6	11	14	12	Hamilton	15	5	2	8	40	37	12
Notts F.	13	4	3	6	13	15	11	Queen's Park	15	4	4	7	27	34	12
Southampton	13	4	3	6	12	29	11	Queen O'Sh	15	2	7	6	24	33	11
Barnsley	13	4	2	7	20	27	10	Kilmarnock	14	4	3	7	21	34	11
Luton	13	4	2	7	23	27	10	Hibernian	14	3	4	7	22	28	10
Fulham	13	2	5	6	13	21	9	Clyde	14	1	6	7	21	35	8
Newcastle	13	2	4	7	16	20	8	Morton	14	3	1	10	29	42	7
Sheff. W.	13	4	2	7	12	22	8	Second Division							
Plymouth	13	2	3	8	15	25	7		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Third Division (South)								Rath Rovers <td>13</td> <td>8</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>40</td> <td>21</td> <td>19</td>	13	8	3	1	40	21	19
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Albion <td>12</td> <td>8</td> <td>2</td> <td>2</td> <td>31</td> <td>14</td> <td>18</td>	12	8	2	2	31	14	18
Notts C.	14	7	4	3	20	11	18	St. Bernards <td>12</td> <td>7</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>31</td> <td>19</td> <td>16</td>	12	7	2	3	31	19	16
Millwall	14	7	4	3	20	14	18	Dumfries <td>12</td> <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>30</td> <td>28</td> <td>15</td>	12	7	1	4	30	28	15
Queen's P. R.	13	6	5	2	20	12	17	East Fife <td>12</td> <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>31</td> <td>25</td> <td>15</td>	12	7	1	4	31	25	15
Cardiff	13	6	4	3	27	21	16	Airdrie <td>12</td> <td>6</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>29</td> <td>27</td> <td>13</td>	12	6	2	4	29	27	13
Swindon	13	6	3	4	17	12	16	Dumbarton <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>33</td> <td>33</td> <td>13</td>	12	5	3	4	33	33	13
Watford	13	6	3	4	19	15	15	Stenmuir <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>25</td> <td>28</td> <td>13</td>	12	5	3	4	25	28	13
Crystal Pal.	13	6	3	4	19	15	15	Leith <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td> <td>5</td> <td>26</td> <td>23</td> <td>12</td>	12	5	2	5	26	23	12
Bristol C.	13	5	5	3	17	14	14	Forfar <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td> <td>5</td> <td>33</td> <td>32</td> <td>12</td>	12	5	2	5	33	32	12
Mansfield	13	5	4	4	18	17	14	Cowdenbeath <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td> <td>5</td> <td>31</td> <td>32</td> <td>12</td>	12	5	2	5	31	32	12
Reading	13	5	3	5	16	21	13	East Derg <td>12</td> <td>5</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>31</td> <td>22</td> <td>11</td>	12	5	2	3	31	22	11
Clapton O.	13	6	1	6	17	18	13	King's Park <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>2</td> <td>6</td> <td>23</td> <td>33</td> <td>10</td>	12	4	2	6	23	33	10
Newport	13	4	4	5	19	20	12	Montrose <td>12</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td> <td>6</td> <td>21</td> <td>28</td> <td>9</td>	12	3	3	6	21	28	9
Brighton	13	5	1	7	19	19	11	Dundee U. <td>12</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td> <td>6</td> <td>23</td> <td>37</td> <td>9</td>	12	3	3	6	23	37	9
Bournemouth	13	4	3	6	13	17	11	Edinburgh <td>12</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>7</td> <td>30</td> <td>37</td> <td>9</td>	12	3	2	7	30	37	9
Torquay	13	3	5	5	11	21	11	Allon <td>12</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>9</td> <td>20</td> <td>39</td> <td>8</td>	12	2	1	9	20	39	8
Bristol R.	13	3	5	5	11	21	11	Brechin <td>12</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>9</td> <td>25</td> <td>45</td> <td>8</td>	12	2	1	9	25	45	8
Northampton	13	4	3	6	16	22	11								
Aldershot	13	4	3	6	15	20	11								
Exeter	13	4	3	6	19	22	10								

Even with HALF A LEAGUE

"Of course the League is finished." That is a remark which, in slightly varied forms, I hear hundreds of times a year.

Do not believe a word of it. The League is not finished. The League is not dead. The League is very much alive. Certainly it is going through a time of difficulty and depression. But the day still runs. You have only to watch a session of the Council or of the Assembly to be quite sure of that.

The other day Señor Quevedo, of Ecuador, taking the chair temporarily while Señor Negri spoke on the Mediterranean question, referred to the "creative force of international collaboration."

That force is still there. It may not be creating very much at the moment. But a tree is still alive, even in a season when it bears little fruit. The fruit will come.

The League then lives. And it is important to realise that it does live, and not merely exist. Because it is a living organism it changes. It evolves, it adapts itself to altered circumstances and altered environment.

Let us see just where, not in theory but in fact, we stand to-day.

The basic idea of the League as an instrument for the prevention of aggression was this. Against any aggressor the League would be able to mobilise the irresistible force of a united world, imposing both economic and military sanctions so strong that they would be irresistible. The odds against the aggressor would be so overwhelming that no one would dare commit aggression.

For this two things were essential. First, that the forces at the disposal of the League would be overpoweringly strong. Second, that their employment would be quite certain.

The plan is admirable. To it sooner or later we must return. But at the moment it is unworkable. The conditions for its working do not exist. That is an unpleasant fact. But it is none the less a fact.

There are seven great Powers in the world—and, necessarily, in the imposing of sanctions, whether economic or military, the part played by the great Powers is the really decisive factor. But of the seven great Powers only three—Britain, France and Russia—are functioning members of the League.

GERMANY, Italy, Japan and the United States are outside. Not one of them could be counted on to take part in any kind of League action against an aggressor. Three of them would be likely enough to throw their weight actively on the other side.

At the most the League Powers could only be a sort of Triple Alliance against an isolated aggressor. At the least they would be a Triple Alliance against another alliance. That situation is more like the old Balance of Power than like anything of which Wilson dreamed or which the drafters of the Covenant designed.

But what of the smaller Powers—of the other fifty odd League members? Do they not form a solid contingent, loyal to the League and to the Covenant, which, with the three Great Powers of the League, can still provide the strength necessary to deal with any aggression?

Do not let us fool ourselves. The answer, to-day, is "No."

The smaller Powers went through a chastening experience in the Abyssinian affair. They co-operated loyally (with only three exceptions) in the imposition of sanctions—some of them at a considerable economic sacrifice. And sanctions failed to achieve their object.

it will go ONWARDS

by
W. N. Ewer

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But it was not the fact of failure which brought a revolution of feeling. It was the manner of the failure. It was the whole sordid business of the Hoare-Laval episode.

That convinced the small Powers almost without exception that the Big Powers were not honest about the League—that they were trying to use it (and its smaller members) as instruments of their own policy; that if it suited them they would call on the League and the little Powers to act; that if it did not, they would quite cheerfully dishonour their obligations, stop the League acting, and do a deal with an aggressor.

The small Powers were convinced that the League afforded them no special protection. And they were convinced that it and they were in grave danger of being used simply as instruments of policy in the rivalries of the Big Power and Big Power groups.

So they have begun quickly and firmly to remove themselves from that danger.

THEY have not left the League. They value it highly for all sorts of purposes. But they have let it be known, in one way or other, that it is exceedingly unlikely that they would again join in any coercive action taken by the League against an aggressor.

The doctrine of neutrality has, for the great majority of the smaller League States, replaced

the doctrine of collective action. They are seeking security along a new path. Whether they are right or wrong, wise or unwise, matters little. The point is that, at the moment, this is their decision.

Let us take a hypothetical case. Suppose an aggression of some kind by Germany against Austria, and an appeal to the League to take action under Article 16. How many European States would respond?

In the North, West and Centre, you have now a whole group of States which has definitely decided on a policy of neutrality—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland.

Two other Western States must be counted out. Spain because of her own troubles, Portugal because she would sympathise with Germany.



Newly appointed President of the League Assembly—the Aga Khan, religious head of many millions of Moslems.

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In the East, the States of the Balkan Entente incline more and more to neutrality between the Powers. It is practically certain that they would decline action.

brought back to a sense of reality by the sudden noise. This is an excellent principle.

In one or two places aboard, where maybe one would not expect such enlightenment, would be orators as treated as a public danger and kept well in their place.

Recently, the explorer, Dr. Victor Heiser, was feasted by a native king in Samoa. At the conclusion of the meal a native rose to pay a glowing verbal tribute on behalf of the king, to the visitor.

Dr. Heiser, whose Samoan is not too good, wondered what kind of a show he could put up in reply. His mind was set at rest when, as he was about to rise, the king laid a hand on his arm and said: "Don't get up. I have provided an orator for you."

We have a kind of vicarious orator in Britain. Should you ever be expected to speak in public, you will find you can get an excellently written speech for the occasion for a modest guinea. All you need to do is to supply a few details, so that, for example, you won't give a speech intended for a surrealist audience to a gathering of sanitary engineers; and almost while you wait an effusion is created for you.

It is usually a model of grammatical construction and impeccable sentence, but, necessarily, it lacks individuality.

Broadcasting has added a new menace to after-dinner speeches, and I feel the microphone should never be brought to the dinner-table. The speech that can be tolerated by the extent of destroying fittings, and offering insults and threats to officers, there are, at the same time, some happier passages.

For instance, there is the story of H.M.S. York. Plans had been discussed at a mass meeting on shore on the night of Monday, September 14, for a general refusal of duty the following morning, and in due course the men returned to their ships.

"The Liberty men were disembarking from the boats alongside H.M.S. York, when one of the men returned from the shore fell overboard. The tide was sluicing past the ship.

MUTINY AT INVERGORDON

For the first time, the events leading up to the naval mutiny at Invergordon in 1931, and some of the reasons why it occurred, have been revealed to the public.

A full account of the "affair," including a criticism of the Admiralty, is contained in a new book entitled "The Mutiny at Invergordon," by Lieut.-Commander K. Edwards, R.N. (ret.).

The purpose of this book is not to give prominence to an unhappy chapter in the Royal Navy's history, but rather to indicate the underlying causes which made the mutiny possible, and to show how the process of recovery began and continued until the present healthy state of morale in the Fleet was reached.

According to the author, there were three prime factors which caused a mutiny in the ships of the Atlantic Fleet at Invergordon, while the rest of the Navy in other ports remained quietest:

(1) The incredible administrative muddling by which the men of that Fleet were kept in ignorance of the cuts in pay that were to be imposed and of the need for them.

(2) The failure of the Board of Admiralty to maintain the stand of Beatty's Board against inequitable treatment of the older long-service men.

(3) The presence of some disaffected men, linked with Communist organisations, among the crews of that Fleet.

IDEA PICKED UP IN GERMANY Although a certain amount of conjecture enters into the argument, it is suggested that a good deal of damage was done to the morale during the visit paid by H.M. cruisers Norfolk and Dorsetshire to Germany in the summer of 1931, when Kiel was a hotbed of Communist agitation.

There are sailors—in particular two of them who were subsequently ring-leaders at Invergordon—came in contact with subversive elements on shore, and the author argues the "whole idea and planning of a mutiny in the British Navy which was to take place on the first auspicious occasion, was picked up in Germany" during the visit to Kiel.

The facts about the administrative blunders have not previously been known publicly. Lieutenant-Commander Edwards details them most clearly and carefully. In outline, events happened thus:

The Government decided to impose cuts in pay.

The Admiralty signalled to all Commanders-in-Chief a message explaining the position.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet was suddenly taken to hospital ill and the signal remained in the office of his flagship, the Nelson, unknown to Rear Admiral Tomkinson in H.M.S. Hood, on whom the command temporarily devolved.

Neither the staff officers in the Admiralty nor the staff officers in the fleet flagships thought of advising Tomkinson of the signal.

The signal was followed by a letter from the Admiralty explaining the necessity for the cuts and the nature of them. This too went to the fleet flagships, but the Admiralty officials again never thought of sending a copy to the Acting Commander-in-Chief in the Hood, though he would have to deal with the situation.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT Lieutenant Commander Edwards says that the thought that a duplicate of the vital letter had not been sent by the Admiralty to Rear Admiral Tomkinson "was never entertained" by the staff in the Nelson. It may be suggested that such a contingency should have appeared possible to the staff of the absent Commander-in-Chief.

Here was an instance, with serious consequences, of failure of the human element, both at the Admiralty and in the Fleet, to rise superior to the machine.

So far as concerns the Civil Service element perhaps the explanation is to be found in the disclosure by Lieut.-Commander Edwards that at the time of the crisis the three senior Sea Lords were away on leave. The very men who might have been expected to think "outside the machine" were not on the spot.

Incidentally it may be suggested that a leave system which denudes the Admiralty of three-fifths of its professional chiefs at one time needs revision.

As things were, both officers and men were left without any official news of the cuts until the plan of mutiny was already well under way. That is only one of the criticisms which are brought against the Admiralty in this work. Another is that certain officers suffered unjustly after the whole affair was over.

MAN SAVED BY OFFICER While the book describes some extraordinary occurrences in the Fleet at Invergordon, and states that in one ship young ordinary seamen (themselves unaffected by the pay cuts) indulged in sheer hooliganism, to the extent of destroying fittings, and offering insults and threats to officers, there are, at the same time, some happier passages.

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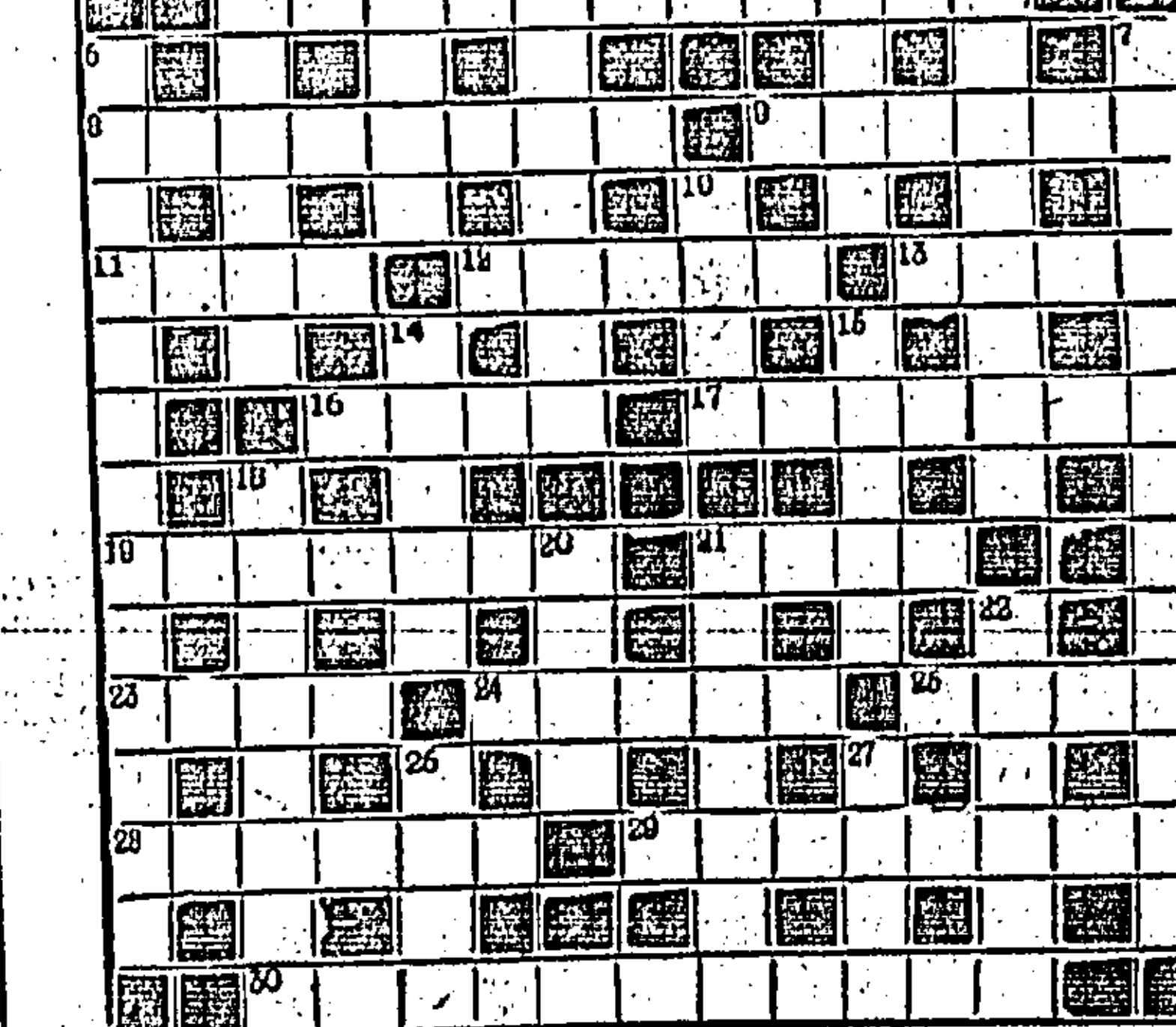
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ACROSS
1 A marriage of convenience? (Two words, 3, 5)
2 Cast line to produce this flower.
3 A little devil, though his gun's gone wrong, to issue a challenge.
4 What the linker said?
5 Divide it in halves, and take the second half from this little word, then add the other half for piety.
6 Draw, seemingly a good way to pull a leg.
7 Spell.
8 Take over. (anag.)
9 We pass in fearless guise.
10 A good position.
11 Image.
12 Mlad 11 (two words, 2, 3).
13 In the cricket field, but don't do it.
14 Staters would surely avoid a pond with water at 33 degrees this. See?
15 You'll find the chill taken off your beer when you reach the dog.
16 They're beneath a policeman (two words, 6, 5).

DOWN
1 Takes a dagger with inward resentment.
2 Undeveloped possible Derby winner.
3 Fully equipped with only three teeth.
4 Up to me to make it.
5 Pullers.

6 The old boys certainly require ocean rain togs.
7 Free from interference, I turned punter.
8 To go up and to go down—that's the chap you want.
9 Strength.
10 This fish is as much at home above the water as under the water.
11 Concerning a drink in Fleet Street.
12 Gives voice.
13 Gives consideration to authors' workrooms.
14 A stable alteration.
15 Here was a wound.
16 What about it?

Saturday's Solution.
UNABOLISHEDDOP
OOLIEUEDBLUR
ARACKPRAMOO
AZZIEEMISSEL
ACOUNTRYPARROT
CORNGHETPARROT
CAVVBETPARROT
DUBLINTSLATER
EDUBLOWENSLATE
MILDLYRGOFLEA
IACAPOLEMIO
COUBINDMDD
IDENAVYINGATE
ADENMNNNQUE
NDBENEDICTNE

on the ebb, and there was no time to be lost if the life of the man was to be saved. On the quarterdeck of H.M.S. York stood the executive officer of the ship—Commander C. Coppinger—watching with some misgiving the noisy liberty men climbing out of the boats and up the gangway. He saw the man fall overboard, and without a moment's hesitation he dived overboard to his assistance, and supported the man until a boat came down-side to the rescue.

"When the two sudden figures were brought back to the ship the rowdiness of the liberty men changed to a cheer for their commander. There was no doubt that by his prompt action Commander Coppinger had saved the life of one of his men. The realisation of this led to an abrupt revulsion of feeling on the lower deck of that ship, and throughout the next two days when mutiny was raging all round them, they remained almost entirely loyal."

Taken all in all, this book is one that should be read, if only that it clears the air concerning the Invergordon affair, and pays fully deserved tribute to the spirit and the essential loyalty of the Royal Navy. The volume could with advantage be trimmed of many needless repetitions, but the author has done his work, on the whole, well notwithstanding the debatable nature of some of his statements.

"JUST A FEW WORDS..."

The opening of the after-dinner speech-making season is not marked in any almanac, but it follows hard on grouse and partridge shooting.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, I rise to say a few words." The speaker steals a surreptitious glance at his notes. His audience, after the burst of energy with which they clapped his preliminary throat-clearing, sink deeper into their chairs.

They are in a state of paradisaical contentment; they have dined and wine; blue amokis curl slowly upward from the men's cigars. Their meal would not be the moment one would choose. No one really believes that a man makes his best prize; maybe he has no notes and his speeches after consuming six courses in a bottle of champagne.

You can see the ritual of the after-dinner speech, somewhere in Britain, every night between September and May. It is a British institution, like tea-drinking and a hearty breakfast and a kind of things offered by the British genius for the rest of the world to copy, and which one is not sure whether to curse or bless the donor.

I suspect that the origin of the after-dinner speech lies in the fact that we cannot bring ourselves to gather with others merely for the purpose of eating. We have to give the feast a semblance of seriousness by attaching a kind of lecture to it.

Then the dinner appears quite incidental. If we can repeat only the vaguest outlines of the speakers' remarks, we need not blush when we account next day for how we spent the previous evening.

The Worst Moment This theory disposes of the question of whether the speeches are

Britons' Postprandial Penance

penance for the dinner, or the dinner a mild narcotic in preparation for listening to the speeches. The speeches are a penance, I am sure. Obviously, if one wished to listen to a speaker who could teach one something, immediately after a heavy meal would not be the moment one would choose. No one really believes that a man makes his best prize; maybe he has no notes and his speeches after consuming six courses in a bottle of champagne.

That is why the tendency is towards shortening them and thus reducing the severity of the penance. After dinner speakers who habitually keep on their feet a long time, soon find they do not get so many invitations to dinners.

There are, broadly, three kinds of after-dinner speakers. To the practical speaker, the manner of rising gives him an eye for the eye. First, and the most pestiferous, is the man who, at the appropriate moment, springs bound to give way soon.

Many people consider that "meanings should be taken" in the matter of after-dinner speeches. Nowadays a time-limit is not uncommon, but as in the case of international agreements, it is difficult to apply sanctions.

At the "Duke of York's" boys' camp, after the annual big dinner, a large to homelike. He talks at great length. All his life he has longed for such opportunities as this, and one might as well attempt to rob

hear of her young, as try to stop him in full spate.

Getting It Over

The second kind is that rare sort who rises without hurry or reluctance and speaks briefly and to the point. Samon we don't believe public men should be indulged in by amateurs.

He has eaten and drunk and wants to get home. But though his motives are materialistic, he deserves credit for results.

Then the third kind. One does not know whether more to pity or to blame him. Usually he has been called upon to speak, quite by accident, to supply a few details, so that, for example, you won't give a speech intended for a surrealist audience to a gathering of sanitary engineers; and almost while you wait an effusion is created for you.

It is usually a model of grammatical construction and impeccable sentence, but, necessarily, it lacks individuality.

Broadcasting has added a new menace to after-dinner speeches, and I feel the microphone should never be brought to the dinner-table. The speech that can be tolerated by the extent of destroying fittings, and offering insults and threats to officers, there are, at the same time, some happier passages.

For instance, there is the story of H.M.S. York. Plans had been discussed at a mass meeting on shore on the night of Monday, September 14, for a general refusal of duty the following morning, and in due course the men returned to their ships.

"The Liberty men were disembarking from the boats alongside H.M.S. York, when one of the men returned from the shore fell overboard. The tide was sluicing past the ship.

